

Lawrence Central

YOU CAN **BET** ON IT!

1982 Bears' Den

To Marcia
 A very nice
 person. It's been
 great knowing you!
 I'm glad we got to know
 each other. Good luck
 with Matt! Don't let go
 his one in a million!!
 Stay cool
 Stay in school!
 Tim
 "85"

Friends
 forever!

To Marcia,
 Hi, it was great
 knowing you this year.
 Have a great summer.
 Good Luck at a Sophomore.
 Love
 Debra

Marcia, I was too bad
 didn't have an
 classes log
 but maybe
 ya are
 you

To Marcia,
 A very nice & sweet girl that I have just met this year
 you and I have become so close that I feel as if you are
 sister. Stay sweet and you'll go far in life. Call me some
 time.
 your
 friend
 Debra

Marcia I had a blast in
 Health. I still love you
 Jim Chartoff

Marcia,
 To a nice & sweet
 girl. Whom I just
 met. Ya
 Love Yes
 App

To Marcia,
 A nice and sweet girl
 that I met in clothing.
 Even though I don't know
 you very well, you are so crazy.
 that I had fun listening
 to you, Sandy & Jodi.
 your
 friend
 Rita

MARCIA,
 WELL THIS IS THE 2ND YEAR
 WE'VE BEEN THROUGH TOGETHER
 AND IT'S BEEN A LOT BETTER
 THAN THE LAST. HAVE A GOOD SUMMER
 AND COME PARTY IN D.W. (5473774)

Marcia Armstrong
 To someone I don't know very well. We had fun in science. Had fun over the summer. The summer the water.

Marcia,
 you're a very cute and sweet girl hope to see you over the summer love (85)

PICK YOUR ODDS

→ Mike H

To Marcia,
 a very sweet and good looking girl who I'm glad I got to know. I'm really sorry things didn't work out but will always be friends OK.
 P.S. give me a call sometime 897-8123 Love
 [Signature]

Opening

Marcia

Marcia,
 a very nice friend. I enjoyed your company in English and clothing and sewing. Nikki

Life

To a very sweet girl who I'm glad I met way back in 5th grade!!! You're a great partying buddy! Claudia

Sports

People

Academics

To Marcia,
 to someone I have got real good friends with in so little time. Good luck forever friends! Lisa Harker

Clubs

Ads

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Closing

Marcia,
 I had fun writing notes to you in science. I'm glad Mr. Hiaff didn't read any! Have fun over the summer and try to stay out of trouble!
 Love
 [Signature]
 "85"

- MARCIA -
 Sorry I didn't get to see ya much this year! But, I hope to see ya many more! See ya in Broadway sometime!
 Love,
 JEFFCO.

To a very cute
weather girl, I hope
we can get together
sometime next year.

See ya,
"85"

~~Petrucchio~~

Marcia,
I think you
one of the cutest
girls I know. And
here is a poem
Roses are Red
Violet are Blue
You are a Fox
and I

like you.
Call me sometimes
842-3166
Love Always
Cory

Marcia,

I Love you very much,
and I want to have anal
sex with you all night long.
Hope to see you at my party,
and during the summer.

Love
Always

Ron

Marcia, I don't want
well, I don't want
to have sex with
you like Ron over-
there, but I'd
like to be your
friend always.
See you
next year!
Susan N. 85

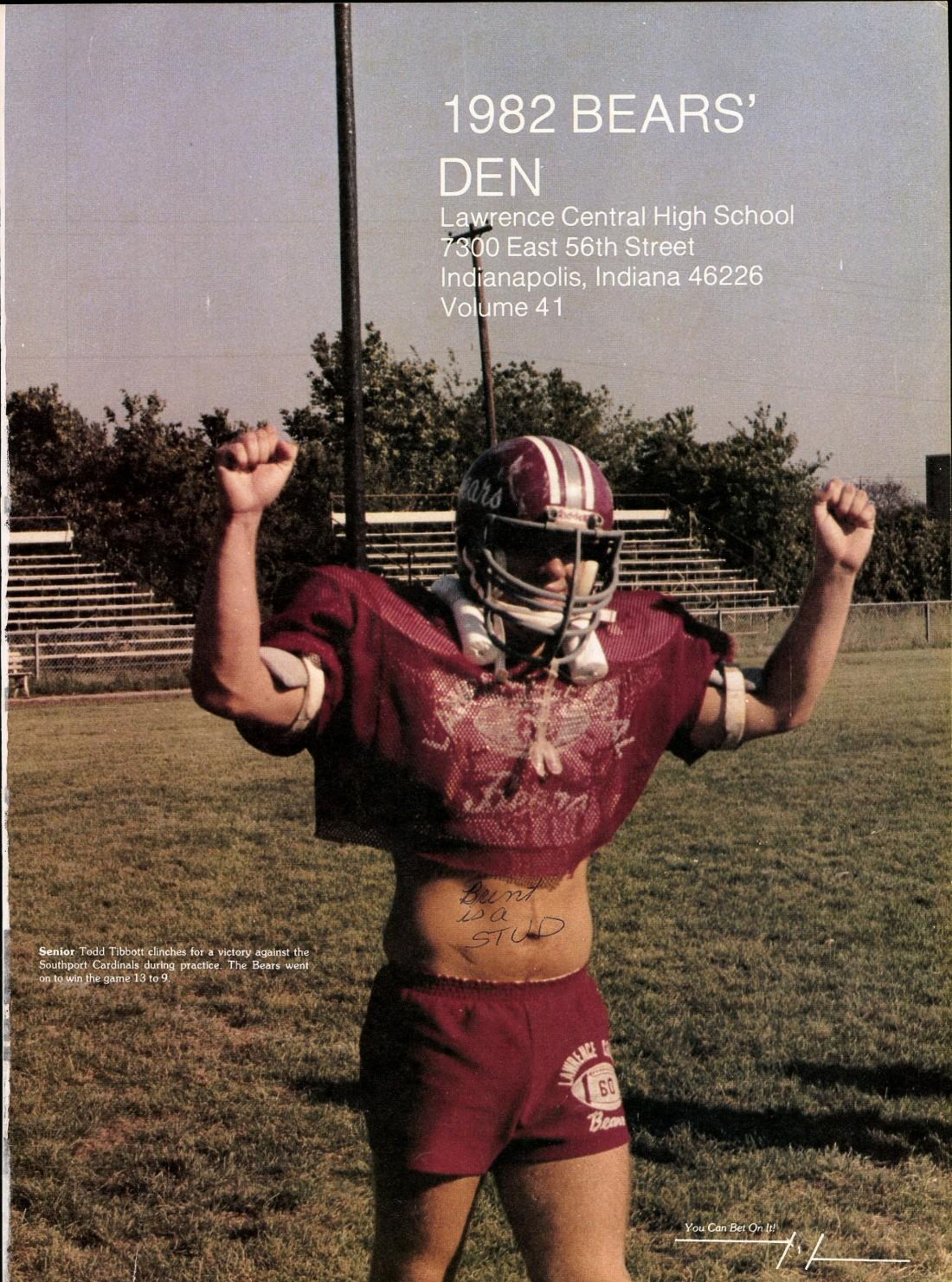
Marcia
Algebra was fun.
Health was boring.
You're a real cute
girl. I hope you're
in more of my
classes next year.
Love
Jim

Marcia,
a very sweet & pretty
girl. Please stay that way
your friend always,
Mike
Ferguson

I'm going to star
this so I don't forget
to write in it *

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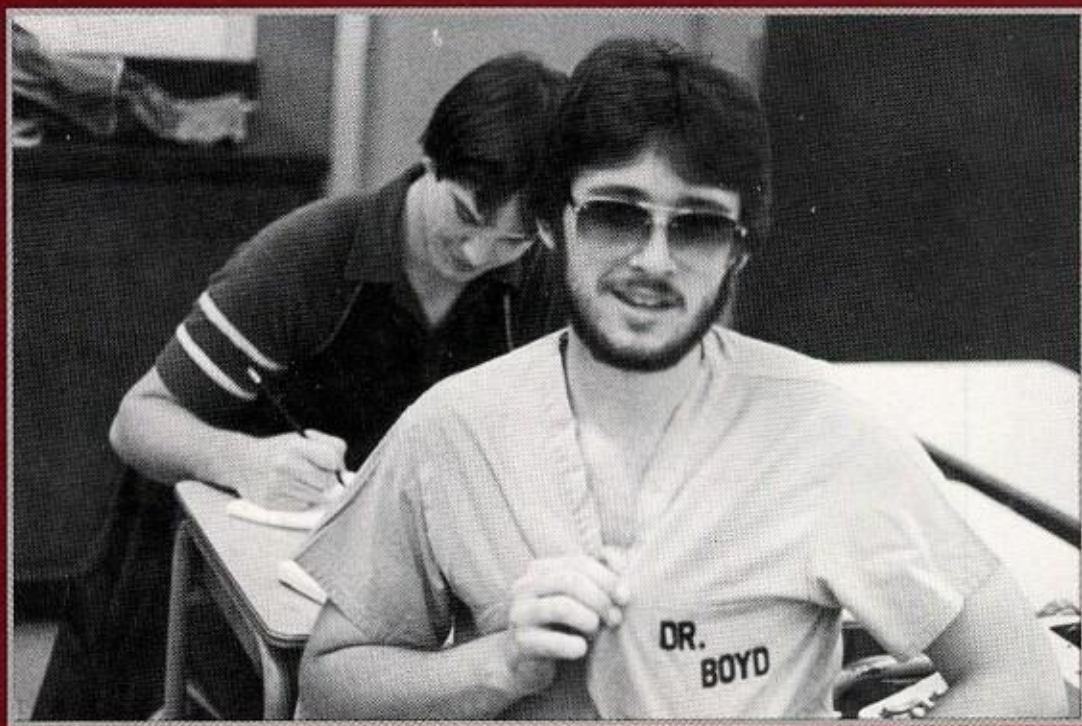


Senior Todd Tibbott clinches for a victory against the Southport Cardinals during practice. The Bears went on to win the game 13 to 9.

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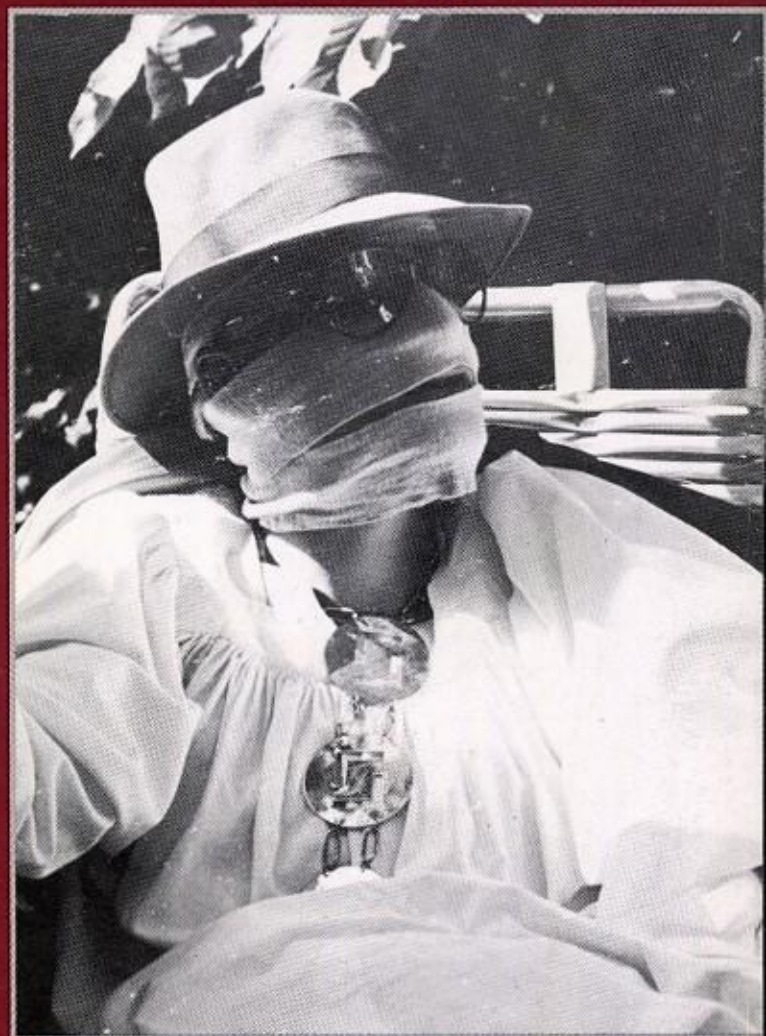
LAWRENCE CENTRAL

As 1344 straining voices convened in the gym for the first pep session, five familiar words were patterned into one continuous chant. An immense urge to win the first football game grabbed everyone's attention and refused to let go. We were betting on a victory. The odds were in our favor. The only thing left to do was gamble and hope our luck would hold out. It didn't, but when the Varsity Volleyball Team carried home the County title, the fortunes of the game were within our grasp. Fate once again intervened as the Honeybears, glittering



Senior Danny Boyd displays his personalized surgeon's garb.

Initiator Mike Shutt is the person that the fearful freshmen had to face at the band initiation.



1344 students make this familiar place their home away from home 35 hours a week.

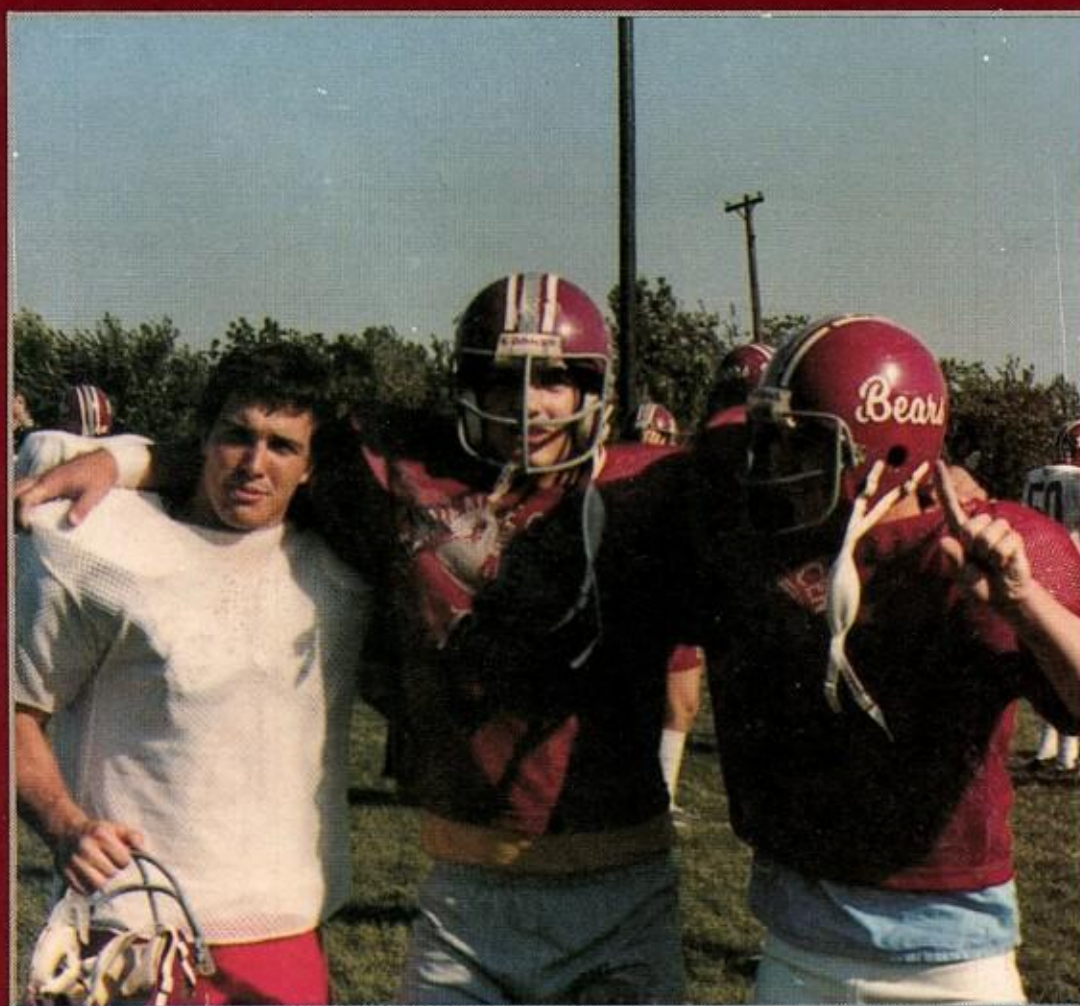


VOLLEYBALL	6:30	SEPT.	10
SC. BOARD MT.			14
4-H AWARDS			29
CIT SCHOOL ORG.			30
VARSITY FOOTBALL		OCT.	2
HOMEcoming			10

... YOU CAN BET

You can count on students like Freshman Will Payne participating in "holy" day in an attempt to raise school spirit before the game against the Pike Red Devils.

Taking a break from football practice, senior Lou McAfee, sophomore Brad Crouse, and senior Tim Prichard show the number one team.



ON IT!

in the limelight, were dealt 'Best Drill Team Award' at Bush Stadium. The aces played out as the first Brain Game team of the season seized a 36 point spread victory over their opponents. The band increased our odds once more when they placed second runner-up at Bush Stadium. A surprising fifth ace was drawn from the hat when the parking lot was repaved, the pool renovated, and the ceiling replaced. This was only the first round. We were ahead, but who knew what fate had planned for us. Was the fortune to be ours? Was it worth the gamble? Were the odds with us? You can bet on it!



You can bet there will always be good friend like Lynn Jones and Sherry Webb "palling" around in the halls between classes.

After having a slight accident with her milkshake, Carla Patton searches for a clean napkin.

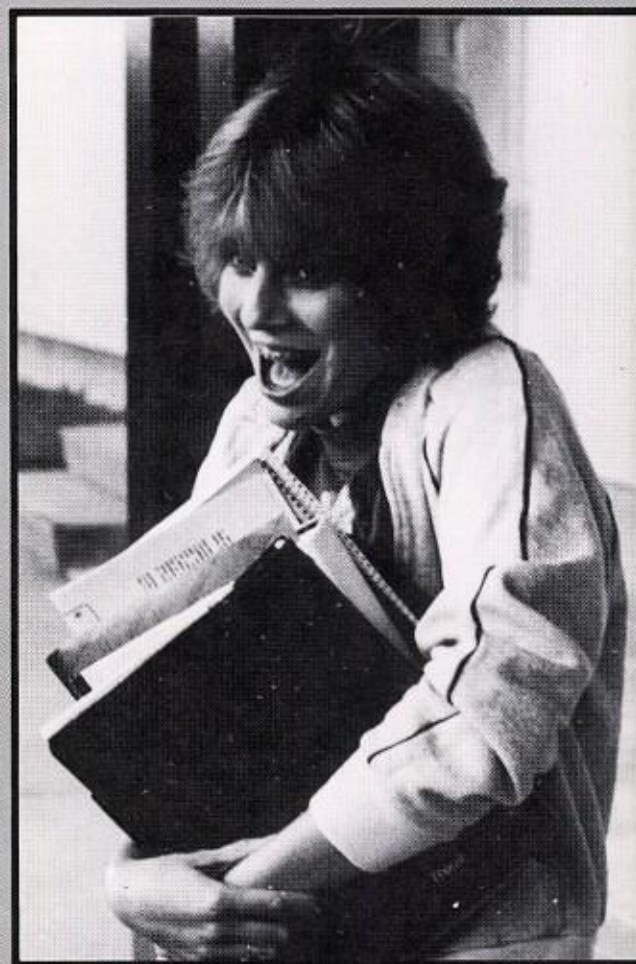


Students became used to the maintenance work being done on the ceiling early this year as they travelled the halls.

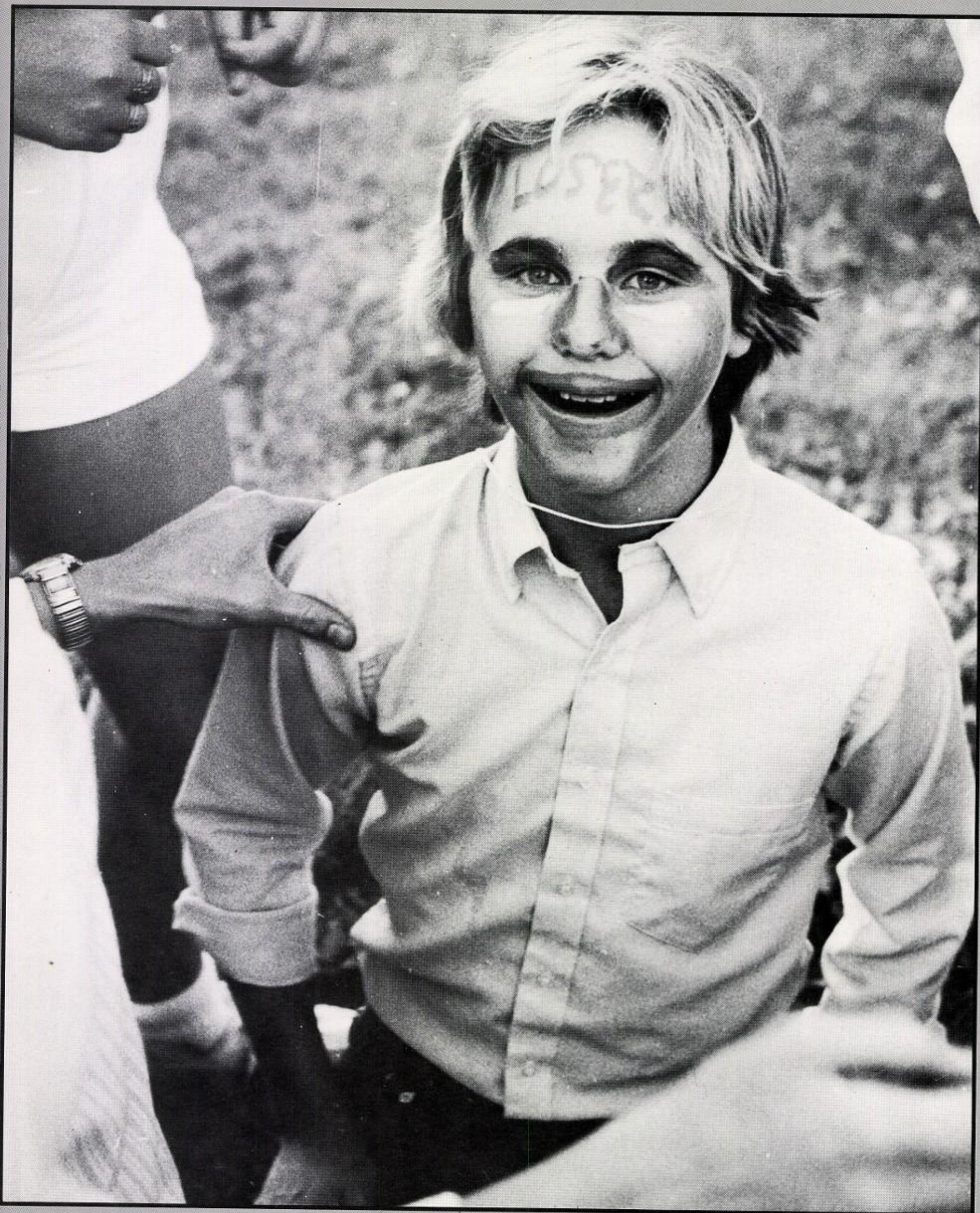
Betting On

Student Life

Summertime madness, early morning rowdiness on the favorite bench, pigging out in the tent on Homecoming, float building parties that don't get much accomplished except for a lot of laughs, beating the buses out of the parking lot after school, and those black and white picture booths in the malls that several friends cram into in order to capture a moment, are all aces in the winning hand of a student's life. There are no jokers in this card game, except for the ones who throw paper balls in class, lodge tennis balls in the gym ceiling, start the food fights in the cafeteria, and simply anty up their personalities into the pot. Will the fortune of life grow? Can you gamble a little, just for fun? If it concerns student life, you can bet on it!



Books, a part of everyone's life on weeknights, become a burden for junior Marcie McNeil.



At the band initiation day for new freshmen members, freshman Brian Kellermeyer was dubbed 'loser' after failing to recite the school song.

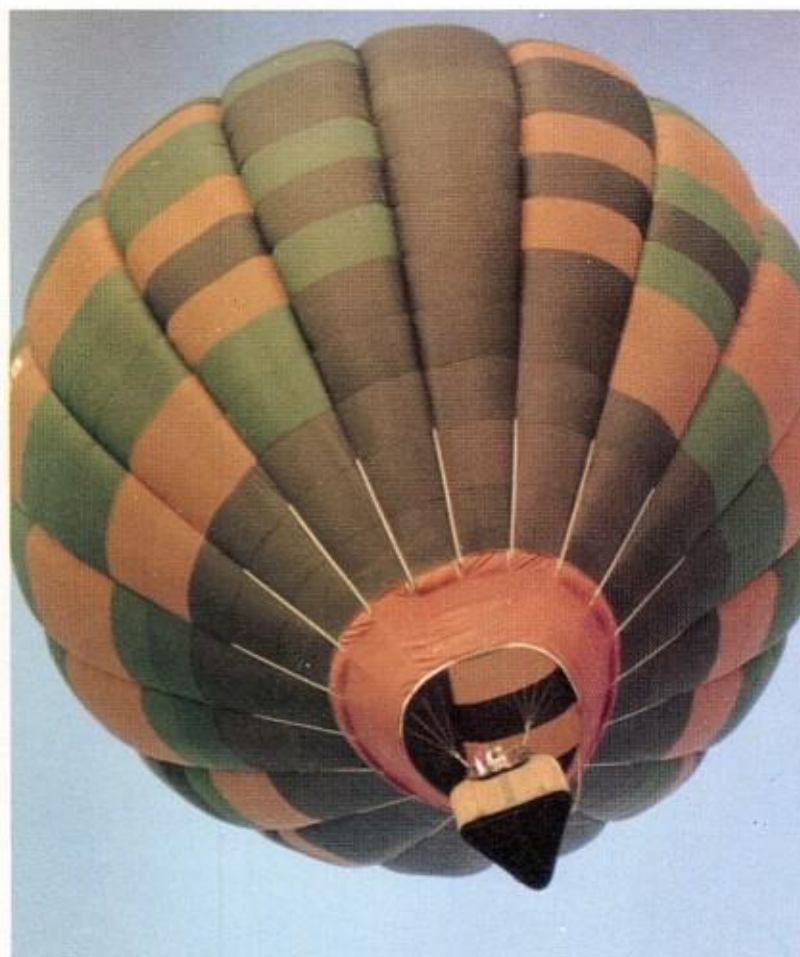
Great Escape

On May 22, 1981, at 3:20 p.m., summer officially let loose, leaving three solid months without English homework, geometry proofs, or chemistry formulas. Instead, the action consisted of attending concerts, dam sliding, off-road four-wheeling, water skiing, camp counseling, sunbathing, traveling, and plain old down-to-earth partying. Calendars were also crammed with workshops at Indiana University and Ball State, cheerleading, football and band camps, Young Life and Campus Life, weekend trips to King's Island and, of course, the Indy 500.

On August 26, 1981, at 8:15 a.m., summer officially wound down. Football games and practices replaced camps, The Christmas dance and the prom replaced concerts, and swimming in P.E. replaced waterskiing. Summer was over, but unforgettable memories of those sultry days lingered in many a mind.



As the sun sets on another day of waterskiing, juniors Sara Cross and Rochelle Norris bundle up to relax while rolling along the waves of Lake Elk in Michigan.



Rising high above Plymouth, Indiana, this hot air balloon captured the eye of senior Chris Blackford, who immediately photographed it.





Carol LeClare and Sara Tout soak up the sun that shines down on the waters of Lake Wawasee during their visit.



Matthew Reed sports a smile for the photographer as he hauls around his Polaroid One-Step to take summertime pictures of his friends.

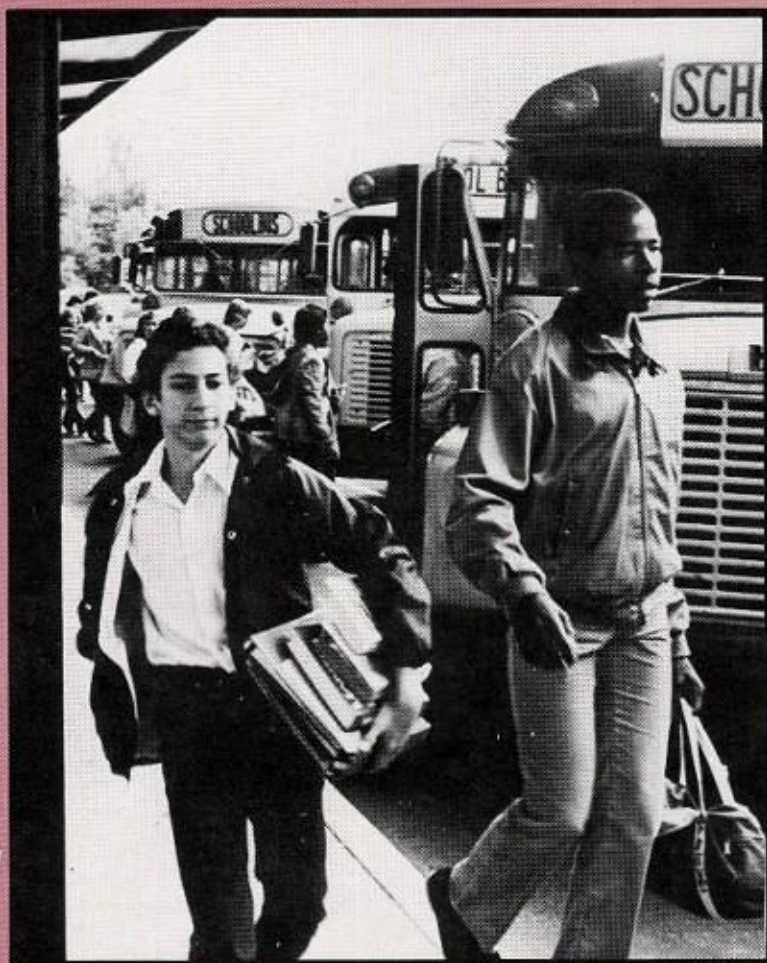


During the People to People trip to Europe, Sandy Close, Sue Whitlow, and former LC student Carol Adinamis take a rest in the Irish countryside.

The 3:20 Rush Has Begun

Whoosh! Doors were flung open and scores of people poured out. A mad bolt for the parking lot seemed to be the main objective. What could be the reason for this sudden chaotic behavior? The 3:20 bell had rung. As the buses pulled in, six people tried to board at once with the hope of getting a seat to themselves. Others crammed into cars with the intent of racing the buses out of the parking lot. Still more forgot the idea of driving home and ran as fast as their legs would carry them.

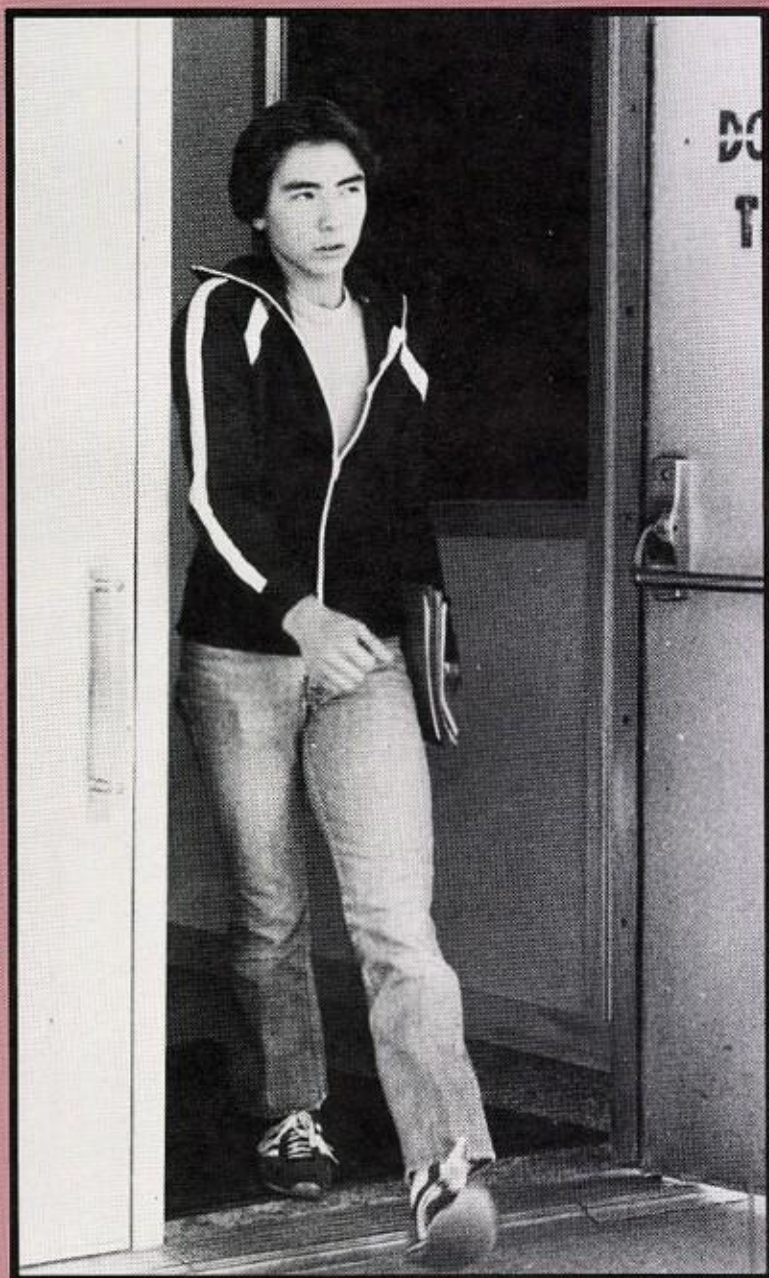
With a load of homework Steve Pribale swiftly walks to his awaiting bus.

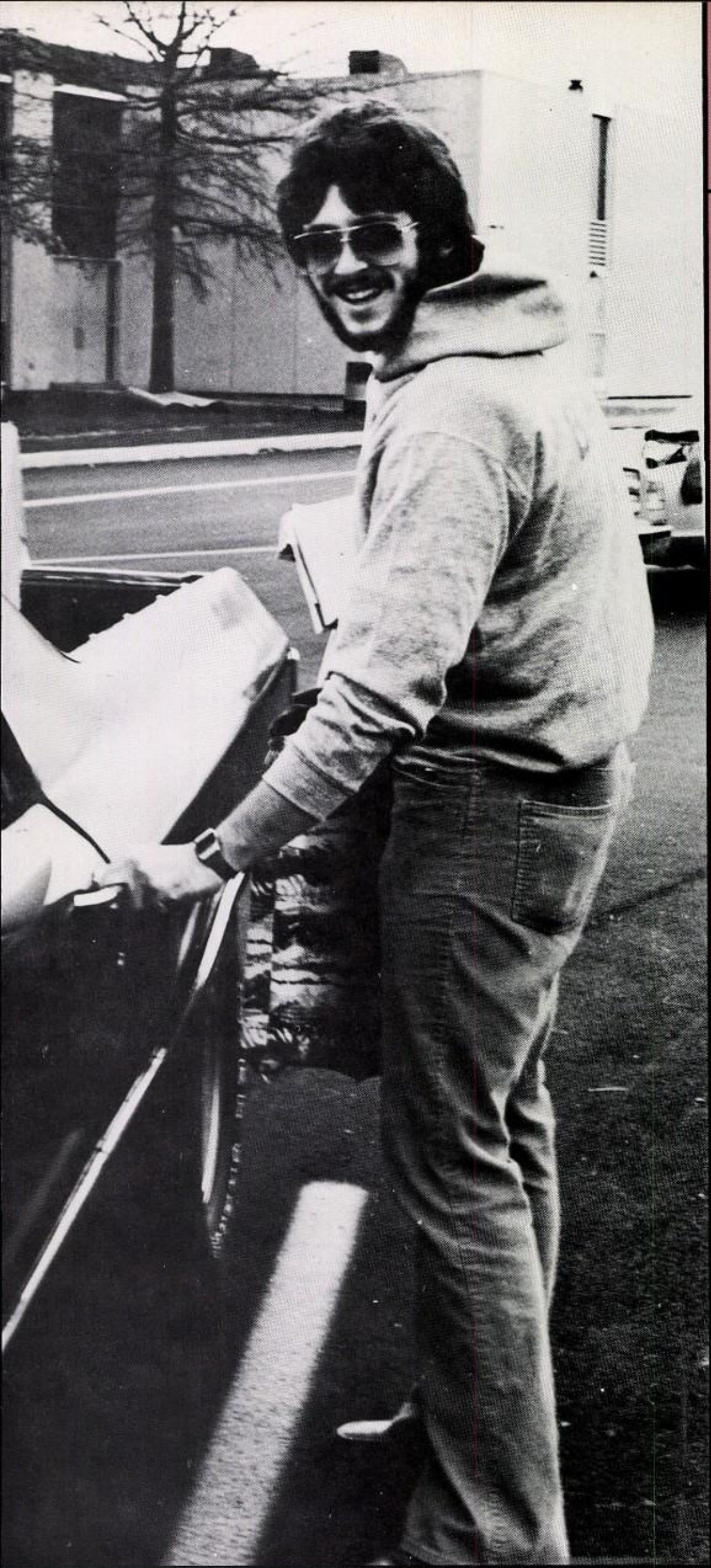


What did these people do when they got home? Junior Molly Strattman liked to go shopping; sophomore Gregg Looper went roller skating; senior Bev Miles crashed while listening to the radio; freshman Doug Dashiell went riding on his BMX. Most people liked to get with their friends and crank their stereos to their favorite radio station.

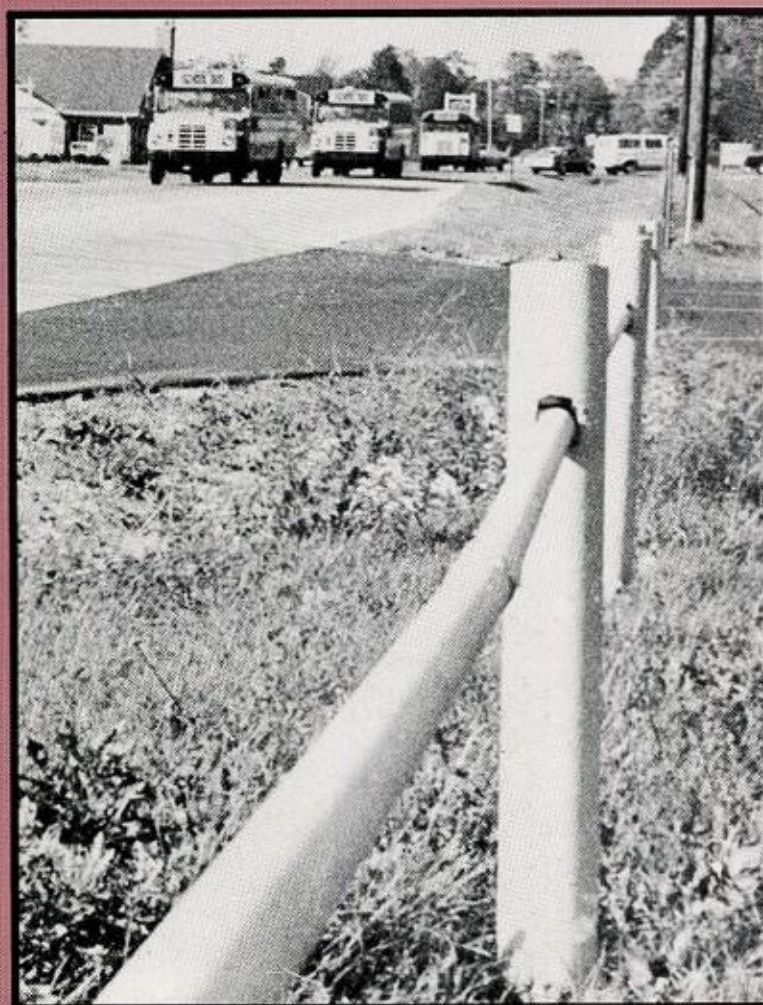
For this they stamped out the doors. For this they risked wrecking their precious cars to get out of the parking lot? Was it really worth it? You can bet on it.

As John O'Mally leaves the halls of LCHS ready for the weekend, he puts the school day behind him.





After a long hard day, senior Danny Boyd dashes to his car attempting to beat the rush of cars and buses.



Each day Lawrence Township school buses rush out of the parking lot providing convenient transportation for students.

As Rainbows Color Classes, Concert T-Shirts Rock The Halls

A burst of colors filled the rooms and halls. There was everything from the ordinary T-shirt and jeans to fashionable pleated slacks and classic Izod sweaters. But that wasn't all. Some unique peers decided that punk was more their style. Their appropriate attire included the thigh length sweater and tights.

Stunning rainbows radiated through the halls as last spring's fads came to life again. Numerous music lovers

crammed into Market Square Arena and the Convention Center to hear their favorite bands. Velvet black t-shirts, scrawled with various lettering, advertised the concerts throughout the hall.

The shrunken look walked back in style, in the form of knickers. A cousin of the gouchos was available in a variety of styles, textures, and colors.

But through all the changing fashions of Klein, Sasson, and Vanderbilt, Levi Strauss makes it as a classic.



Junior Susan Crow calculates her fall budget keeping back enough money to support her expensive fashion taste.



As junior Nanette DeWester strolls the halls of L.C. in her stylish ankle-tie baggies, she demonstrates her flair for fashion.

With a look of boredom on his face, senior Mike Shutt kills time by staring into the courtyard.





Somewhere over the rainbow Jewel Lynch, Julie Tudor, Melissa Cole, and Chris Toller brighten up our days with a burst of colors.



Another dream of fashion purchasing forms in Denise Roper's head as she sports her popular, stylish leather baggies.

A touch of Switzerland lights up the halls of Lawrence Central as foreign exchange students Elaine Stoudmann models her favorite sweater.

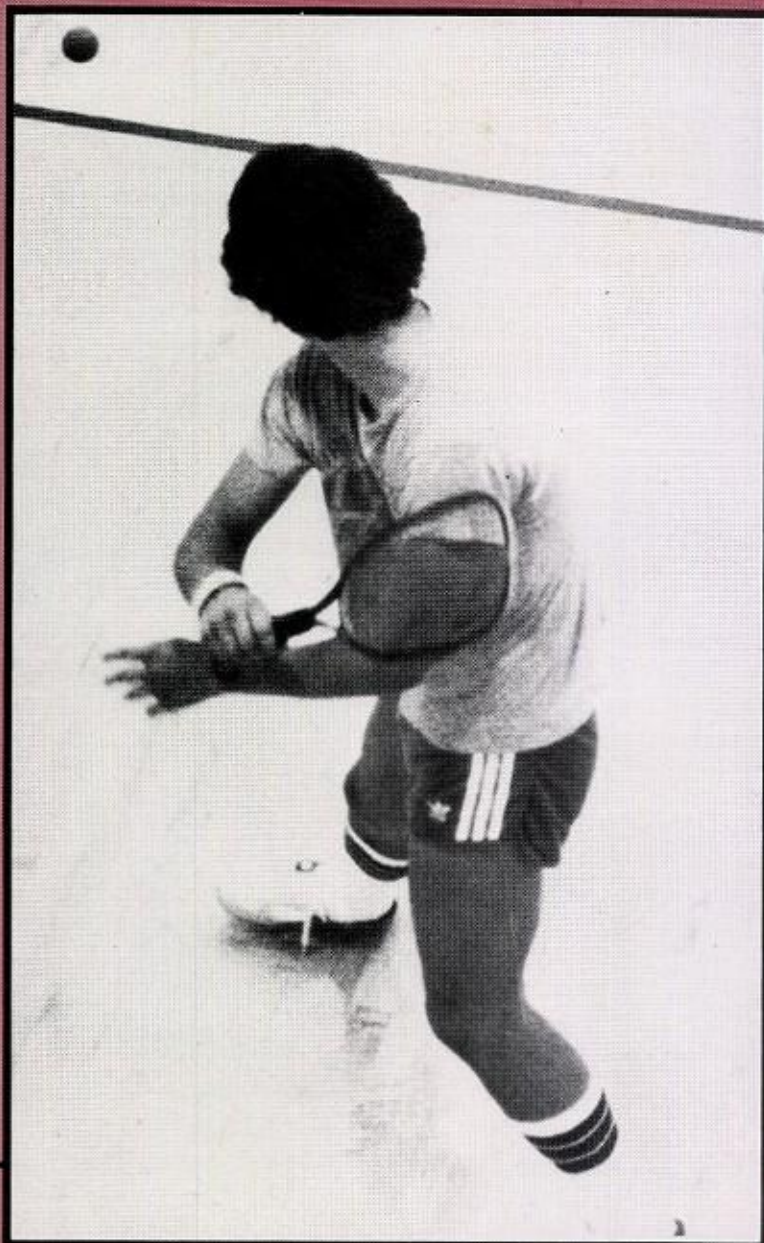


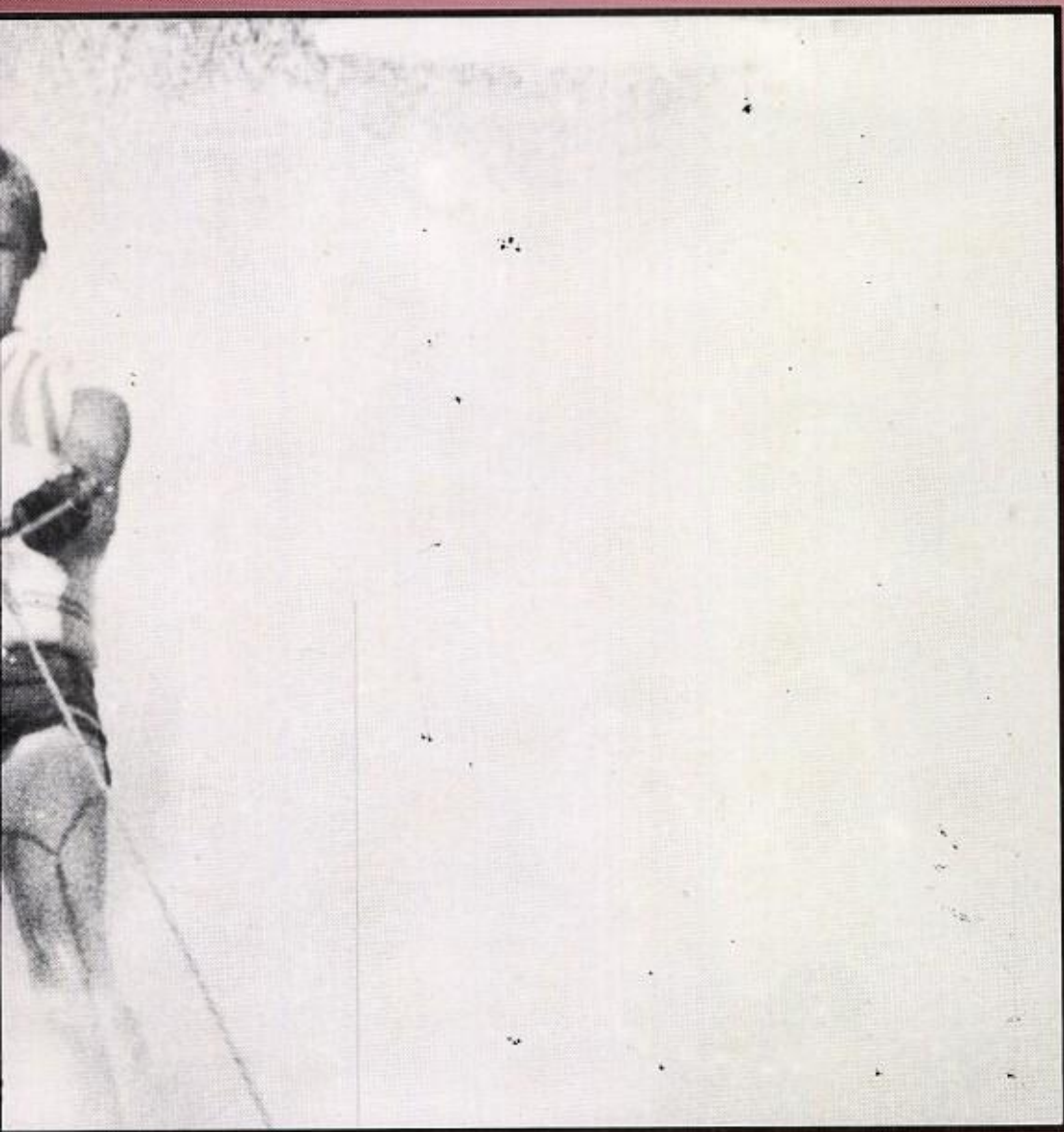
While taking aim at his target, senior Tom Stephens demonstrates the unique sport of practical combat.



During a raquetball workout, junior Joe Frishmann shows off his championship form.

man. To a girl that had
my red shirt for
two years! (When can
I get it back?)
Hope I have you in
some place with you
and have a great time
in Arizona. Call me
when you get back
Have
Shirley Grant
"GG"





The Individual Difference

Football, baseball, and basketball: they were this year's basic sports, right? Well, what about jumping through metersticks or mini-marathon running?

The basic sports might have been where it was at for most people, but some individuals participated in their own sports and enjoyed the competition equally as well. Raquetball, water skiing, and soccer reigned as most popular while very few were willing to undertake archery and practical combat shooting.

Frisbee football provided extra practice for football players, as did ping pong for tennis players.

More and More people started participating in individualized sports this year. Who knows? By 1990, varsity karate might be offered in the fall.



"Bareback" riding, Dan McCallum shows off his riding skills by doing a wheelie on his Honda.

With a flick of his wrist, freshman Steve Vallier tosses his frisbee through the air.

The Return of Bear Magic



As the varsity cheerleaders provide the background, Coach Stu DeVane munches to victory against football players Kris Brooks and Daryl Ferguson.

Star Wars managed it, and so did Superman. Circlefest, Rock-n-Picnic Jam and the Mini 500 were part of the privileged few also. What privileged few? The few popular movies, events, and themes that were so well liked when first introduced that they were brought back as a sequel or as an annual event. This was also true with "Bear Magic", the spirit theme this year.

The object of the contest was to promote spirit throughout the year and give everyone a positive attitude toward the school.

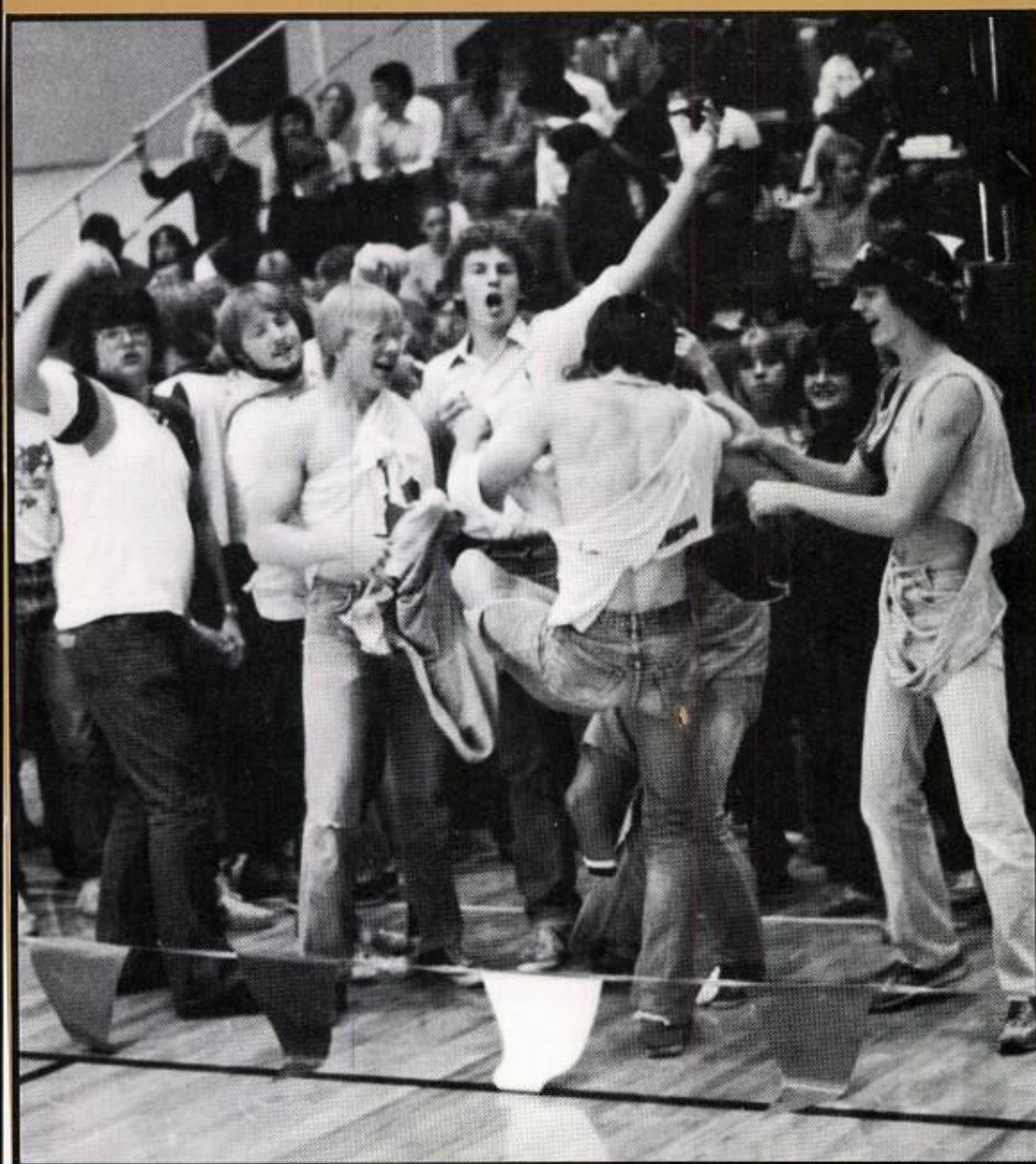
Double-pierced ears, shoes with holes, and pockets with holes in them were apparently popular among the seniors, because they won spirit points in the scavenger hunt at the first pep rally. But the other classes caught up in other activities, including games day, the Halloween costume contest and various sports activities.

Smoky and the Bandit, Friday the 13th, and the Street Car Nationals all gained popularity as they were introduced to the public a second time. Bear Magic was no exception.

Attentive ears listen as the captain of the cheerleading squad successfully persuades students to all join in on the chants.



Seniors, claiming they're number one, try to rally their classmates to join in the madness at the convo.



U.S. History is always easier when someone shares the burden with you. Senior Darra Smith helps sophomore Jim Bennett study for a quiz. History is a required course for all juniors.

Seniors Jill Branson and Todd Stacey spend the last minutes of their lunch period chatting before they go back to class.



After Freshman Kim Perry refuses to smile for him, Junior Cam Patrick shows that he has his own ideas on the matter.





Bears Play the Dating Game

Dear Diary,

Wow, you wouldn't believe this night!!! I showed up at Brad's party with Keith Holt. I didn't really consider it a date. He's just the son of some friends visiting my parents, so I thought we could go to the party as friends.

You wouldn't believe who I saw there. When Keith and I walked in Gary Schroder was standing at the door and he actually talked to me! You know I've been in love with him for so long and finally he was talking to me.

Then guess who showed up? Of all people, Mark, he looked really great. It's been almost three months since we broke up but I still wanted to talk to him and I was ecstatic to know that he wanted to talk to me too.

That wasn't all. Right in the middle of talking to Gary and Mark, I turned to find David, talking to Susan Jacobs. I was furious, the only reason I went to this party with Keith was because David said he couldn't make it tonight because he had company. I didn't know his company was Susan. I walked over to him ready to yell when he started talking to me so sweetly (he always does that when I'm mad). I couldn't even be mad after that.

I, pretending to be interested, was right in the middle of Gary, Mark, and David. After all, I loved all the attention. I mean, what girl wouldn't love it.

Then, I saw Keith out of the corner of my eye. He was standing right in the middle of four or five popular girls. It took me a minute to realize who they were, but, *wow!* When I finally realized, I felt pretty proud of being Keith's date. I practically knocked Gary and Mark down trying to make my way over to Keith.

You know, the funny thing is that the more I looked at him the fonder I grew. I took his hand and introduced him to more of my friends as my date.

Wow, What an evening!!

After the tickle fight begins, Junior Michelle Goldberg tries to defend herself from her beau, Senior Don Stoeffler.

Homecoming Gains Success

The maroon and grey balloons which dotted the October sky signaled the beginning of Homecoming Festivities. As some won Pepsi bottles at the ring toss stand, others mutilated a helpless station wagon in the hopes of killing the beast.

Parade spectators clapped and cheered as a vicious canine was pound, ground, crushed, smoked and branded on various floats. The beasts were "jammed" on with Tim Payne's decorated El Camino with speakers that drowned out even the band. A roar of applause arose as York McCreery's hearse joined the procession with the theme "Assassinate the Greyhounds: you plug 'em, we plant 'em."

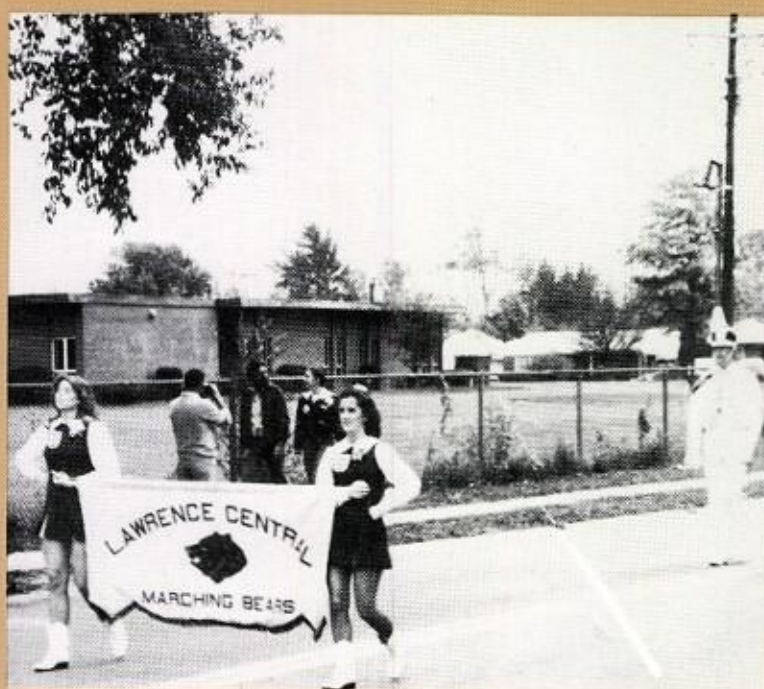
During halftime at the homecoming, Queen GiGi Spears is congratulated by SAC member Brad Chambers as her attendants Lisa Sheperd, Pam Edgecomb, Tracy Dale, Susan Caldwell and their escorts stand by.

Pucker up . . . Jon Uhler puckers up ready to play his trumpet at the District Marching Band Contest held on Lawrence Central's football field.





With an extra effort, sophomore Brad Crouse drives for a first down against Carmel at Homecoming.



With proud grins on their faces, Honey Bears Cathy Coram and Laura Stode lead the Marching Band through the city of Lawrence during the homecoming parade.

As Todd Tibbot blocks one Carmel defender, Rob Syrus is sacked for a loss by another.

Spectators watch cautiously as senior Komson Khateanant and sophomore David Mitchell shoot for free Pepsi's at the Chicken Fry.

As the golden hearse goes roaring through Lawrence, Jay McCreery chants "Bury the Greyhounds".



As Doug Forestal awaits his turn, Tom Stephans takes his aggravations out at the Car Smash sponsored by Key Club at the Homecoming festivities.





The Lawrence Central Orchestra displayed their confidence in the Bears' performance during the Homecoming game when they entered their float in the contest. The float bore the enthusiastic theme "Ground the Hounds" and won the Vernon-Shields award.

... Success

At 2:30 the crowd headed for the football field. The team, not to mention the fans, was ecstatic when we made the first touchdown and extra point of the game against the number one ranked Carmel Greyhounds. Even as senior GiGi Spears was crowned 1981-82 Homecoming Queen the score brightly stood at 7-0.

By the end of the third quarter the Bears seemed to be losing hope. The crowd cheered them on, but Carmel lived up to its reputation with a final score of 33-7. The day ended with the Homecoming dance in the student center. "Best of Times" was the theme as couples spent the evening dancing to their requested songs.

Could the spirit in the float making bring better luck next year? Will the seniors of next year bring even more strength to the football team? If it concerns Lawrence Central, you can bet on it!

Frosh school spirit is displayed in a unique float built by the Class of 1985 for the float contest, in which they won the category of "most beautiful".



Students Pick Their Favorites for 1982

Some things never seem to change. People have always looked for entertainment, and they do it today the same ways they did it twenty years ago. People listen to records or radio stations, go to concerts and movies, watch TV or go out to eat.

The same radio station that was most popular last year was still popular this year, namely, Q-95. In a survey conducted by the Bears' Den, 51% of those questioned replied that WFBQ was their favorite radio station. WNAP was preferred by 18%, 11% listened to WTLC and 9% listened to Kiss 99. Though WENS only started operations in July, 1981, 6% of those surveyed preferred WENS.

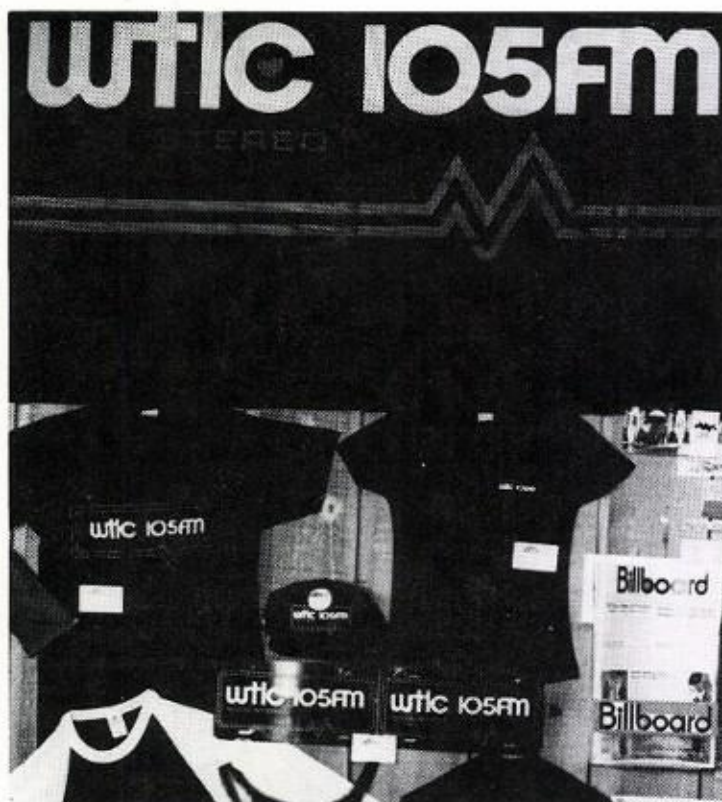
The group Foreigner received highest acclaim for "Foreigner 4," their latest album. Other highly popular groups included Styx, with their "Paradise Theater" album; Journey, who made their "Escape" this year; REO Speedwagon, and the "Hi-Fidelity" album; and Rush with their newest LP, "Moving Pictures." Bob Seger held the rank of most popular singer, followed by Pat Benatar, Billy Squire, and Rick James.

The best concerts of the year, according to the survey, included Van Halen and ZZ Top, as well as the Commodores, Rick James, Styx, Rush and Triumph. Some concerts, such as the Moody Blues and Foreigner/Billy Squire, came after this survey but were expected to be good.

Most people ate at their favorite fast-food franchise in town, McDonald's. Many also enjoyed pizza at Godfather's and Noble Romans or Mexican food at Chi-Chi's.

The most popular movies were "Stripes" (starring Bill Murray), "Arthur" (starring Dudley Moore) and the spectacular "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (starring Harrison Ford). "Caddyshack" and "Heavy Metal" also topped the list of favorites, and Cheech and Chong were pretty high on the list with their unorthodox comedy movies.

Students most liked watching Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood and Billy Dee Williams, though Tom Selleck and Dustin Hoffman were also highly rated. Bill Murray and Harrison Ford were favorites from their movie roles. The soap operas cleaned up in the TV ratings race with "General Hospital," "All My Children" and "Dallas," "MASH," "Hart To Hart" and "Mork and Mindy."



One of the student's favorite radio stations is WTLC, (105 on the FM dial) which caters to the soul lovers of Indy. It is advertised through things such as t-shirts, sweatshirts, and caps.

Some people find that studying mixes well with listening to rock n' roll. Senior Bill Bowser finishes his homework as he uses his headphones to rock to Q95. His bookcover displays to everyone what his favorite radio station is.





While trying to find out whether Luke and Laura are going to tie the knot, Rhonda Robertson reads **Soap Opera Digest**.



"Foreigner 4," the album which collected the most current favorite's votes, is a vital part of Sophomore Jim Bennett's "fan" collection.



Weekend Agendas Display Variety

Weekends were made for . Fill in the blank. The favorite answer seems to be partying. Whether the participating person prefers cruising in a car, gallivanting at Geist, lounging at Lake Monroe, or just hanging out at home, all enjoy the freedom for fun on the weekends.

It may be disappointing to some, but most people don't party for the entire weekend. Some ride ATC's down at Fall Creek, others go camping, while others work on their cars, shop, or just sleep in preparation for the evenings' events or the coming Monday.

What goes on at the average party these days? There's lots of loud, screaming music, lots of people, and lots of rowdiness.

Whether a person likes running around with a huge mass of people or spending a quiet evening on a date at the movies, the weekend is certainly welcomed with open arms.

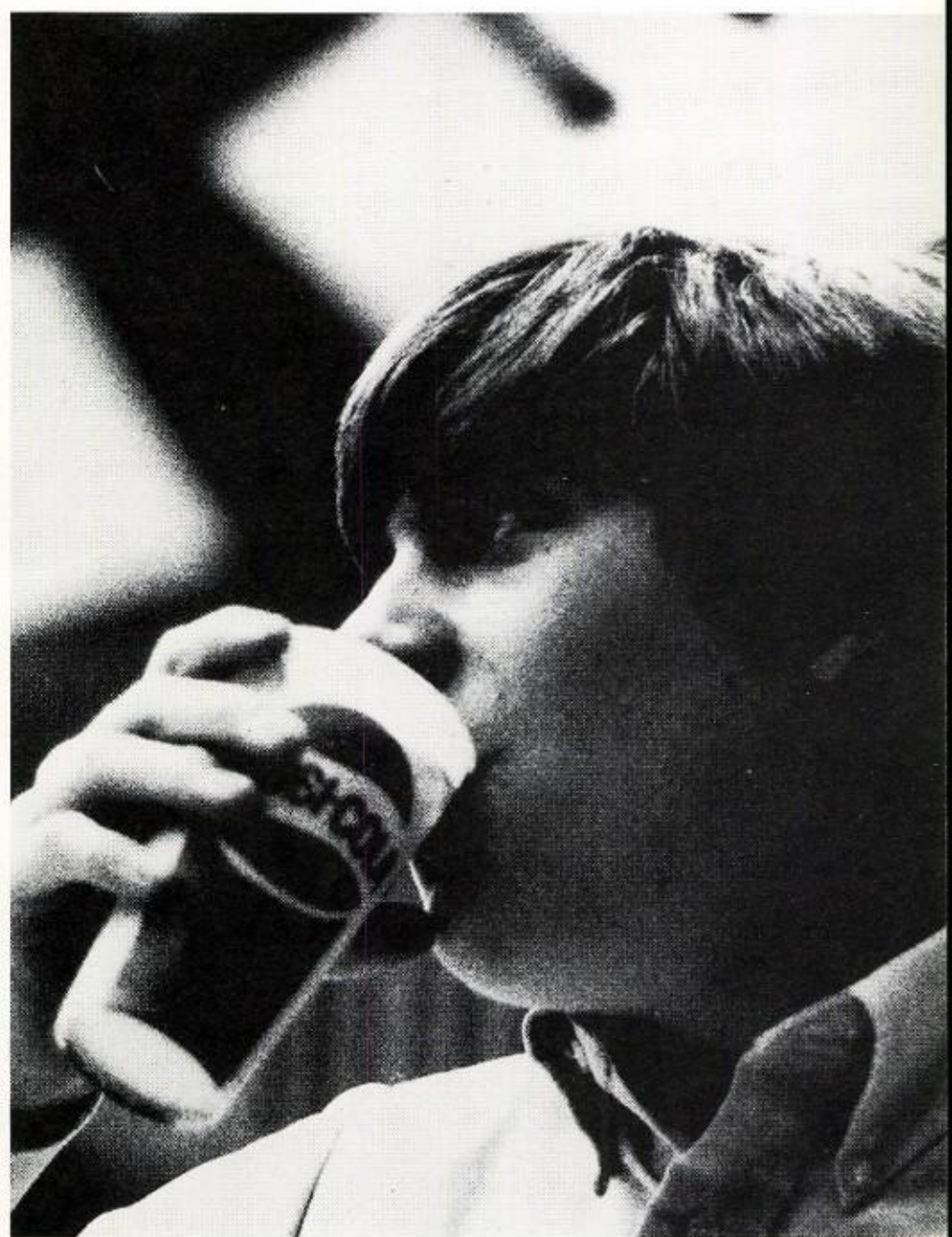
While some students spend their weekends shopping, others spend their days off from school helping these shoppers. Among the many students working in the malls is senior Beth Slomka at the Athlete's Foot.





As they wait for the final Friday bell, seniors David Stevens, Lisa Shepard, Sydney Blackburn, Tim Prichard, and Robyn Bain huddle to discuss the "play" for the weekend.

While at the Lawrence Central-Cathedral basketball game, senior Tim Davis catches the Pepsi spirit and drinks it in.



Disadvantages to the January 8, Crystal Mountain ski weekend appear as senior Brad Chambers bids goodbye to Shanna Grant. Little does he know that he's in store for an extra day in Michigan due to the snow.

Weekends are made for . . . McDonalds! These fun-loving juniors and seniors know that one of the best ways to spend recreation time is to spend it munching down under the golden arches.

Early Morning Fun

Brrinnnggg! At the crack of dawn one alarm clock goes off and with a yawn Sara Shore drags herself out of bed and staggers with sleepy eyes to the bathroom. Realizing that even Coast can't bring her back to life at 5:00 a.m., Sara is tempted to use clothespins to keep her eyelids open.

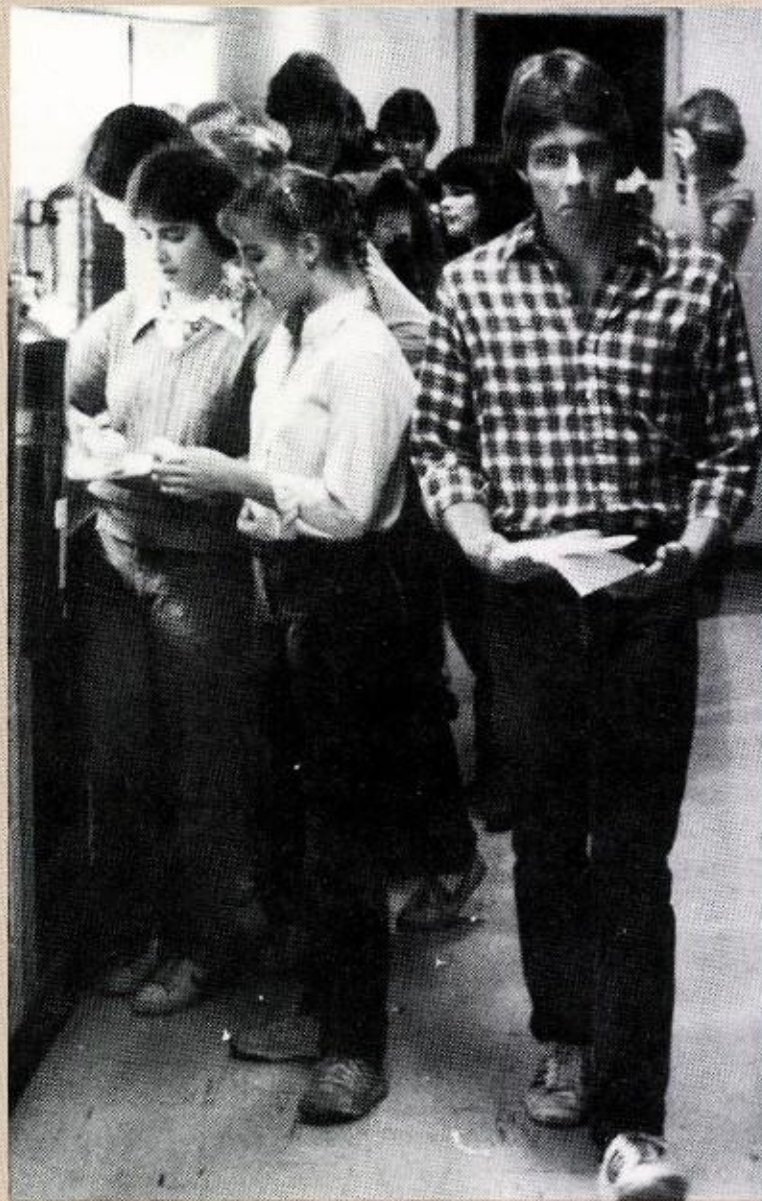
At 5:47 a pair of blinding headlights pull into the driveway and she wonders why she didn't allow for another two hours for her acne cream to sink in.

By 6:05 Sara sits at a table with 9 or 10 other people, about one half of whom are from L.N., and chows down on scrambled eggs and doughnuts. Even the people who promised to give her a break today couldn't compare with this breakfast.

Suddenly she is dragged into a huge mass of people screaming at the top of their lungs, and she can barely make out the melody of "Happy Birthday, ugh!!"

Laughter fills the room and continues until sixth period that day. She realizes all those wild rumors about Young Life on Friday mornings being the most chaotic, fun, and energetic are actually true.

Young Life attracts anxious lively students like Jeff Clark, or perhaps it's the donuts that do the attracting. Whatever the case may be, those early birds meet every Friday morning at Castleton United Methodist Church.



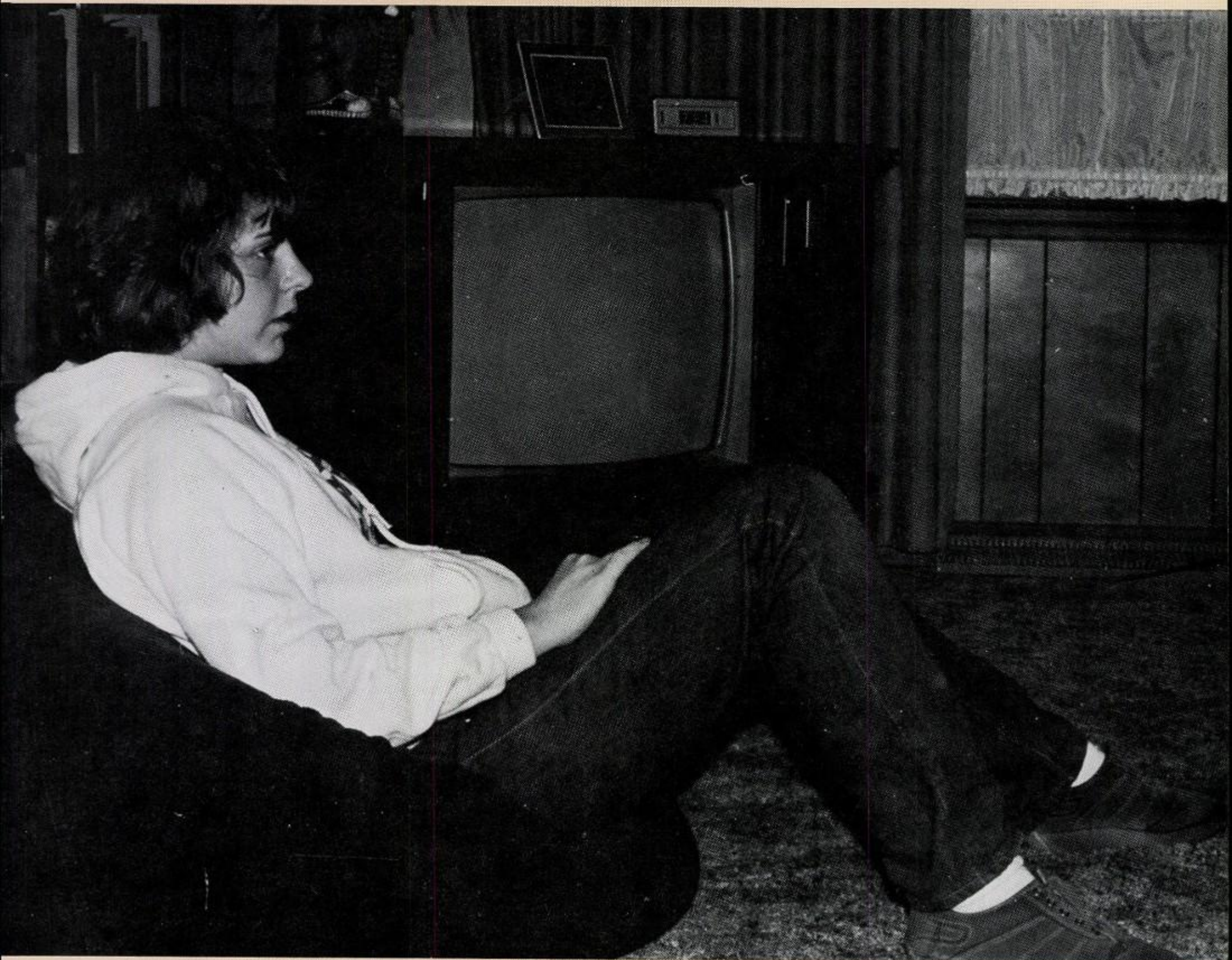
Friday mornings can be filled with fun and excitement when they are spent the way these students are spending theirs. Senior Bev Miles and sophomore Angie Baith converse quietly while waiting for the start of the Young Life meeting.





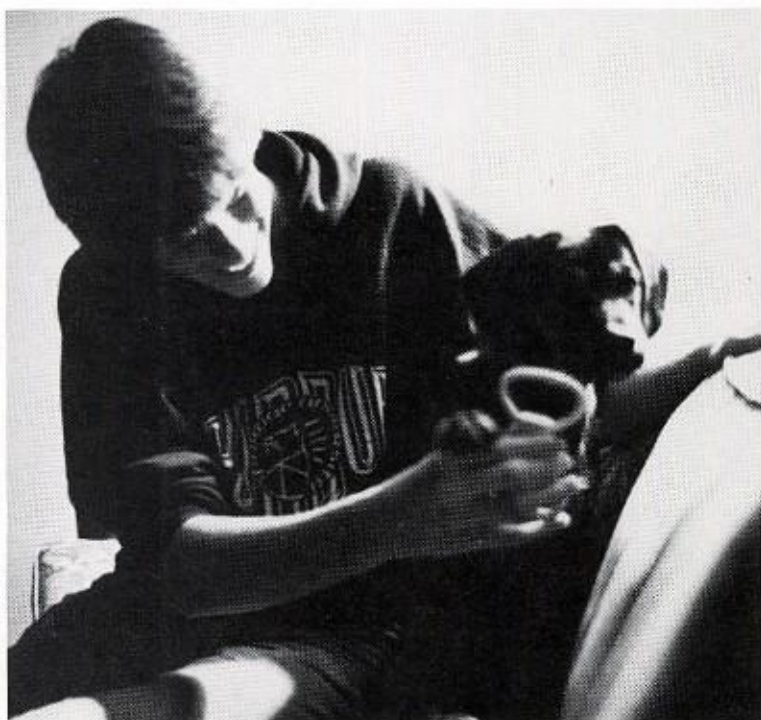
Early morning entertainment is a fun part of Young Life for the leaders as well as for the students.

Engulfed in what her peers have to say about one of the many books of the Bible, Laura Broadwater listens intently during Campainers, a branch of Young Life. The club meets every Monday night at a different member's home.



Schnauzers can prove to be very exciting pets to have. Sophomore Amy Moore and her Schnauzer take a break from their playful escapades to pose for a picture.

After a long day of school, Dave Stillanger relaxes by playing with his new puppy Pepsi.



Pet "Tales" Become Center of Attention

The clearest memory in many a pet owner's mind would have to be cleaning up after old Rover's "trademarks" all over the living room floor, or possibly trying to repair sweet little Fluffy's shredding of the easy chair as she prepares for her midnight jaunt.

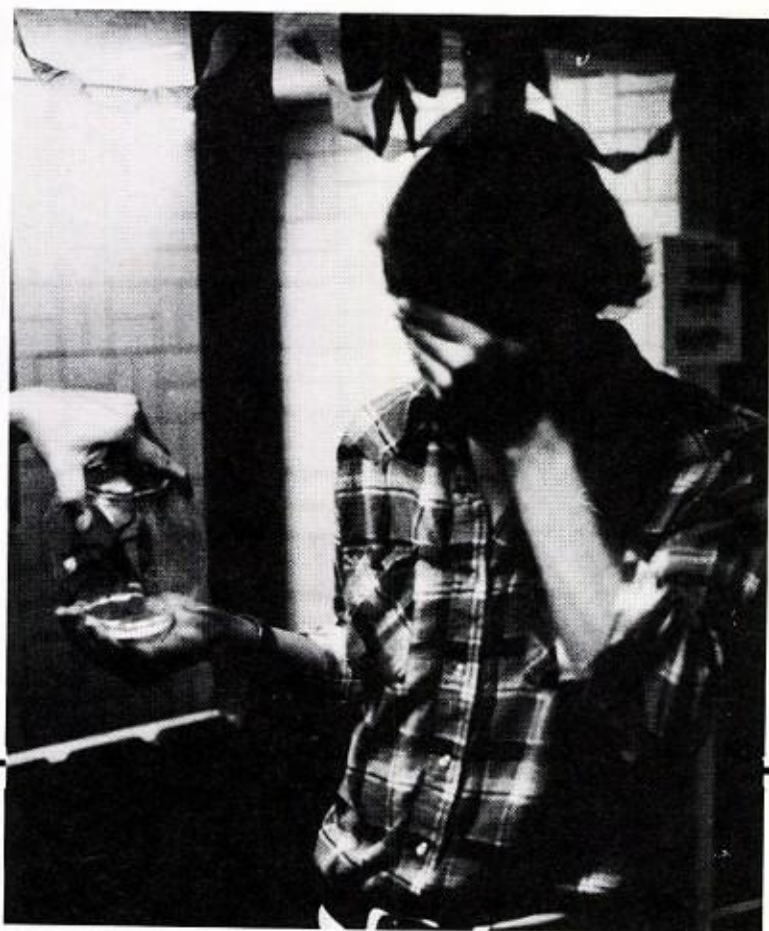
Not all family pets are just like Lassie or Boomer. As a matter of fact, some pets can get themselves into some pretty wild situations and can be the subject for great conversations during lunch.

The topic of one conversation was a goat by the name of Billy. The little devil's favorite pastime was climbing on top of the family car and staying there all day.

Two, obviously hungry, golden retriever puppies managed to dominate the conversation at a table of sophomores. These little darlings managed to eat an entire upholstered chair in one sitting and leave the unwanted "crumbs" (consisting of springs and stuffing) strewn all over the floor.

Laughter resounded across the room as tales were told of a cat getting caught in a clothes dryer, a parakeet that stares in the mirror for hours at a time, a dog getting beaten up by a cat, a kitten that can sit up and roll over, and cats that love to be swung up in the air inside of a pillowcase.

The movie stars of the animal world may seem to be angels, but most likely their lives aren't nearly as interesting as those of our own Shadow, Bo, and Spaz.



Senior Steve Shelp begins his fall season by getting his Collie into shape with different refreshing exercises.



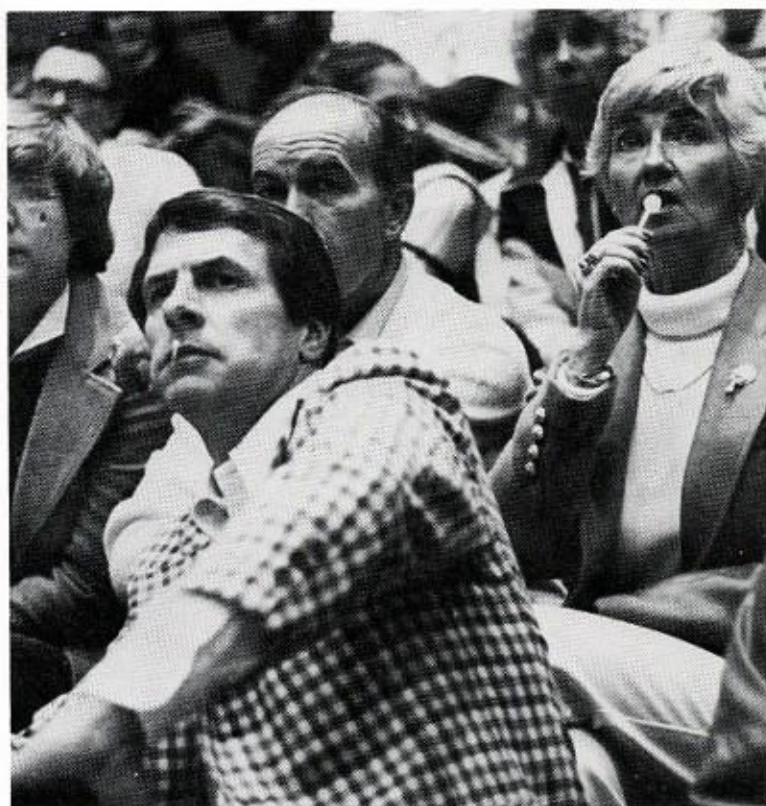
You promise it won't bite? Chris Blackford, senior tests his bravery in the Castleton pet shop while an employee dumps a tarantula into his hand.

The Power Of Parents

Parents provide the support which keeps our school activities in high gear. Loyal supporters of our athletic program, the Lama Mamas and the Bears' Athletic Club contribute money from their many fund raising activities. The music department gets a boost from B.O.O.M., the Bears' Organization Of Music. While they may not belong to these illustrious organizations, many parents also give necessary support and encouragement from the sidelines at games and concerts.

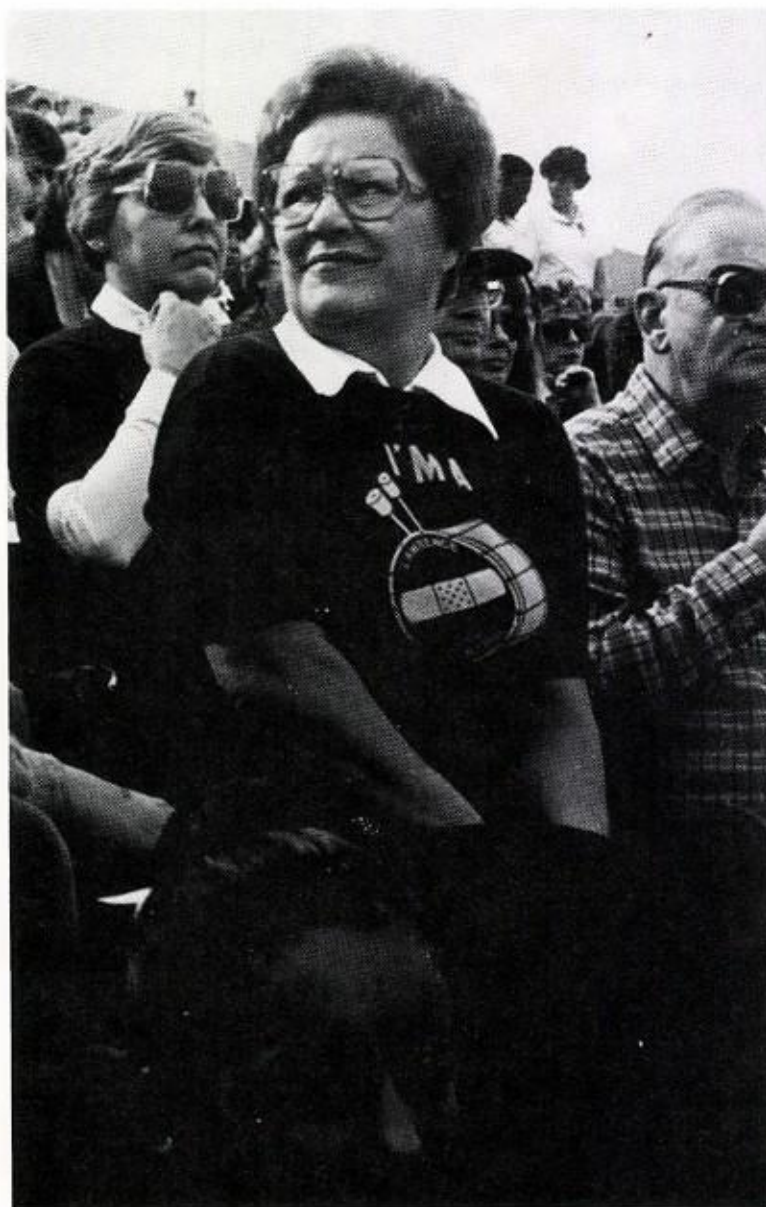
Giving a hand in raising money for school equipment and materials, parents can also be active in the Parent Faculty Organization. Headed by Mrs. Sharon Harvey, the PFO donates money for the purchase of materials for the stage, the science department, the industrial arts department, and other areas.

Understanding and patience lend strength to these spirited parents of Lawrence Central students. You can bet on their tireless support for our school activities!



Mr. Patterson attentively watches LC lick LN in the girls' last home game of the season.

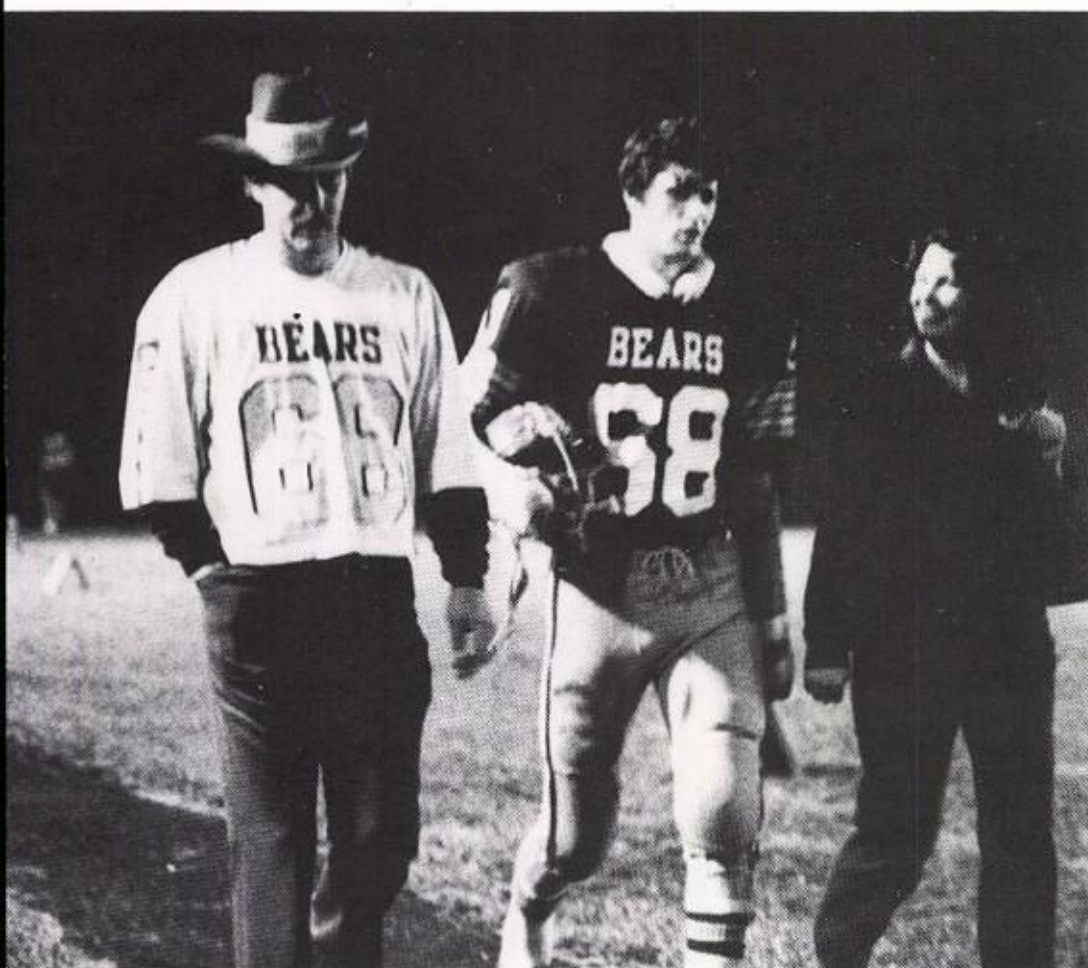
These onlookers are proof that the state Band contest attracted many devoted fans to be a part of the spectating. This event took place on October 31.





At one of the school board's bi-weekly meetings, the members discuss the important subjects of the day.

Mr. Tom Frank, an involved parent, waits for the call that will decide the result of the game. His daughters, Debbie and Tracy, started this year for the varsity volleyball team.



School board member Lloyd Millken contemplates on one of the many decisions that his position requires him to make.

On the night of the last football game of the season, Senior Darren Lowe is introduced with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lowe, as all seniors were.

Community Kin Are In

How does a Lawrence Central student get involved with his community? No, that doesn't mean spending hours staring at a television set. It means, how does a student get in touch with the people in his area? Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer posts participated in community projects and fund-raising activities every year. Church groups and organizations, such as Campus Life and Young Life, helped local students get to know their Christian community better. Twice every school year students started their own business with the help of Junior Achievement. The members sold handmade products to people in their neighborhood.

If an organization doesn't appeal to you, a job is a sure way to meet people. Making pizzas, scooping ice cream, waiting on tables, or doing any kind of job which pleases you means knowing people and getting along with them. Getting involved with your community can prove to be fun and rewarding.



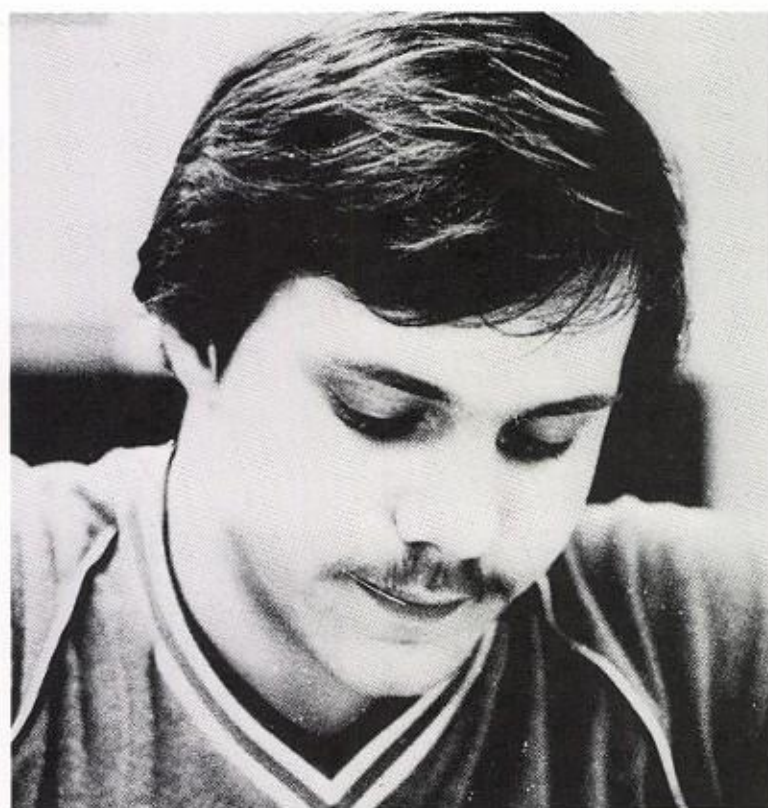
Hope Christian and Missionary Alliance contains faithful members such as Freshman Susan Cole and Senior John Halcomb. The two take advantage of having another person around, and help one another study from the Bible.





A good way to obtain exercise and money without long hard work hours is to be a paper carrier. Junior Starla Glick enjoys the sunshine on a warm summer day as she fulfills her responsibilities as a carrier.

Junior Achievement members combine fun with learning how to handle business matters. Senior Don Stoeffler sells stock for a company that makes cookie sheets in order to gain his business knowledge.



It looks as if Channel Four TV viewers are getting an eyeful as Senior David Stevens "flashes" his school spirit to the camera at the filmed basketball game at Decatur, during which, the Bears, in spite of their tough efforts, were defeated.

Actor Brady Gives More Than His Share

The comedy play this year was "The Man Who Came to Dinner." It was presented as scheduled on November 6 and 7, despite lead actor Mike Shutt's knee injury. Less than a week before the play was to be presented, Shutt had been in a car accident, forcing another actor, Paul Brady, to take over the role. Brady rehearsed one of the most difficult roles in the American theater in three days and learned his lines in time for the opening night of the play.

The play featured an obnoxious TV critic who confronted a typical Midwestern family. "It could be called 'Laverne and Shirley Meet Scrooge,'" said Director Paris Goodrum, but "it is one of the most produced, most beloved plays in America."

First produced in the late 1930s, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was written by playwrights Moss Hart and George Kaufman. The comedy has been produced in many American high schools and was also made into a movie. "It's a fun show," declared Mr. Goodrum, "it's exciting and entertaining. It's fun to direct, fun to act and fun to see."

Insults are a major part of Lorraine Sheldon's personality, as Maggie Cuttler is finding out during this conversation. The play features some of the school's finest actors and actresses including Seniors GiGi Spears and Lori Ecker.

The lead role for the fall play was filled by Paul Brady who substituted for Senior Mike Schutt. Even though he only had a few days to memorize one of the longest dialogues in the history of American drama, Brady came through. Brady is escorted in this scene by Andy McQueenie, senior.





While bending down to pick up the spilled garbage, Senior Lori Ecker stops shortly to converse with Junior Paul Brady.

As Gwen Norris (Banjo) tells of her safari trip, Paul Brady (Sherdon Whiteside) and Kevin White (Doctor) listen to their crazy, loud mouthed friend.



From Ghosts to Love: Holidays Bring Fun

Monsterous fun crept onto the scene with the annual Halloween contest in October. Sophomore Rob Helms captured first place with his patchwork scarecrow costume. Not even the most ingenious crow could have withstood the glaring glance of this well-dressed fellow.

Right around the corner was Thanksgiving. This meant a four day weekend. You could forget your diet and pig-out all you wanted. Plus, for the next two weeks, you could eat all the different types of leftover turkey you could imagine, including cold turkey sandwiches, turkey tetrazinni, turkey chow mein, turkey pot pies, and a variety of turkey casseroles.

Less than a month after getting over Turkey day and finally consuming the last morsel of leftover turkey delight, we were threatened by weight watchers as we dug into ham and roast duck. After stuffing our faces we turned

to find that the once so beautiful presents wrapped so nicely were now a mass of wrapped paper and ribbons, but through it all there were toys and numerous amounts of presents. But most of all, there was love and care in all of us.

New Year's Day seemed so far away. It seemed that just a few days ago we were celebrating 1981. Was it possible that 1982 was upon us already? All of a sudden the countdown had begun — 4, 3, 2, 1 — 1982!!! This was it, the main celebration of the year. It sounded great. January 1, 1982. Just think only 364 days until 1983.

Sweetheart's Day was here once again. Valentine's Day was the Sweetheart's special time to let each other know how much they were in love. They could send flowers, buy candy in little heart shaped boxes. No matter how you showed it there was love in everyone's heart.

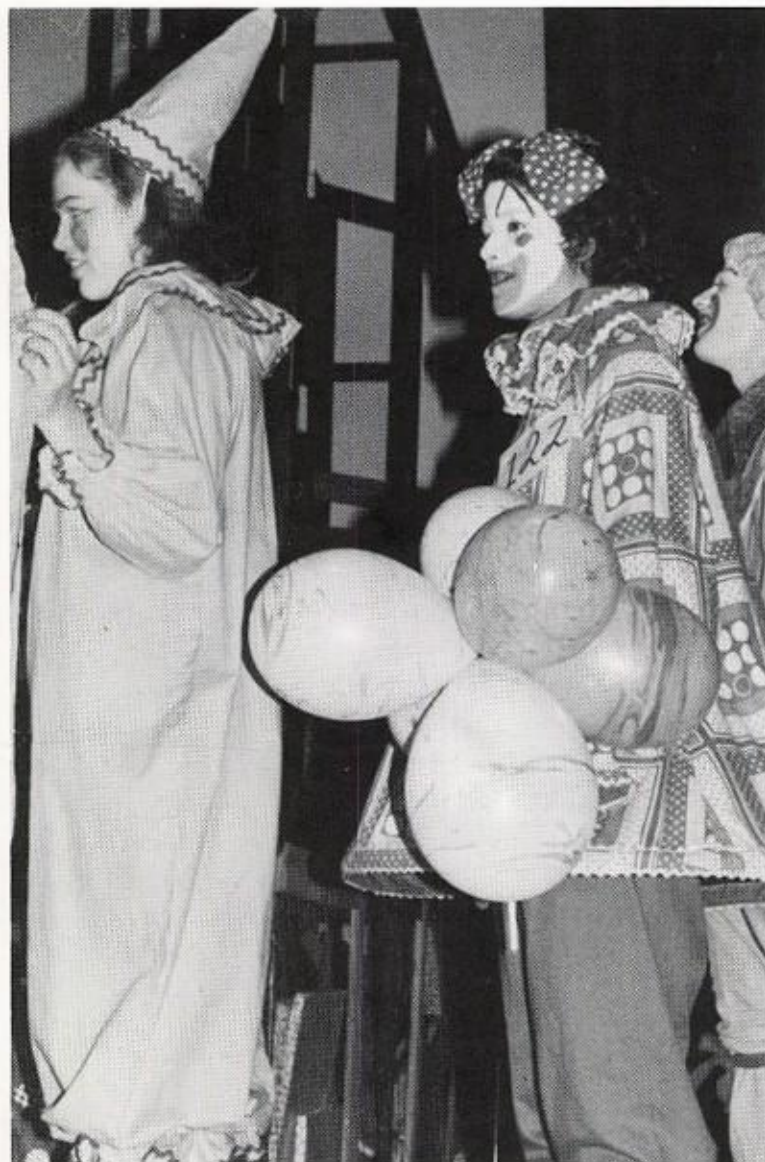


A favorite way for Sophomores Chris Valmore, Sally Gramling and Beth Owen to express their feeling to someone on a holiday is through a greeting card. The three take their time to carefully select the ones that are just right for that special person.



The "World's Largest Christmas Tree" is found right in the center of downtown Indy. The monument also holds an outdoor ice skating rink, where many students spent exciting time skating "under the city lights."

Clowns prove to be a very popular idea for the "Funny" category of the Halloween costume contest, October 28th. Collette Boldt and Carol Gilmore await their turn to model their creative costumes on the auditorium stage.



Sports

Snuggling close to keep warm at football games, cheering the varsity volleyball team on to a victory of county champs, getting rowdy at basketball games, pigging out on pizza and cokes at the concession stand, and catching candy that the cheerleaders throw into the stands all add up to a twenty in the game of blackjack. What happened to the extra point? It's hard to get a 21, so a team that wins every game is just another joker that's not considered wild. What matters is a team that holds out for the perfect hand, adds up its points when the time is right, and then shows its hand for all to see. That's where the winning point comes in. Can Lawrence Central win the game? Do the points add up? You can bet on it!



Often a tennis player is faced with an impossible and terrifying shot. Varsity team member John Bird volleys before a match.



The breast stroke is a part of senior Eric Rowland's daily afterschool swim practice.

Boys, Girls Run To Winning Year

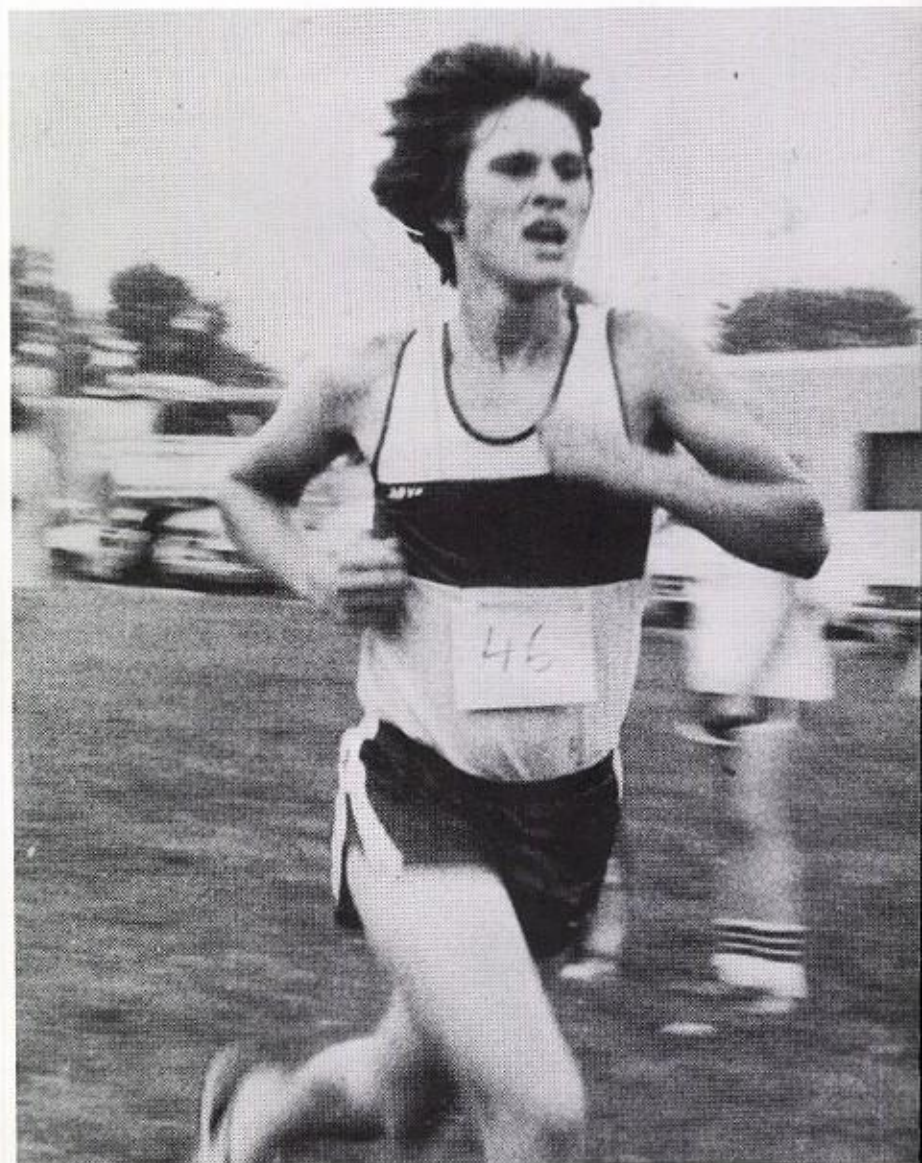
Sisters Debbie and Cynthia Jay were two of the fastest runners on Girls Cross Country this year, along with Susan Caldwell and Keri Pickell. Debbie's best time was 11:33 and Cynthia made 12:10, although she was recovering from knee surgery of the year before. Susan's best time was about 12:33, and Keri's was approximately 13:06.

The team fulfilled some specific goals for the season by placing 3rd out of 11 at the Tech Invitational and advancing through the Sectionals to 5th

place among 14 teams. Coach Gordon Mendenhall mentioned that the team succeeded this year as the best girls team ever.

Mendenhall has coached boys and girls cross country for 3 years at the high school level, this year coaching only girls. He commented that their toughest competition was Southport, who have been undefeated for 3 years. Coach Mendenhall said of the team, "I'd like to see girls cross country develop more," hoping that more kids will work through the initial fear of running 2 miles.

With just a few yards left before crossing the finish line, Junior Chris Watt pushes for that last stride of energy.



LC GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS — 1981

won 31 lost 33

LC SCORE

LC — 28
4th/6 teams
8th/9 teams
3rd/11 teams
LC — 44
9th/12 teams
4th/8 teams
LC — 31
4th/8 teams
5th/14 teams

OPP SCORE

LN — 27
Center Grove Inv't'l
Golden Spike Inv't'l
Tech Inv't'l
Southport — 17
County
CSAC (Conference)
Penleton — 25
Penleton Inv't'l
Sectional

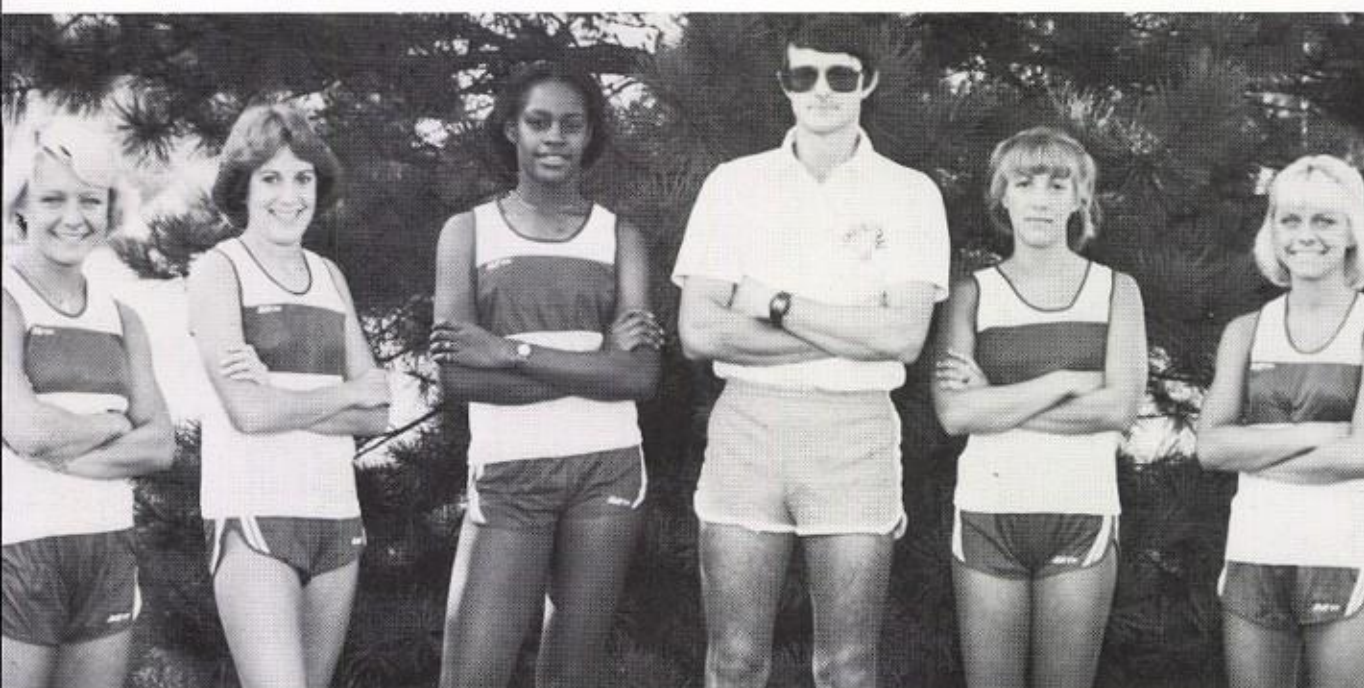


BOYS CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Chris Watt, Frank Tinsley, Dave Litherland, Phil Bates, Scott Huber and Chad Reardon. Back Row: Coach Bunler, Dan Vawder, Curtis Schrote, Matt Miller, Doug Kahlenback, Lou Brummet and Jeff Vest.



As the crowd cheers on this year's Varsity Cross Country team, Sophomore Randy Strate and Senior Dan Vawter lead the pack for a victory.

The loneliness of being a long distance runner is exemplified by the face of Junior Frank Tinsley.



RLS CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Cynthia Jay, Debbie Zinn, Antonio Powell, Coach Mendenhall, Beth Slomka and Debbie y.

With a look of concentration on his face, Freshman Dan Sink prepares a powerful serve.

While he awaits the next serve, Senior Bill Weingartner shows off his Jimmy Connors form.

BOYS TENNIS — 1981

won 4 lost 11

LC SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
0	Lawrence North	5
1	Greenfield	4
5	Beech Grove	0
0	Brebeuf	5
2	Warren	4
5	Broad Ripple	0
5	Marshall	0
5	Decatur Central	0
2	Franklin Central	3
0	Carmel	5
0	Perry Meridian	5
0	Park Tudor	5
2	Pike	3
1	Noblesville	4
0	Center Graove	5
1	Warren	4
2	Chatard	3





Team Weathers Rebuilding Year

One of the best new players on the Varsity Tennis Team this year was freshman Gregg Poetz, who was named to the All-Conference Team at CSAC. Ranked 11th by the Central Indiana Tennis Association, he has played tennis for six years.

The team ended their season with a 4-11 record but they still had high hopes for next year, expecting to win at least 10 matches by 50% and at least 5 conference matches. Next year both Reserve and Varsity teams seek to improve each person's record significantly and develop more team closeness and spirit.

As his partner, Senior Brad Summerlin watches, Sophomore Greg King serves for an ace against Ben Davis.

The expression on Senior Brad Summerlin's face shows his enthusiasm for this year's team.



BOYS TENNIS — Front Row: Shawn Alsworth, Marty Hall, Brad Summerlin and Tom Morris. Second Row: Mark Pierce, Dave Gerding, Gregg Poetz, Rob Coble, Dan Sink and J. D. Myers. Back Row: Coach Dawes, Brent Clark, Jeff Clark, Jim Fleming, Weigartner, David Pyle, Scott Brecklesbower and John Bird.



Leading Goal — Competitiveness

Floodlights showered their light onto the field as the 1981-82 Varsity Football season took off. Coach Stu DeVane hoped for a successful season with his returning lettermen, seniors Darren Lowe, Todd Stacy, Scott Callahan and Lou McAfee.

DeVane's strategy this year was focused on being competitive. The team pushed the opposing teams harder and made them really work for a victory.

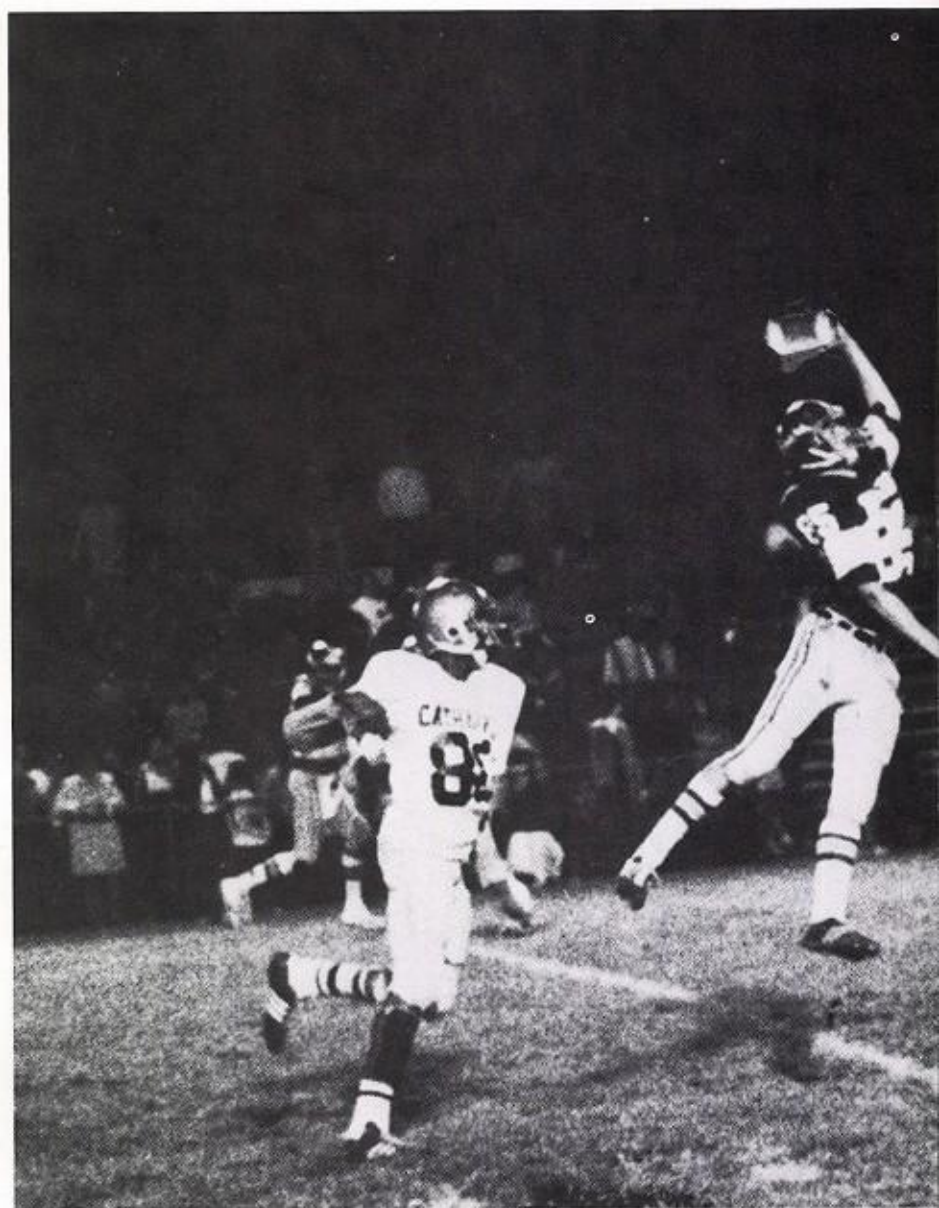
Working out with weights and running during the off season were a great asset to the team also. Constantly striving to better themselves, the team provided better competition for their opponents.

DeVane felt the best game was against Center Grove. With

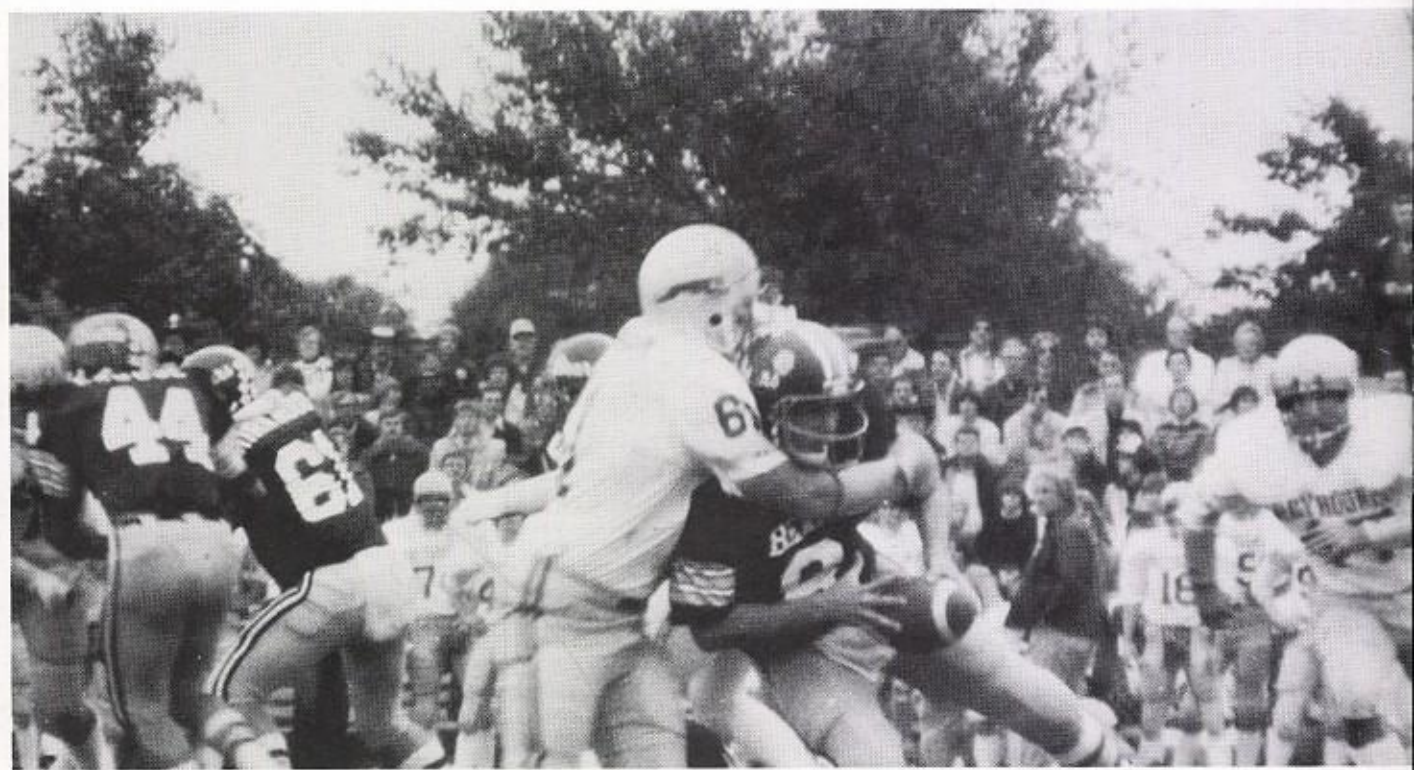
a final score of 21-13, the Bears clinched a triumphant victory to finish the football season.

As the clocks ran down and the season drew to a close, Coach DeVane spoke of his pride toward the team. As he watched the ball being carried down the field by a maroon and grey jersey, DeVane felt overwhelmed with joy and happiness for his team. However, DeVane felt the same amount of exhilaration when a pass was intercepted or a fumble was recovered.

The lights went down and once again the field was showered in darkness as the team concluded the 81-82 season with a four win-six loss record and some very proud bearbackers.

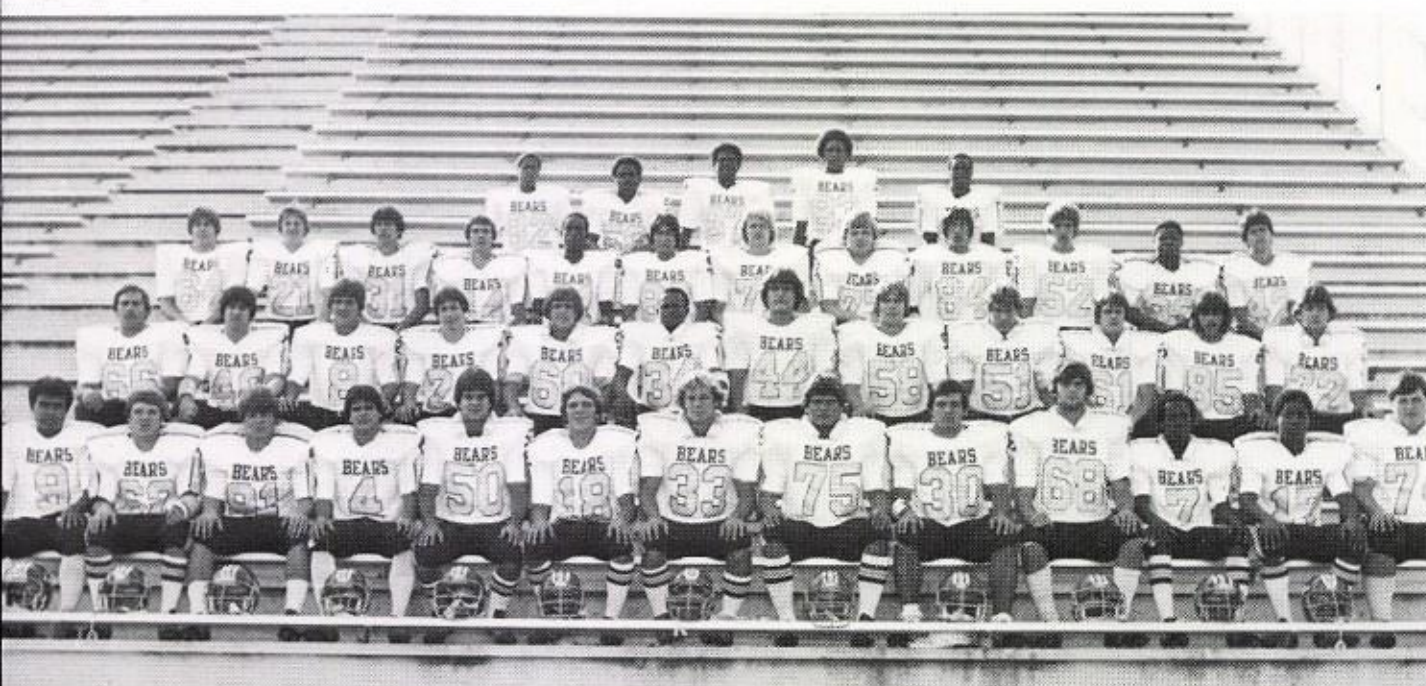


While the referee looks on, Tailback Darryl Ferguson, junior, fights for some extra yardage against Carmel.



With a look of despair on his face Quarterback Rob Syrus, junior, looks in vain for someone to pitch the ball to.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — *Front Row:* Komsan Kateanant, Kevin Woodhouse, Tim Prichard, Joel Macri, John Franz, Keith Woodhouse, Dan King, Todd Stacy, Lewis McAfee, Darren Lowe, Joe Brewer, Keith Ledford and Robert Kemper. *Second Row:* Don Toeffler, Scott Callahan, Rob Syrus, Mel Mosely, Todd Tibbot, Kevin Clay, Brad Crouse, Daren Sink, Brian Potter, Mike Kirkwood, Scott Alford and Dan Smith. *Third Row:* Jim Hart, Sean Fitzgerald, Bob Conner, Kent Daniel, John Bullock, Don Sexson, Rob Langford, Mark Bumbalo, Eric Van Weingarten, Mike Vanslike, Rod Swanigan and Hap Milliken. *Back Row:* Chris Brookes, William Vance, Richard Vance, Jeff Moore and Daryl Ferguson.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — 1981

won 4 lost 6

LC SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
13	Southport	9
31	Evansville Central	6
21	North Central	38
7	Pike	21
7	Marshall	33
0	Cathedral	14
7	Carmel	33
11	Washington	14
21	Center Grove	13
13	Kokomo Haworth	0

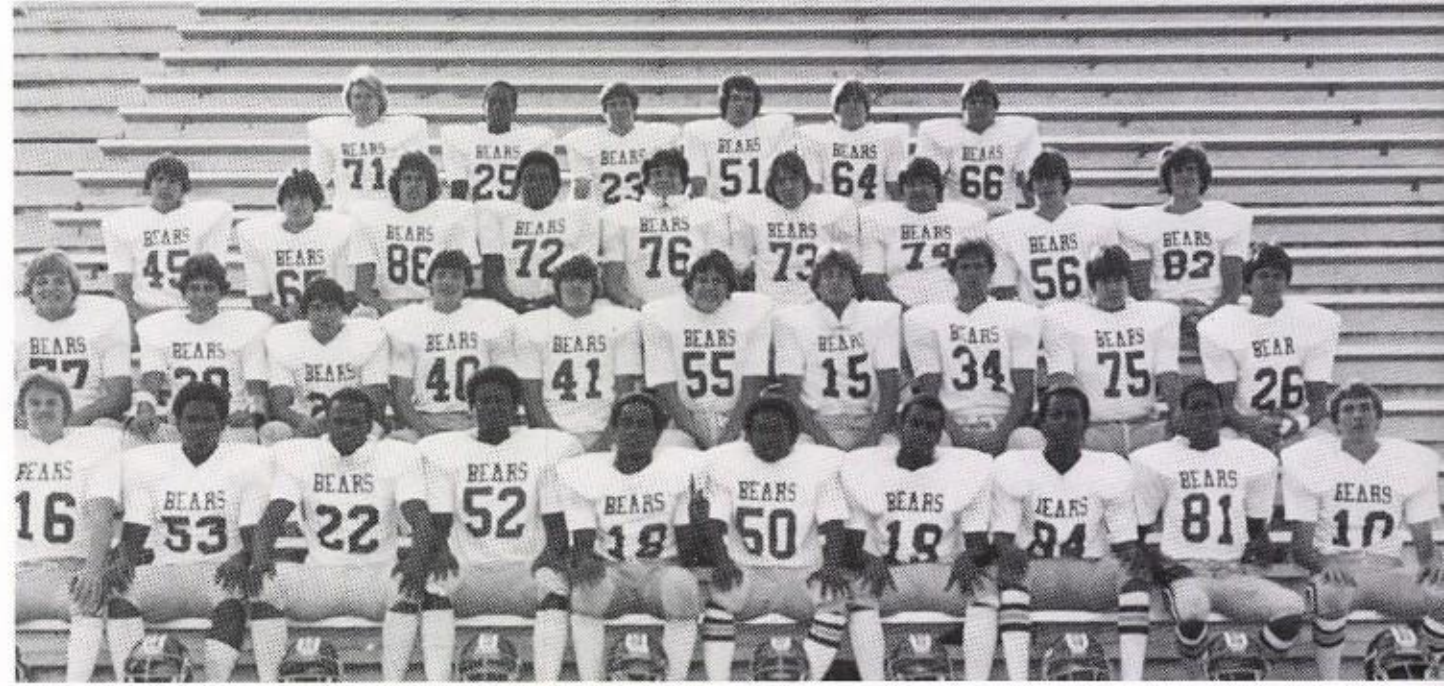


With Carmel defenders swarming over him, Junior Scott Alford concentrates on the ball while Junior Rob Syrus takes a hit.

RESERVE FOOTBALL — Front Row: Sean Fitzgerald, William Vance, Kevin Clay, Richard Vance, Paul Douglas, Kevin Gill, Oth Lawrence, Antoine Wynne, Kris Brookes and Kent Daniel. Second Row: Mark Bumbalo, Alan Overton, Keith Vallier, David Mitchell, Scott Dearing, Chris Maloney, Doug Franz, David Moor, Greg George, and Hap Milliken. Third Row: Bob Conner, Brad Beaty, Rick Schmadeke, Greg Looper, Jim Rusler, David West, Tim High, Mark Dodson, and Ron Gifford. Back Row: Rob Langford, John Bullock, Mel Mosely, Steve Pritt, Jim Hart and Jim Henigan.

RESERVE FOOTBALL — 1981

won 1 lost 7		
LC SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
6	Perry Meridian	19
7	North Central	8
14	Pike	7
0	Marshall	18
7	Cathedral	14
6	Carmel	12
0	Washington	28
8	Center Grove	26



As the Pike runningback struggles for a 1st down, the Bears' Freshman defense gang-tackles him.



When the ball was stripped from the Mount Vernon running back, the defensive Bears crumbled to recover the ball.

With the snap of the ball, the line points through the North Central defense to open a hole for the quarterback.

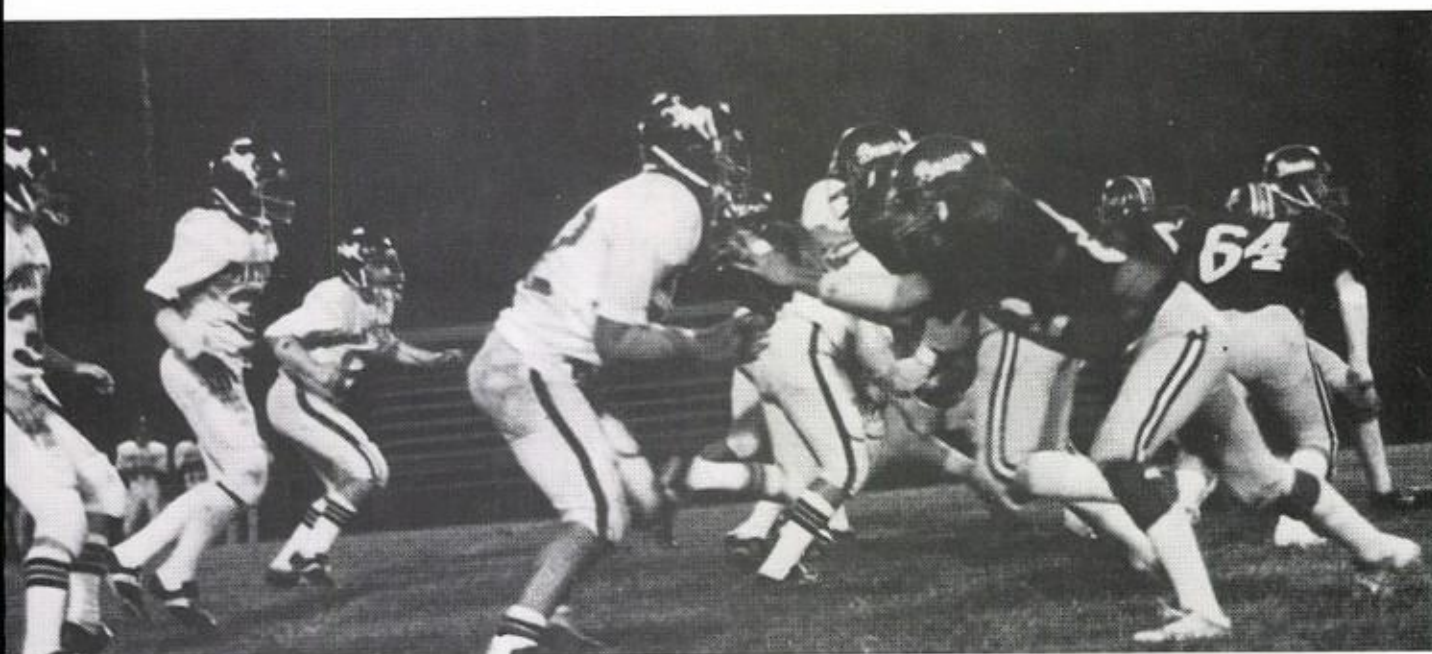
Defense Prevails on Frosh, Reserve

Defense was the name of the game for the 1981-82 Freshman and Reserve football teams. Mike Burr and the Freshman team finished the season with three wins, three losses, and two ties. Burr's goal for the team this year was to go undefeated. They didn't achieve it, but Burr feels that three or four of the players had the ability to go on

to the Varsity team next year.

The Reserve team, like the Freshmen, had more ability in defensive moves. Therefore, Coach Kurt Springer worked guys harder on offense to obtain a more "evened-out" team. His goal for the season was to basically develop football players and get eleven or twelve guys from each class prepared for the Varsity team.

As two North Central defenders cover him, Junior Rick Schamdeke dives for the ball on an effort to complete a pass.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Front Row: Brian Anderson, Scott Hazelwood, Kirk Booher, Ronnie Beemer, John Short, Matt Lipka, Chris Syrus, Brian Callahan and Troy Masters. Second Row: Eric Rice, Scott Hall, Todd Fogleman, William Payne, Chris Johnson, Brent Clark, Tony Blackburn, Brent Glover, Eric Richardson and Roger Logan. Third Row: Brian Flatter, Chris Worley, Tom Shepard, Frank Jackson, Kelly Outlaw, Rob Santarossa, Billy Throckmorton and Greg Vaughan. Back Row: Keith Eldridge, Mike Oliver, Mike Ferguson, Steve Louge, Brandon King, Bob Henry, Greg Busile, Guy Fulner and Tim Ruttinger.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — 1981

won 3 lost 4
tied 2

LC SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
14	Carmel Jamboree	0
8	Westfield	0
8	Perry Meridian	15
8	Carmel	8
8	Clay	13
8	Cathedral	8
14	Southport	20
18	New Palestine	20
6	Noblesville	0

Size, Shooting Hinder Bears

The last ball had been dribbled. The final shot had been made. When the season had concluded, the 1981-82 Varsity Bears had logged one more year of tradition-rich basketball into LC's record books. Although the team had a losing record, they did improve noticeably. Led by Juniors Gilbert Patterson and Webster Campbell, this year's team was a young and rebuilding one.

According to Coach Jerry Petty, some goals for this year were to reach the semifinals of the County tournament and the finals of the Indianapolis Hinkle Sectional. The Bears nearly accomplished the former, falling one game short of the semi's by losing to eventual runner-up

Franklin Central.

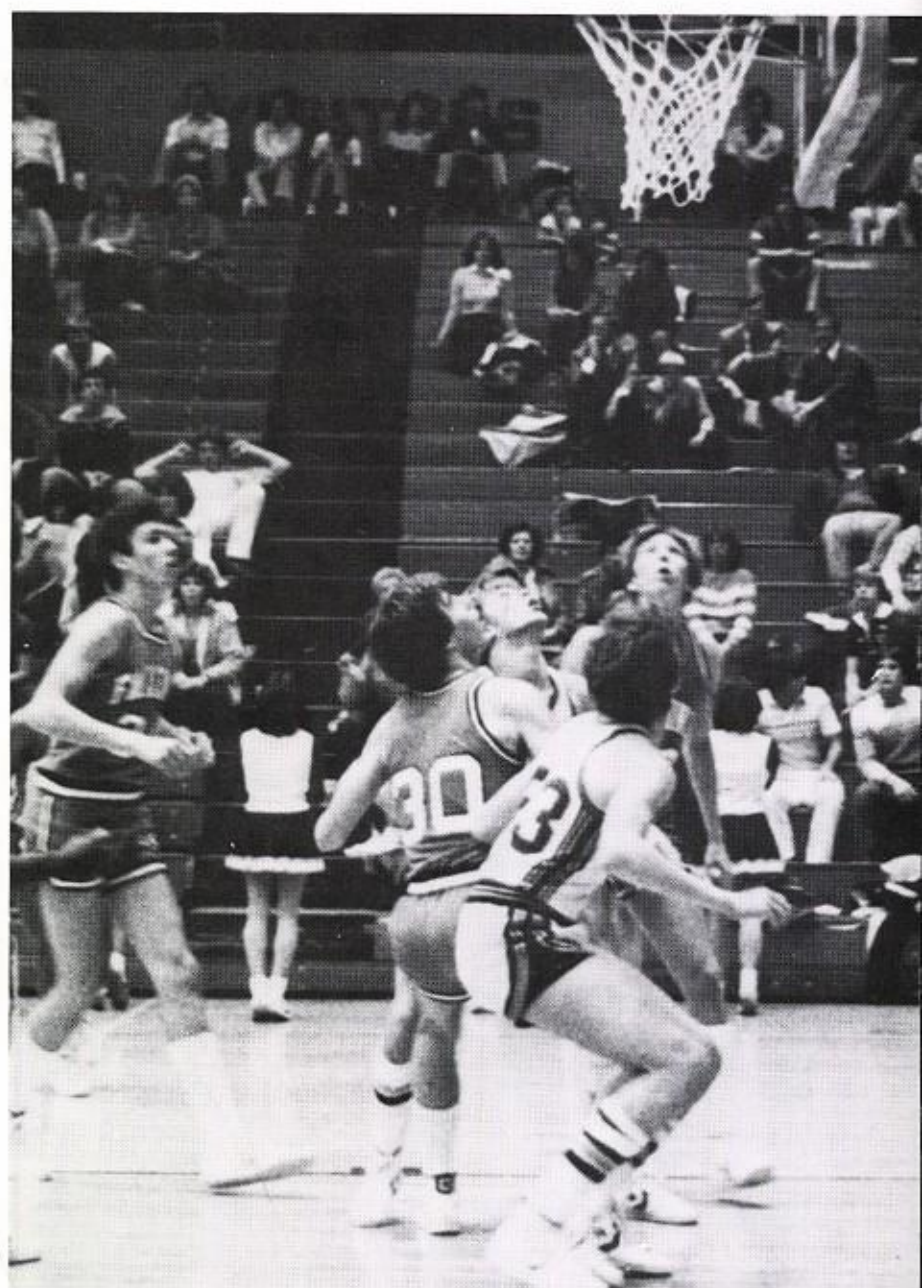
Tough teams that the Bears battled this year were Cathedral, Pike, and Ben Davis, all of which were state-ranked. These teams all provided LC with a struggle, since each had height superiority over the Bears.

Petty also commented on strengths and weaknesses of the team. The Bears were strong rebounders for their size, while the team consistently had a low number of turnovers. Besides lack of size, other weaknesses were poor free throw shooting and defense.

With six varsity players returning next season, the basketball horizon appears bright at LC.

As Senior Bill Weingartner looks on, Sophomore Scott Huber skies for two against Broad Ripple.

As the Varsity Bears battle for position, the ball drops through the hoop for a basket.





In an attempt to score, Senior Bill Weingartner taps the ball towards the rim.

With good follow through, Sophomore Ron Gifford shoots the ball in an attempt to convert a one on one.



Varsity Basketball
won 5 lost 15



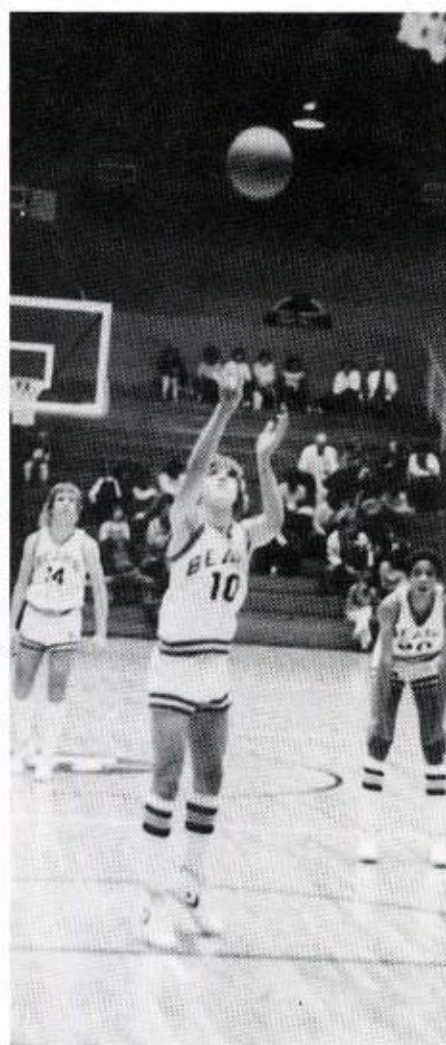
LC SCORE OPPONENT OPP SCORE

47	Cathedral	79
69	Broad Ripple	77
51	North Central	69
57	Warren Central	71
63	Perry Meridian	76
65	Arlington	73
49	Pike	98
57	Ben Davis	81
77	Greenfield	53
46	Speedway	35
44	Franklin Central	63
42	Beech Grove	44
46	Center Grove	43
55	Decatur Central	76
58	Noblesville	69
45	Franklin Central	67
60	Mt. Vernon	66
64	Southport	68
62	Carmel	57
65	Speedway	48

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Derren Stevens, David O'Keefe, Webster Campbell, Roger Hayden, Harvey Gray, John Terrel, Scott Huber and Glen Bear. Back Row: Coach Petty, Scott Yocum, Tony Duke, Ron Gifford, Gilbert Patterson, Bill Weingartner and Coach Harris.

As the Broad Ripple defender runs past him, Sophomore Darren Stephens glides to the bucket for a score.

As Sophomore Kent Daniels and Allen McNear look on, Scott Dearing shows good form on the first of his freethrows.

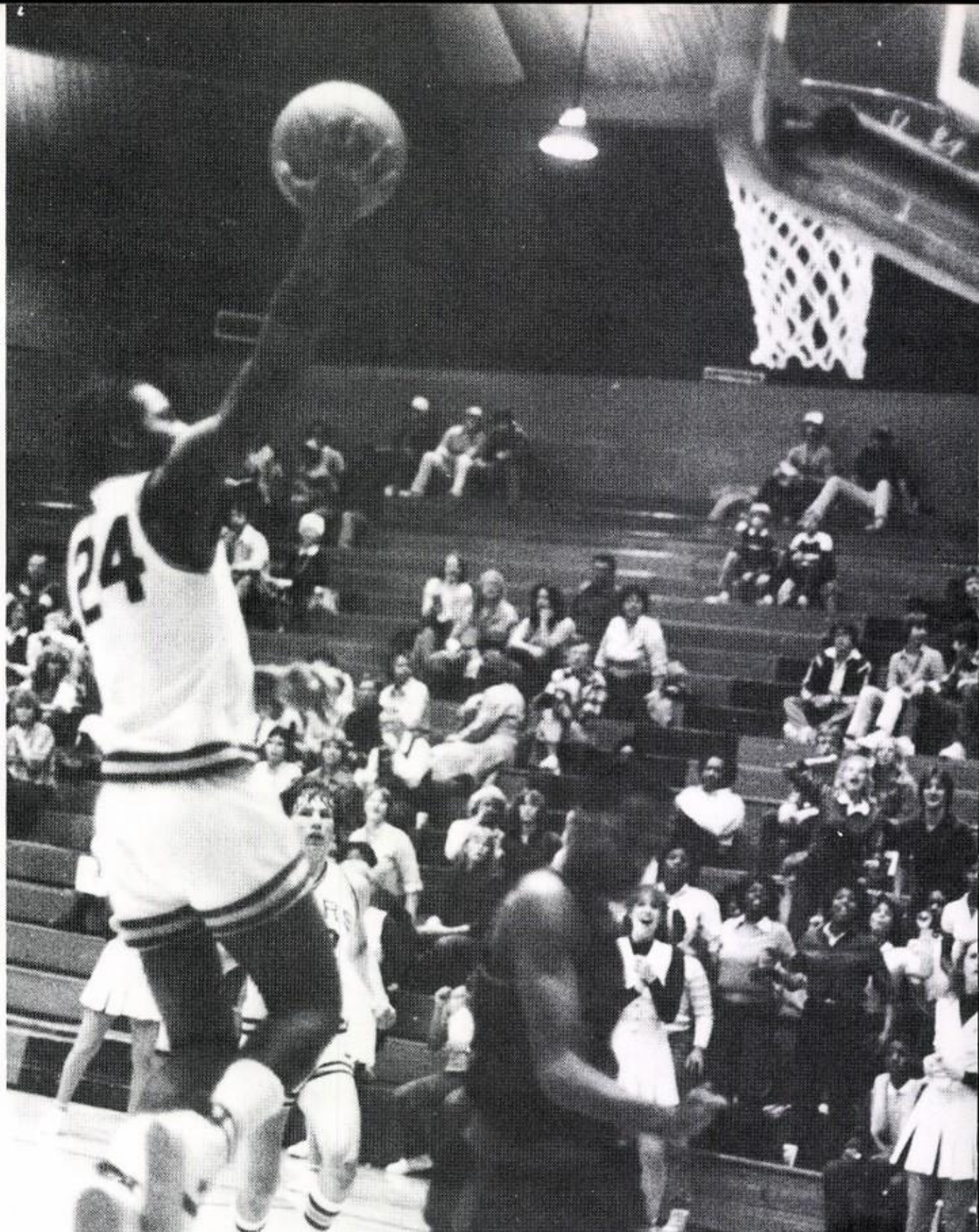


Reserve Basketball

won1 lost 18

LC SCORE OPPONENT OPP SCORE

27	Cathedral	41
33	Broad Ripple	62
18	North Central	45
25	Warren Central	43
37	Perry Meridian	52
34	Arlington	49
35	Pike	38
22	Ben Davis	66
32	Warren Central	35
38	Center Grove	61
35	Decatur Central	39
32	Noblesville	33
37	Greenfield Central	41
49	Ben Davis	57
27	Franklin Central	26
30	Mt. Vernon	32
31	Southport	49
39	Beech Grove	42
41	Carmel	47



RESERVE BASKETBALL — Front Row: Mark Dodson, Tim Ball, Bob Conner, Doug Kahlenbeck, Kent Daniels, Scott Dearing and Glen Bear. Back Row: Coach Petty, Jeff Greene, Ron Gifford, Steve White, Vernon Frazier, Allen McNear and Coach Harris.

Defense Leads Frosh, JV

With a common weakness of speed and ballhandling, the Reserve and freshman basketball teams struggled through long seasons. Leading scorers on Coach Bob Harris' JV squad this year were Bob Conner and Mark Dodson, both sophomores. The team entered its game plan around an aggressive, stingy defense. The Reserve did lack a big man in the middle and a good point-guard. According to Dodson, "We didn't really play up to our potential." Dodson also believed three or possibly four players from the team could move up to the Varsity level next year. The V was also plagued by poor

shooting. Sharpshooting teams like Cathedral, Broad Ripple and Ben Davis provided stiff competition for the Bears.

The Freshman cagers lacked court savvy, according to Coach Don Willsey. On the positive side the team did have "pretty good height." The frosh were involved in a number of close contests in which they were defeated, such as the Carmel game. With :00 remaining on the clock, a Carmel shot from half-court miraculously went in to hand the Frosh a heartbreaking one point loss. The team was also defeated by tough Arlington and Northview squads.



With the ball just inches above the rim, the Bears concentrate on blocking out and getting the rebound.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — Front Row: Kris Johnson, Steve McCallum, Brian Harrington, Tom Sheperd, Eric Everett, Rob Robinson, Dan Sink and Scott Hall. Back Row: Coach Willsey, Ed Richardson, Jasen Rowland, Yuri Leath, Mike Schnorr, Chris Arbuckle and Roger Logan.

Marcia,
TO a super nice
person. I'm really glad
we're friends. And I hope
we can be better friends.
HAVE A BLAST!
call me
842-8843
love,
Lisa
Barratt

Marcia
I'm glad I met
you this day I think
you are nice and good
looking hope to see
ya this summer and
next year.
SEAN

Girls End Season At 12-9

The LC girls' basketball team, entering the finals of their sectional, boasted a 12-8 record. According to Don Challis, Varsity Coach, these losses were due to the failure to hit free throws. In every game they lost, they scored more field goals than their opponents. The lack of scoring in free throws contributed most to the loss. Another weak point of the Varsity girls' game was the low field

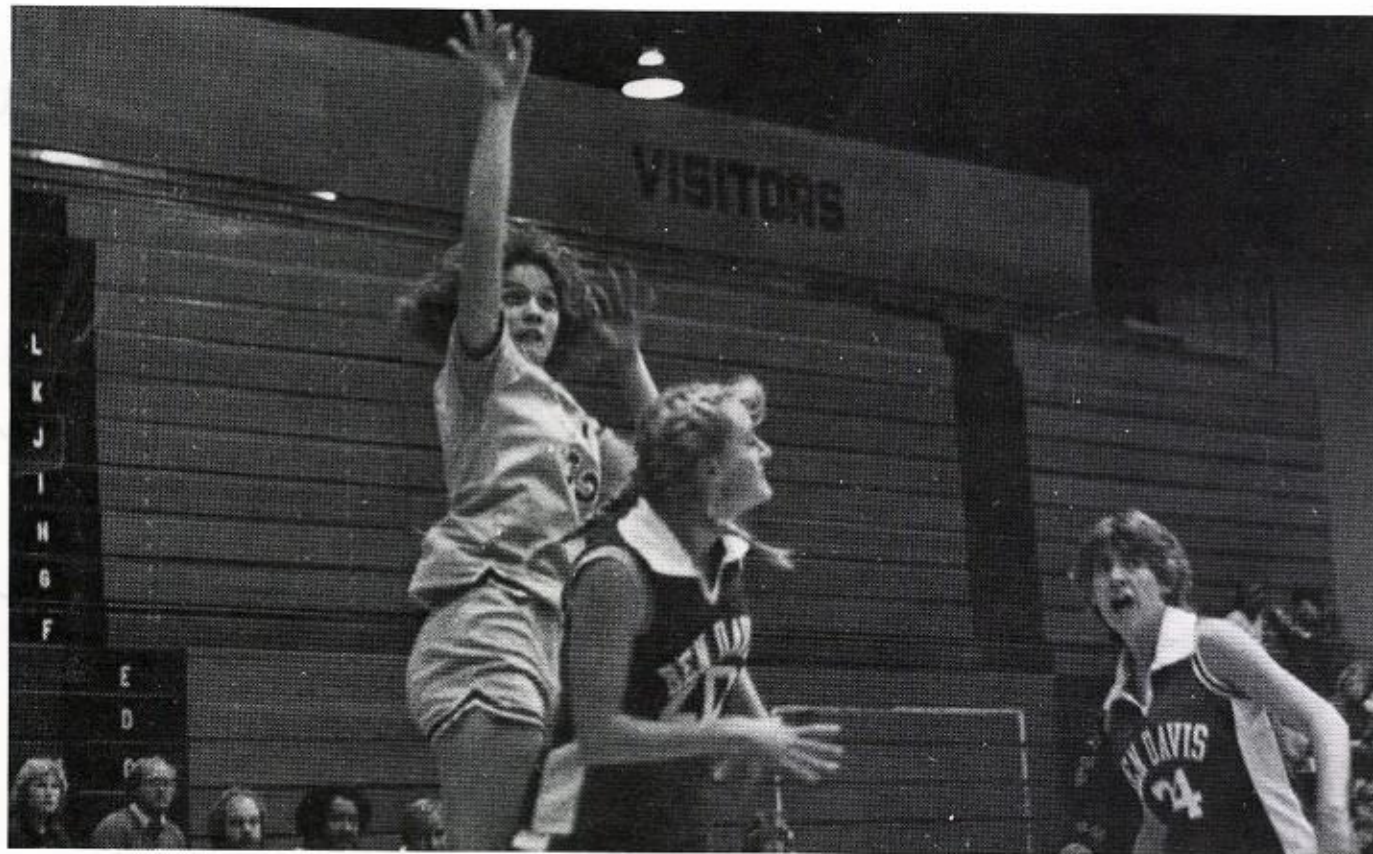
goal shooting percentage of the team as a whole. This also contributed to the losses in some of the girls' toughest games — Marshall, Warren Central, and Noblesville.

Some of the team's high scorers included Debbie Frank, who averaged 10.5 pts. per game and Rhonda Rutland, Angie Gordon and Sue Whitlow, each averaging 8.5 pts. Angie Gordon also had the highest percentage of free throws made

with 64%. Other strong points of the girls' game were their aggressive defense and rebounding. Debbie Frank and Sue Whitlow averaged 8 rebounds each per game.

Tenacious defense, strong rebounding, and the ability to outscore their opponents in field goals all contributed to the girls' Varsity Basketball team's successful season.

As time expires in the 1st half, Senior Debbie Frank lets go with a desperation shot.



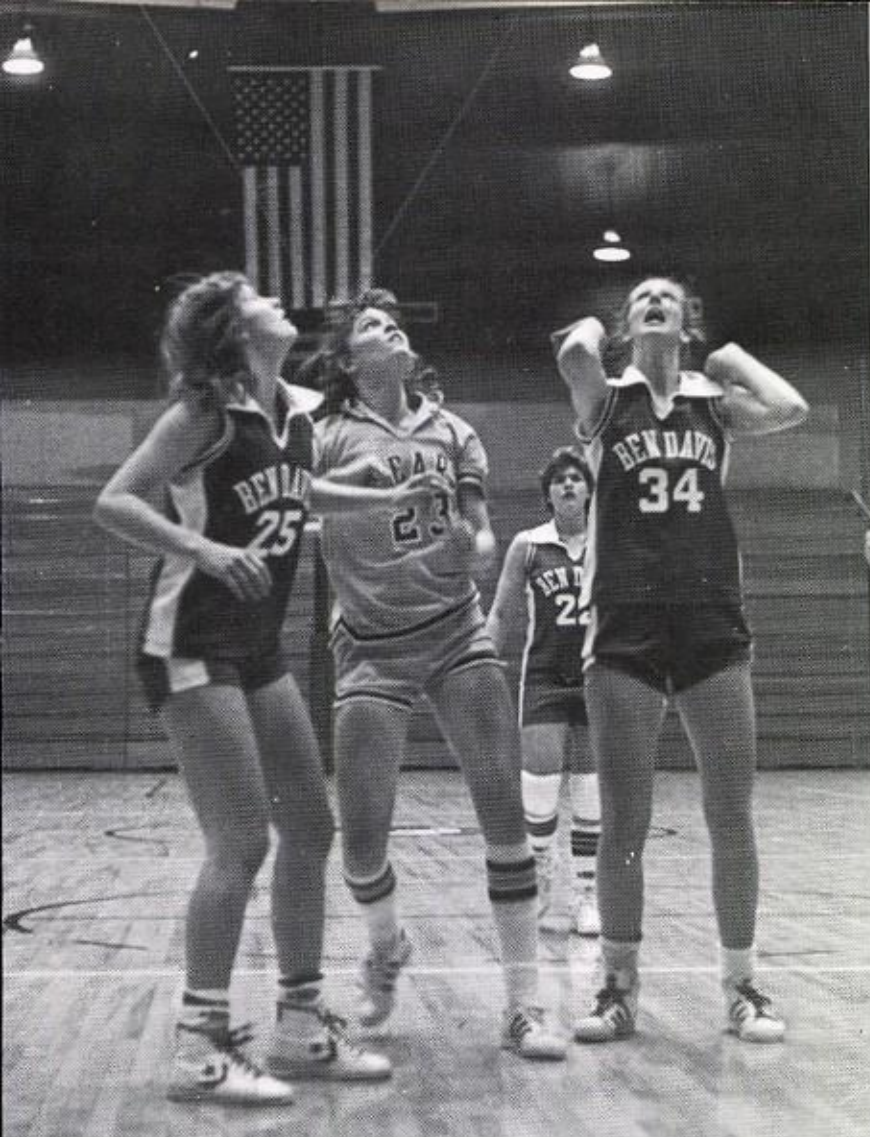
Varsity Basketball

won 12 lost 8

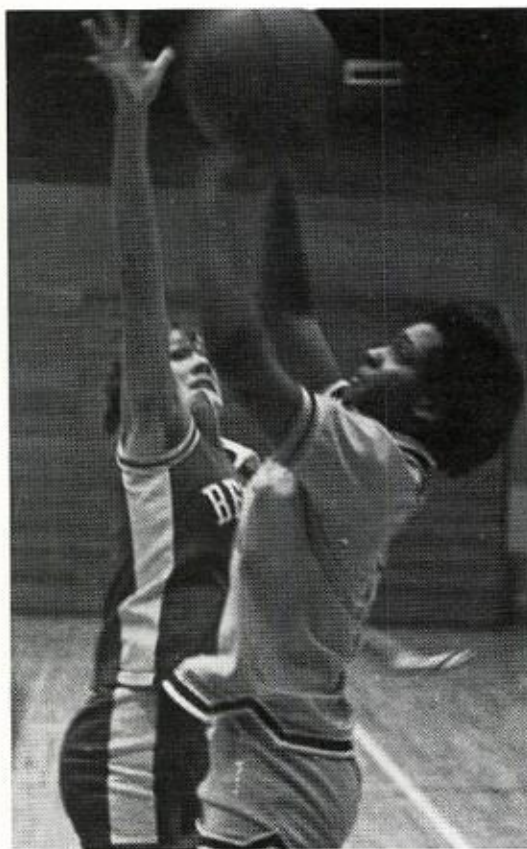
LC SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
49	Noblesville	50
48	Lawrence North	30
55	Cathedral	40
66	Carmel	45
28	Warren Central	37
36	North Central	39
60	Howe	31
58	Hamilton S.E.	25
42	Greenfield	53
49	Pike	26
67	North Central	38
49	Lawrence North	42
38	Brebeuf	41
46	Center Grove	40
51	Ben Davis	55
53	Decatur Central	47
38	Southport	28
50	Marshall	53
28	Franklin Central	29
37	Lawrence North	32
32	Warren Central	34



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Darlen Taylor, Debbie Frank, Angie Gordon, Michele Gordon, Rhonda Rutland, Tracey Toney, Chemane Brown and Carol McDermott. Back Row: Don Challis, Brookie Morrison, Sue Whitlow, Coach Brown, Tracey Frank, Terry Aliburten and Coach Fox.



After taking a shot, Senior Tracy Frank follows up for a rebound.



With the Ben Davis girl guarding her closely, Senior Angie Gorden puts up a shot.

As the Ben Davis guard brings the ball down the court, the Bears set up their pressure defense.



JV, Frosh Stress Defense

Although the LC girl's Reserve Basketball team did not have an excellent record, it did have some very strong points. Two of the most promising players on the team were Brookie Morrison and Terri Halliburton. Terri Halliburton led the team with making 52% freethrows. Brookie Morrison displayed her talents averaging

7 rebounds a game. The Bears trapping defense was definitely a strong point of their game. According to Coach Don Challis, the girls inability to score from the field was the weakest point of their close defeats in six out of seven games. Two of these games were Southport and Ben Davis which they lost to in overtime. Some of the toughest games for the girls were Mar-

shall, Warren and Noblesville. The girls Reserve Basketball team had a good season even though their record was not high. The Freshmen basketball team was coached by Bill Fox. The frosh had a very successful season with Tricia Higgins and Renee Wisneski two of the most promising players. These two girls also dressed Varsity for Sectionals.

As the referee ducks to get out of the way, Freshman Rene Wisneski taps the ball to her teammate.



Reserve Basketball

won 3 lost 13

LC SCORE OPPONENT OPP SCORE

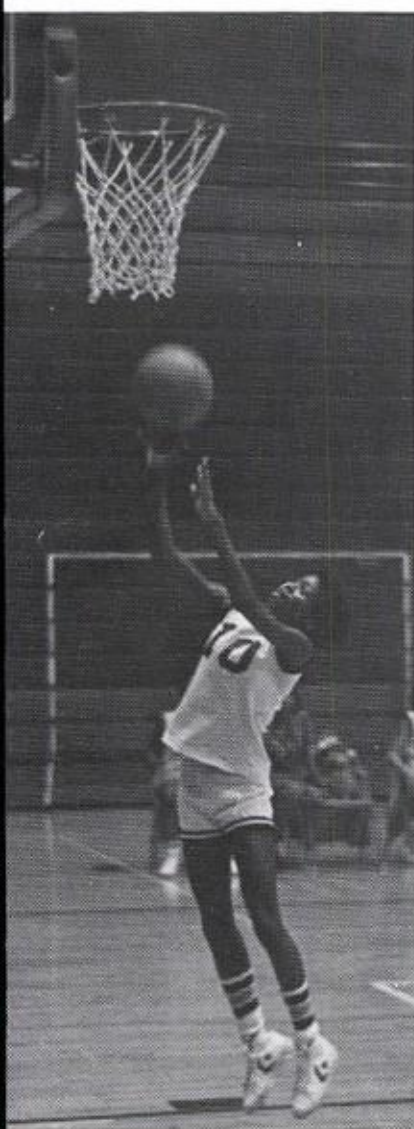
6	Noblesville	18
18	Lawrence North	27
18	Cathedral	20
22	Carmel	24
17	Warren Central	27
32	North Central	31
22	Howe	28
14	Hamilton S.E.	17
30	Greenfield Central	27
12	Pike	34
39	Center Grove	36
37	Ben Davis	40
30	Decatur Central	34
27	Southport	32
15	Marshall	34
10	Franklin Central	24



RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL — Front Row: Terri Halliburton, Brenda Sloan, Linda Sloan, Angela Brewer, Kelli Fletcher, Tracey Toney and Kendra Kirk. Back Row: Coach Ball, Brookie Morrison, Toni Powell, Andrea Gray, Patience Williams and Coach Fox.

With a quick first step, Sophomore Pance Williams drives around her opponent for an easy lay-up.

After executing a perfect fast break, Freshman Kelly Young converts a lay-up for two points.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — Front Row: Nicki Barlow, Kim Akers, Shelly Hall, Pam Groves, Kelly Young and Brendon Fox. Back Row: Rhonda Davis, Sheri Bailly, Trisha Higgins, Robbin Jones, Lisa Perry, Rene Wisneski and Coach Fox.

Freshman Basketball

won 7 lost 5

<u>LC SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>OPP SCORE</u>
36	Lawrence North	6
32	South Wayne	31
32	Fulton	19
27	Clay	12
16	Northview	22
20	Eastwood	9
5	Carmel	41
46	Warren Central	39
14	Stoneybrook	31
33	Creston	37
31	Beech Grove	20
20	Stoneybrook	22

Basic Techniques Stressed

Buzzzz! As the buzzer rang our two men began the action. Wrestling fans all over the gym shouted cries of encouragement as the two competitors, staring eye to eye, concentrated on only one thing — a pin.

Suddenly, one man, wearing a grey singlet, went for the takedown. In seconds his man let himself get caught in a cradle. Slap! The ref called it as a pin in one minute and 42 seconds.

This sums up the action at LC's Varsity, Reserve and Freshmen wrestling meets.

The Varsity and Reserve

As the convocation crowd looks on, Senior David Stevens tries to drive his man through the mat.

teams, coached by Mr. Mike Burr, focused mainly on ability and knowledge of basic moves and positions rather than strength. The team learned new moves at after school practices and usually had them perfected well enough in three or four days to use them in specific meets. However, the team only worked out with weights about fifteen minutes two or three times a

week.

The team's record was hurt badly by injuries ranging from neck, shoulder and knee problems to bronchitis. Nevertheless, Senior Daren Lowe, 185-pound weight class, and Sophomore Brad Couse, heavyweight, managed to lead the team to victory.

The freshmen team, however, coached by Mr. Springer and

assisted by Senior Alan Patterson, did not have problems with injuries. Eric Rice and Tom Masters won champion and 4th place honors respectively in the Marion County Tourney.

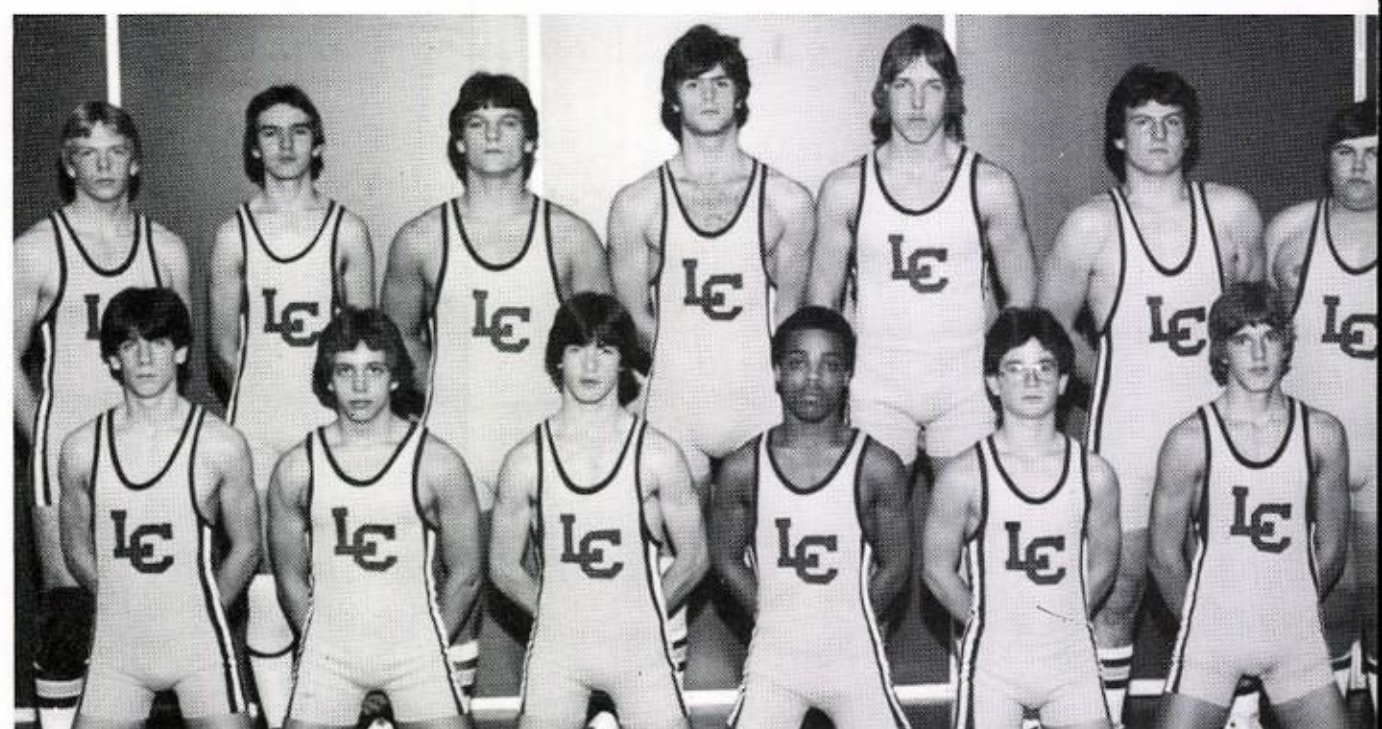
Springer felt discipline and technique were the most important aspects of wrestling. Obviously his strategy paid off with a successful season of seven wins and four losses.



Varsity Wrestling

won 1 lost 13

LC SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
6	Cathedral	67
14	Southport	57
11	Beech Grove	63
14	Howe	62
18	Carmel	59
24	Marshall	54
8	Center Grove	55
15	Whiteland	57
48	Brebeuf	18
12	Center Grove	57
18	Pike	53
8	Noblesville	58
6	Greenfield Central	64
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Regional-16th		
Semi-State-12th		

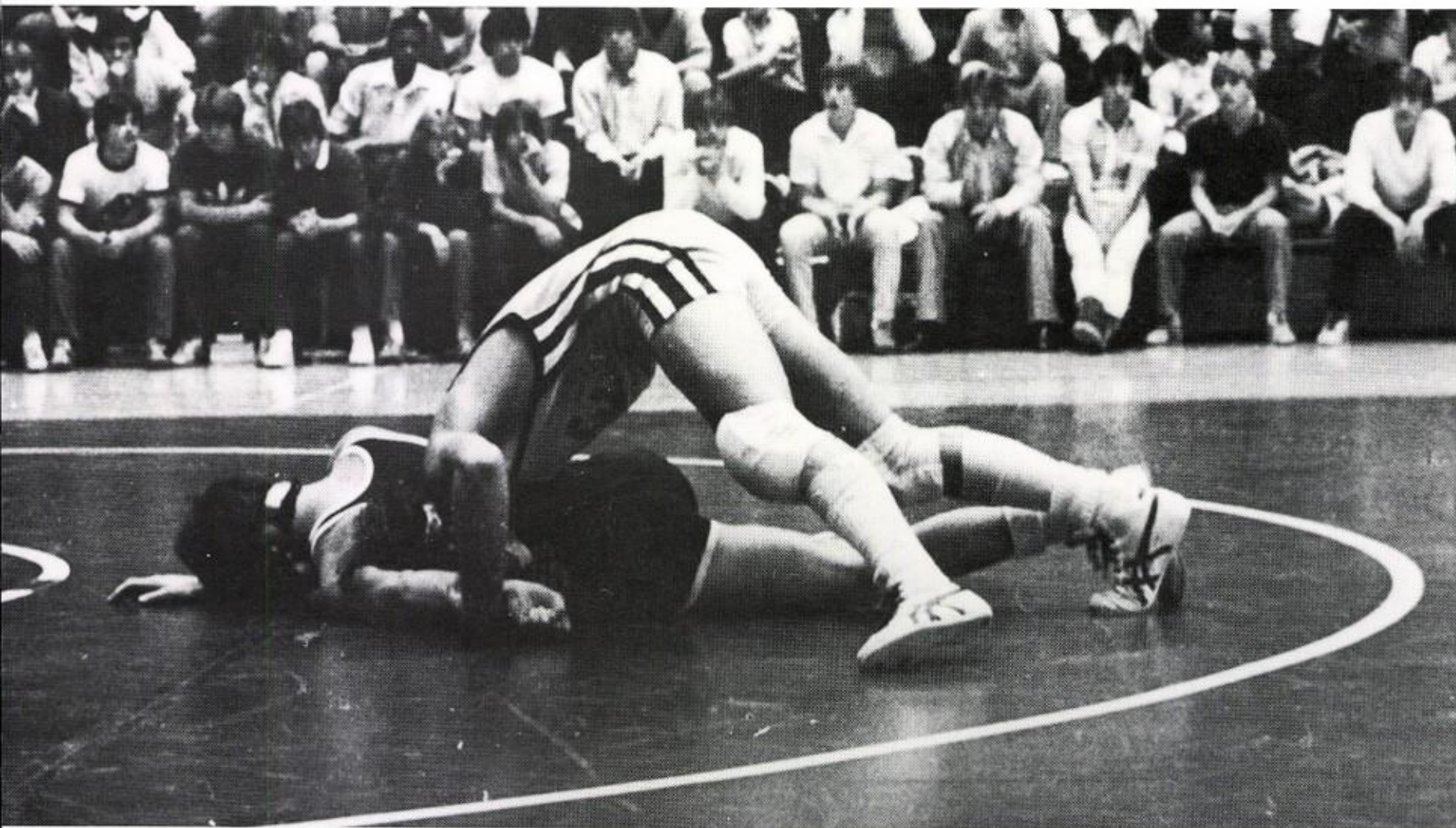


Varsity Wrestling — Front Row: David Stevens, Ron Moberly, David Mitchell, Larry Ledford, Jim Graham, Marshall Bowling, Back Row: Butch Huffman, Ed Knight, Brad Couse, Daren Lowe, David West, Jim Roessler, Chris Goodman



With a show of good sportsmanship, the Frosh Bears shake hands after a victory over Warren.

The referee signals two points for Senior Eric Vanwyngartner as he tries to pin his man.



Reserve Wrestling — Front Row: Gary Blagburn, Steve Vallier, Tyrone Dawn, Bob Henry, David Tout, Kevin Gill, Robert Wilson, Steve Ingram, Charlie Goodman, Back Row: John Deem, Mike Rice, Bryan Flatter, Guy Fulner, Greg Looper, David Bryant, Greg King, Toom Tankana

Reserve Wrestling

won 1 lost 5

<u>LC SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>OPP SCORE</u>
23	Cathedral	39
12	Southport	57
15	Beech Grove	54
12	Center Grove	51
17	Pike	35
36	Greenfield Central	24

Freshman Wrestling

won 6 lost 3

<u>LC SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>OPP SCORE</u>
45	Warren Central	26
37	Westlane	33
41	Cathedral	33
23	Ben Davis	44
39	Carmel Clay	25
24	Eastwood	41
45	Northview	33
48	Marshall	30
8	Perry Meridian	58

Swimmers Splash To Good Season

Swimmers made a big splash this year as both boys' and girls' teams recorded winning seasons. Bill Cass coached both teams, helped out by Mr. Ebler with the boys' team.

Mr. Ebler attributed the success of the boys' team to the experience of many of the swimmers. Swimmer Mark Benham remarked that the team "was better than last year, because we won more, there were more freshmen, and there was more team spirit."

Many personal records were improved this year by the swimmers, including Alistair Frost, who broke his own record for diving points several times. One team member, Dan King, suffered a shoulder injury and missed two meets. Because King

was unable to swim, other swimmers had to have their places changed, and Mr. Ebler said, "kids weren't swimming events they were used to."

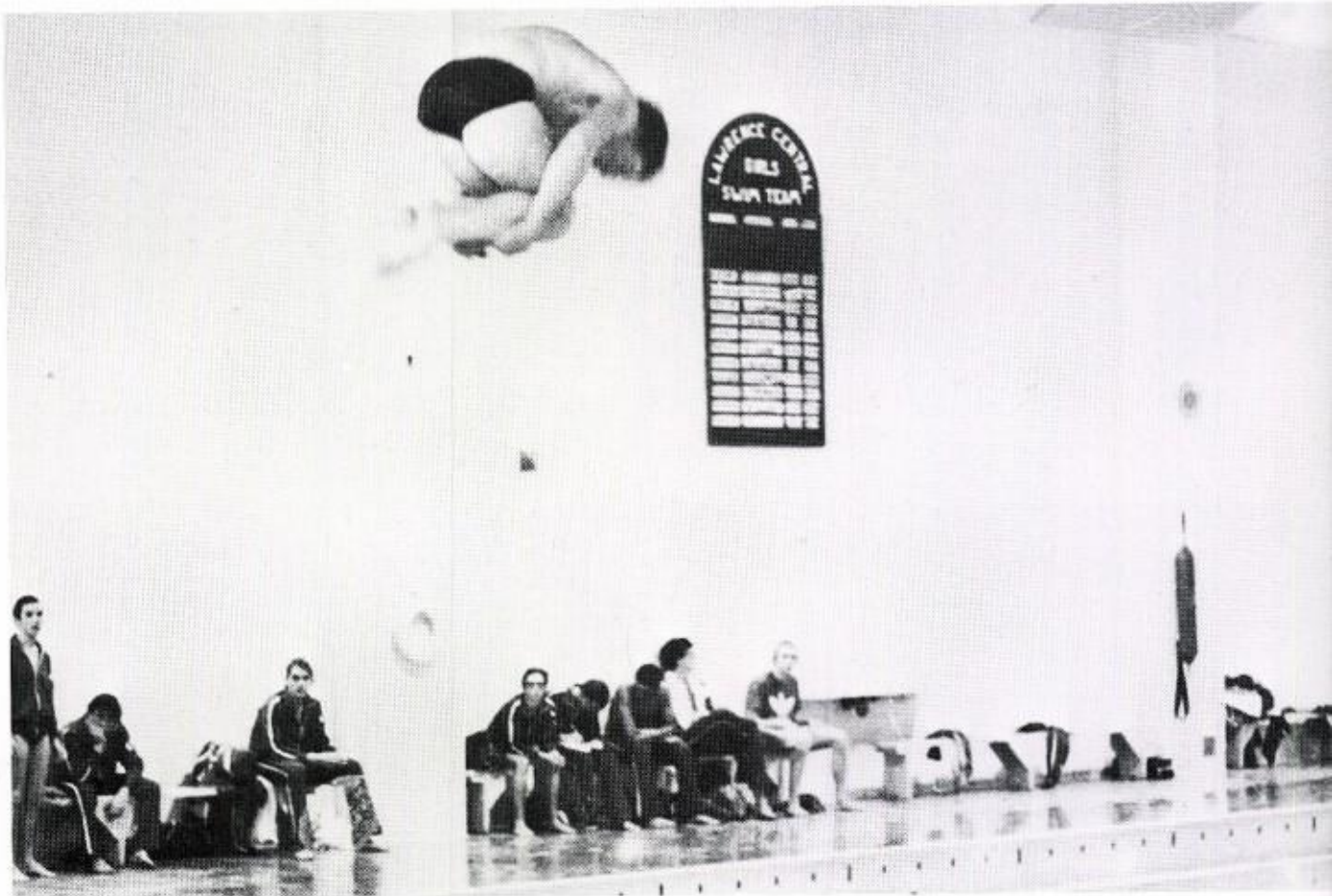
Ebler commented that, on the whole, "they were a good bunch of guys." Benham found that "the coaches were pretty good," and optimistically said, "The team's going to be better

and rowdier next year." This year, the girls' team won nine games out of 14 with customary hard work and a team effort. They placed third in the CSAC tourney against Pike, third in the Greenfield Invitational, and took fifth place at the County tourney with 86 points.

Coach Bill Cass expressed his own ideas about swimming to a

group of parents assembled at meet; "My philosophy is that everyone swims ... we offer them all a chance to swim." He said that swimming "is a hard sport; it's an individual sport; it's all inside the swimmer. But consider more the effort than the natural born ability."

In an attempt to execute a 2½, Junior Alistair Frost springs high in a back position.



SWIMMING — Front Row: Mark Pierce, Kevin Perrington, Mike Sheets and Joe Davenport. Row 2: Coach Cass, Cameron F. Tony Blackburn, Alistair Frost, Jeff Osbourne, Scott Litherland and Coach Ebler. Row 3: Mark Benham, Louis Brummett, Shelp, Mark Gilbert, Andy Hugenard, Eric Roland and Dave Borderding. Back Row: Lew McAfee, Dan King, Neal Gordon, Johnson, Andy Kelly and Mike Dorsett.

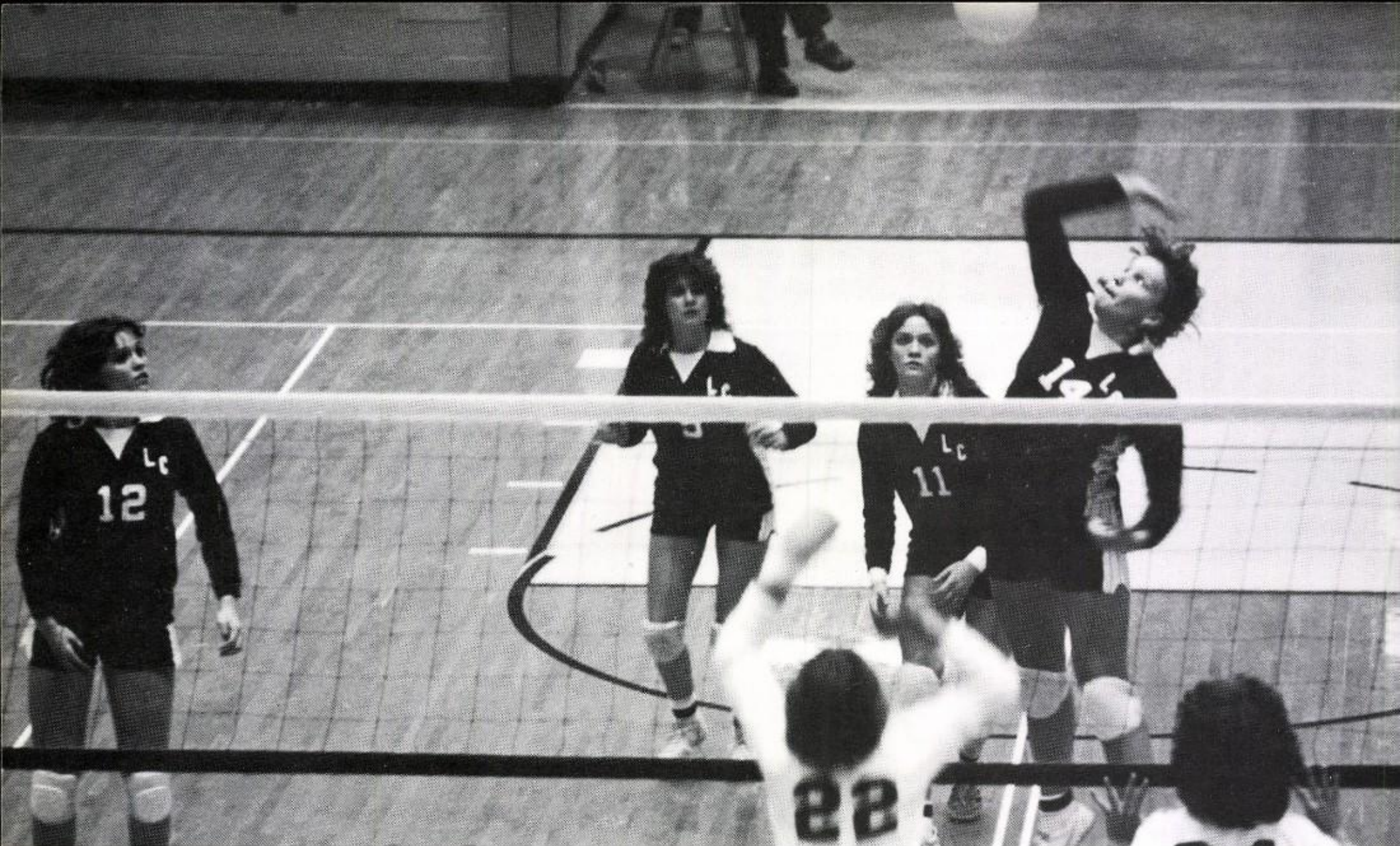


With the start of her race moments away, Senior Jill Branson makes final adjustments on her goggles.

A super start, off the blocks, helps Senior Paul Johnson gain a lead in the 440 relay.



IRLS SWIMMING — *Front Row:* T. J. Sharps, Sherri Shepley, Amy Luker, Megan Hughes and Kelly Poetz. *Row Two:* Heidi Anderson, Sofia Johnson, Sandy Close, Laura Close, Leslie Richards, Joan Bundish, Trish Higgins, Margot Johnson, Margaret Pontius. *Back Row:* Mrs. Seadorf, Jill Branson, Laura Reed, Susie Pugh, Phyliss Seadorf, Becky Branson and Coach Cass.

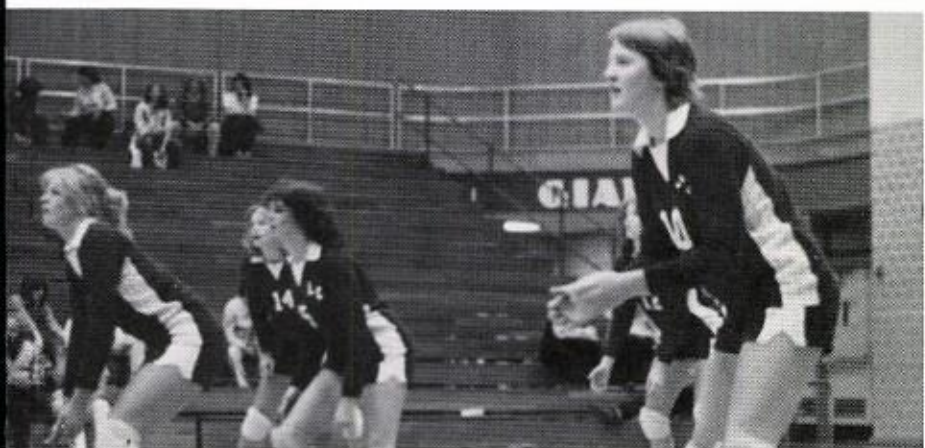
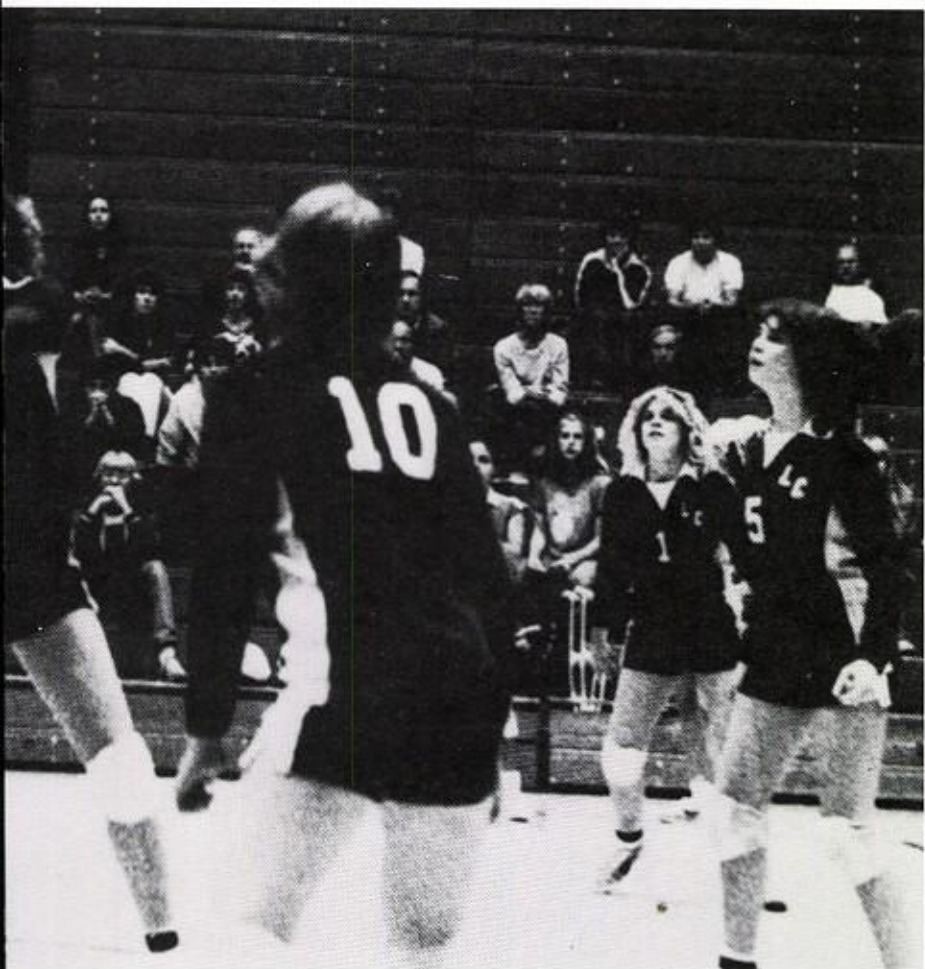


With the score tied, Seniors Lisa Shephard and Tracy Frank watch closely as Senior Debbie Frank hits the ball for a score against Perry Meridian.

On the way to defeating Perry Meridian in the county, Senior Michele Anderson returns the volley for a score.



With an intense look on her face, Junior Sue Whitlow soars high to spike the ball for a point against Perry Meridian.



Seniors Key To County Victory

The Lawrence Central Varsity Volleyball team had a great season this year, showing a successful 21-4 record.

The Bear's four losses were to Sectional Tournament winners — Perry Meridian, Noblesville, Chatard and Carmel. Except for Carmel they had all been beaten by the Bears. "The Varsity team was outstanding", said assistant coach Margie Wysong of their record.

Coach Martha Mullin emphasized consistency and concentration on techniques, which earned letters for five

girls who were honored at the John Marshall game. Michelle Anderson has lettered in volleyball for four years; Debbie Frank, Tracy Frank, Tammy Garris and Lisa Shepherd have lettered for two years. Debbie Frank, Tracy Frank and Sue Whitlow also made the All County 1st team.

The Bears won all three games at the County Tournament on September 30 and two out of three games at the CSAC Tourney on October 17. They defeated John Marshall at the Sectional Tourney on October 28-30, but a loss to Chatard kept them out of the finals.

As everyone anticipates the next score Senior Tracy Frank sets the ball so Senior Michele Anderson can drop the ball over the net.

All eyes are on the server as the Varsity Bears await the ball being put in play.

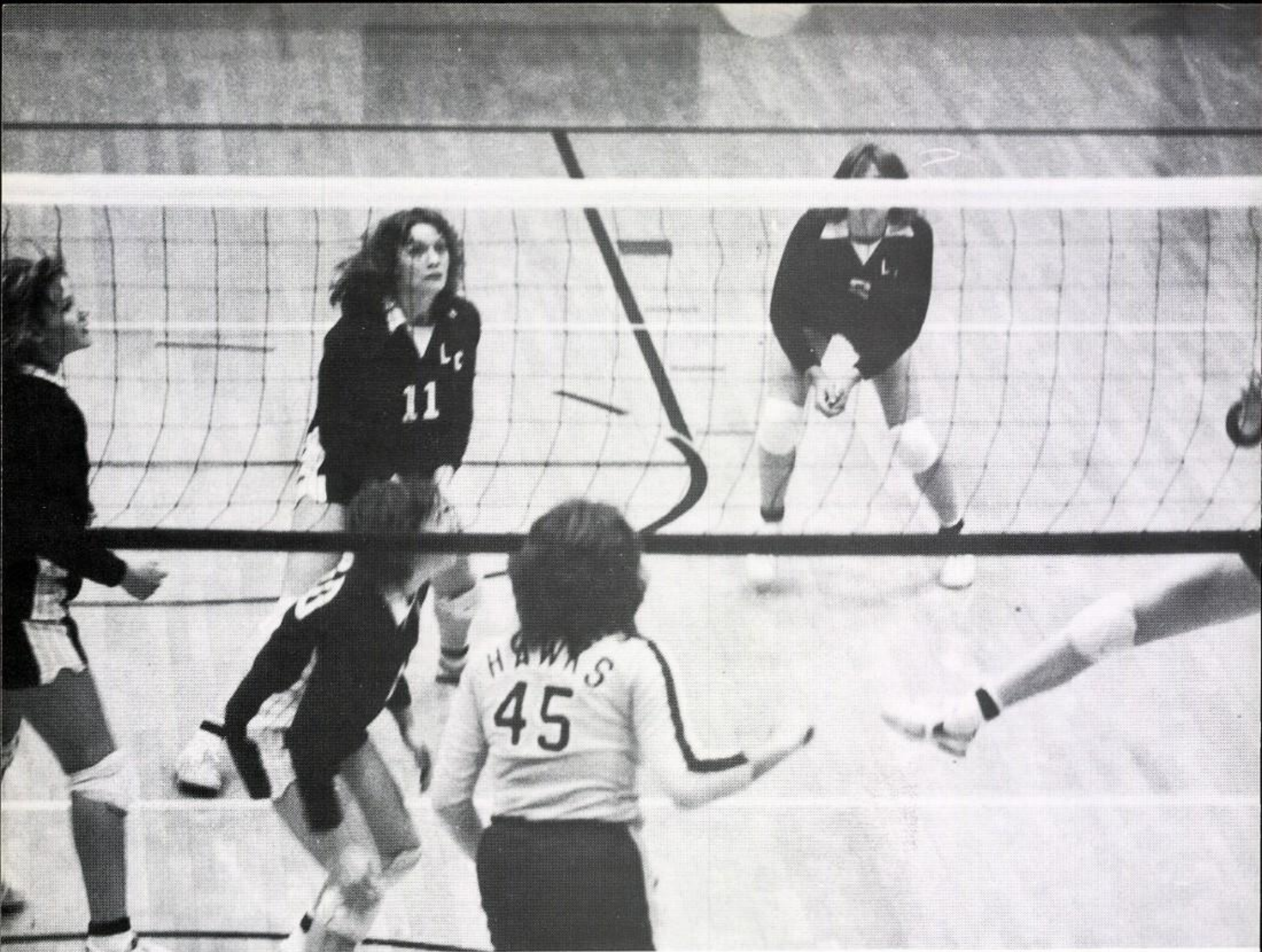


Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Tina Croucher, Leanne Davidson, Tammy Garris, Debbie Frank, Carol McDernott, Tracey Frank and Rhonda Robertson. Back Row: Coach Mullin, Michele Anderson, Tracey Frank, Lisa Shepard, Rene Wisneski, Sue Whitlow and Coach Wysong.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — 1981

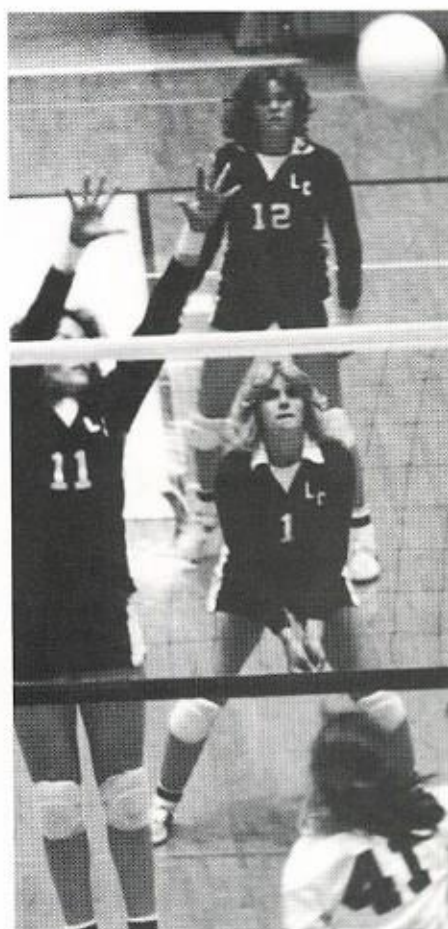
won 19 lost 3

LC SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
15-15	Lawrence North	10-2
15-15	Warren Central	3-7
15-15	Decatur Central	8-9
15-15	Cathedral	8-8
15-15	Chatard	4-13
15-15	Center Grove	4-6
15-15	Beech Grove	4-12
15-15	North Central	1-11
15-15	Pike	10-8
14-12	Ben Davis	12-10
14-15	Beech Grove	10-12
15-15	Lawrence North	5-8
7-15-15	Perry Meridian	15-13-9
13-15-10	Perry Meridian	15-6-15
15-15	New Orleans	4-5
15-15	Franklin Central	1-3
15-15	Lawrence North	0-0
15-15	Decatur Central	13-10
14-14	Noblesville	15-15
15-15	Broad Ripple	1-3
15-7-15	Roncali	12-15-8



With the Hawks caught off guard, Senior Debbie Frank spikes the ball while the rest of the team looks on.

On the way to the County finals, the Bears encircle the ball to assure a return.



After defeating Perry Meridian, the Varsity Volleyball team celebrates their first County title.

Girls Claim County Title

The victory at the County Volleyball Tournament highlighted the Bears' season this year as they captured first place after playing three top-ranked teams. The girls won two games each against Beech Grove and Lawrence North, then went on to win one out of the two games against Perry Meridian.

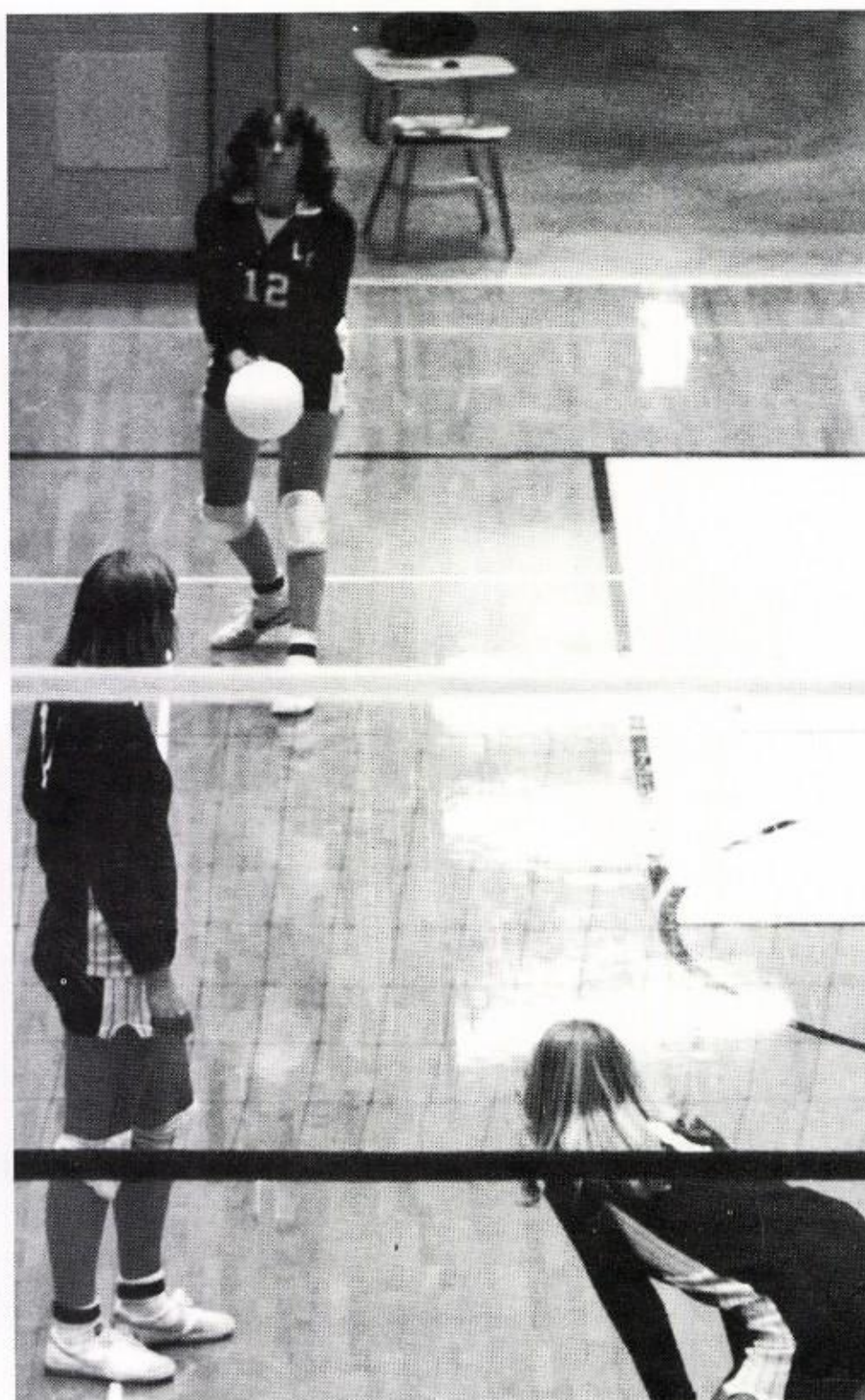
Describing the second Perry Meridian game, which they won, Assistant Coach Margie Wysong said "Three-quarters of the way through the game they hadn't expected to win, but the Bears finally came from behind to defeat their toughest competition."

Senior Tracy Frank remarked on the County Tourney, "we all did our part . . . we all gave our

all." Tracy Frank, Debbie Frank and Sue Whitlow were named to the All-County 1st Team in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the team.

The team's performance was "super," according to Coach Martha Mullin, who said of the victory, "It's one of the best things to happen around here."

As Senior Tracey Frank waits for the referee's signal to play, Senior Lisa Shepherd and Junior Sue Whitlow prepare for a return.



Concentration, Attitude Stressed

Talking with the Freshman Volleyball team during the season, Coach Bill Fox stressed concentration on the game and a good attitude toward self-improvement. "As long as you learn something every day in practice, we'll be OK," he told them. "I know we can do it. We just have to put our minds to it."

Even so, they ended their season with a record of 6-8, losing the County Tournament to Creston after winning the last two games of the season.

The Reserve Volleyball team played their best games against top teams like Perry Meridian, Noblesville, and Ben Davis. Coached by Ms. Martha Mullin and Ms. Margie Wysong, the team finished up with five wins and nine losses.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Tracey Toney, Anne Stratman, Amy Moore, Diane Blake, Carol Witte, and Tina Crouch. Back Row: Mullin, Carol McDermott, Kristi Sculthorp, Carol Reed, Michelle Shaughnessy, Amy Pauszek and Wysong.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL — 1981

won 5 lost 9

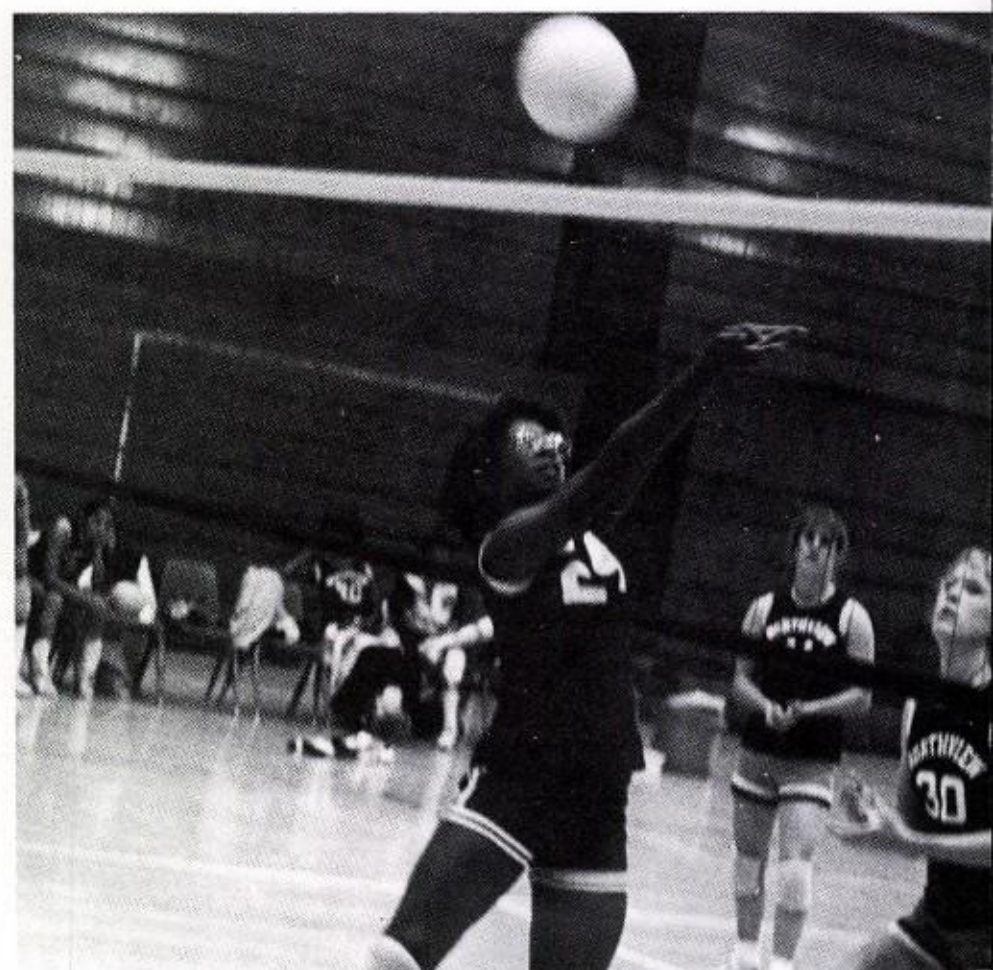
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9, 10	Lawrence North	15, 15
6, 15, 8	Warren Central	15, 11, 15
15, 15	Decatur Central	7, 3
8, 8	Center Grove	15, 15
12, 10	Beech Grove	15, 15
3, 8	North Central	15, 15
14, 8, 14	Carmel	13, 14, 16
10, 15, 15	Pike	15, 7, 13
15, 5, 9	Ben Davis	3, 15, 15
12, 15, 15	Perry Meridian	15, 8, 11
15, 15	Noblesville	7, 13
9, 4	Franklin Central	15, 15
4, 16, 4	Brebeuf	15, 14, 15
15, 7, 15	Marshall	6, 15, 7

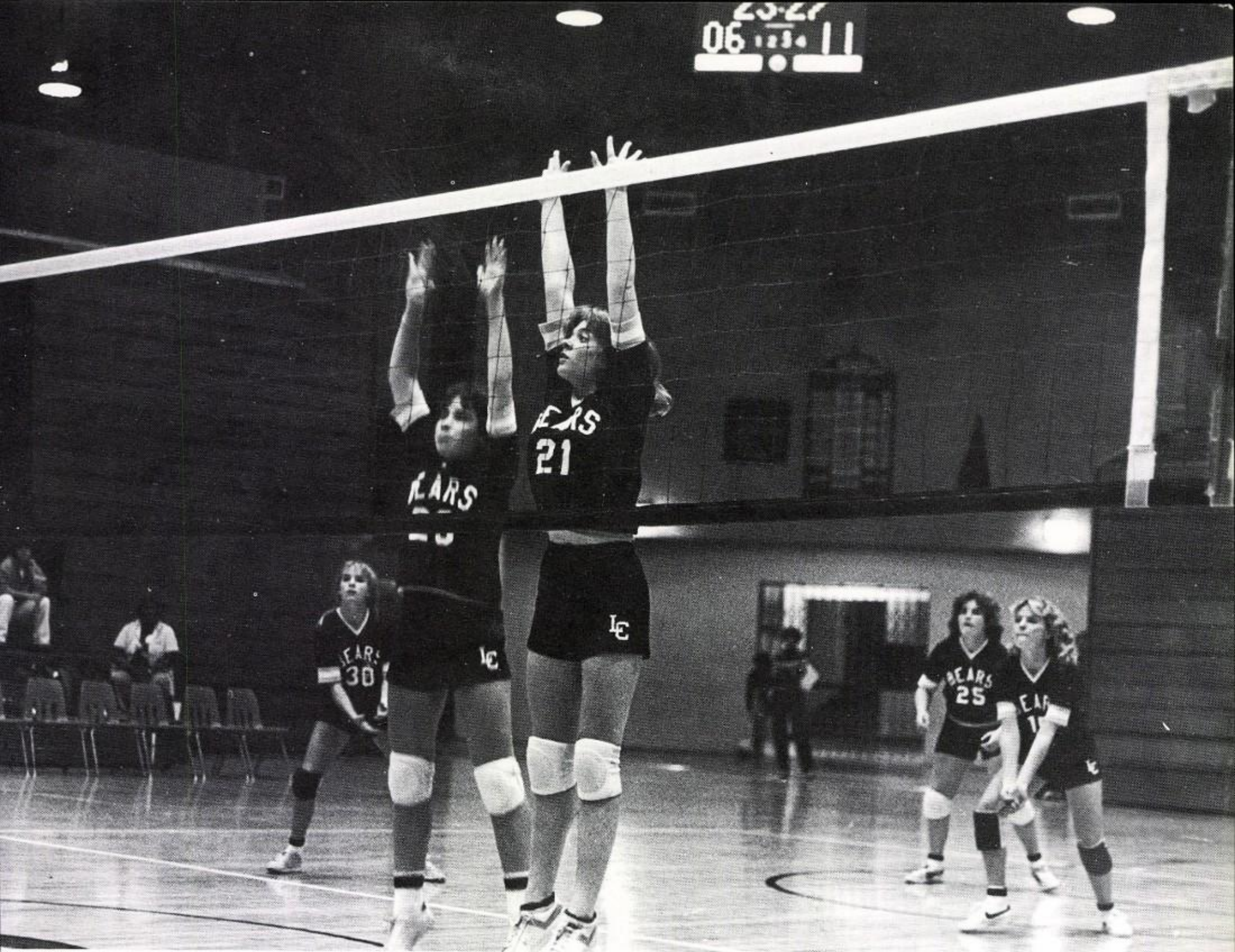
As the Northview volleyball team waits for the ball to be put in play, Junior Michelle Shaughnessy serves the ball for a score.



As tension builds between both teams, Junior Michelle Shaughnessy and her opponent battle for control of the ball.

As the Northview opponent anticipates her next move, Freshman Nikki Barlow sets the ball for a spike.





With the Bears down five points, Junior Michele Shaughnessy and Sophomore Carol McDermott block a hit and prepare to rally against Warren Central.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL — *Front Row: Julie Braswell, Susie Kreutzer, Donna Poynter, Lisa Perry, Beth Fields, Kelly Young and Carla Patton. Back Row: Evelyn Jones, Kelly Razor, Renee Wisneski, Elka Couch, Nikki Barlow and Bill Fox.*

Give Us That Special Spirit

Sponsoring dances, planning pep sessions, and making posters for games were just a few things the cheerleaders did besides cheerleading. Business like this was taken care of first at their twice-weekly meetings, followed by warm-ups and practicing of chants.

Mrs. Stephanie Bath instructed the cheerleaders along

with Mrs. Susan Korb. Bath has been with the cheerleaders for two years and Mrs. Korb has been sponsoring them for three years.

For the Christmas Dance sponsored by the cheerleaders, Mrs. Bath reported a profit of \$418.10, to have been divided among the three squads. The cheerleaders planned to sponsor another dance next year.

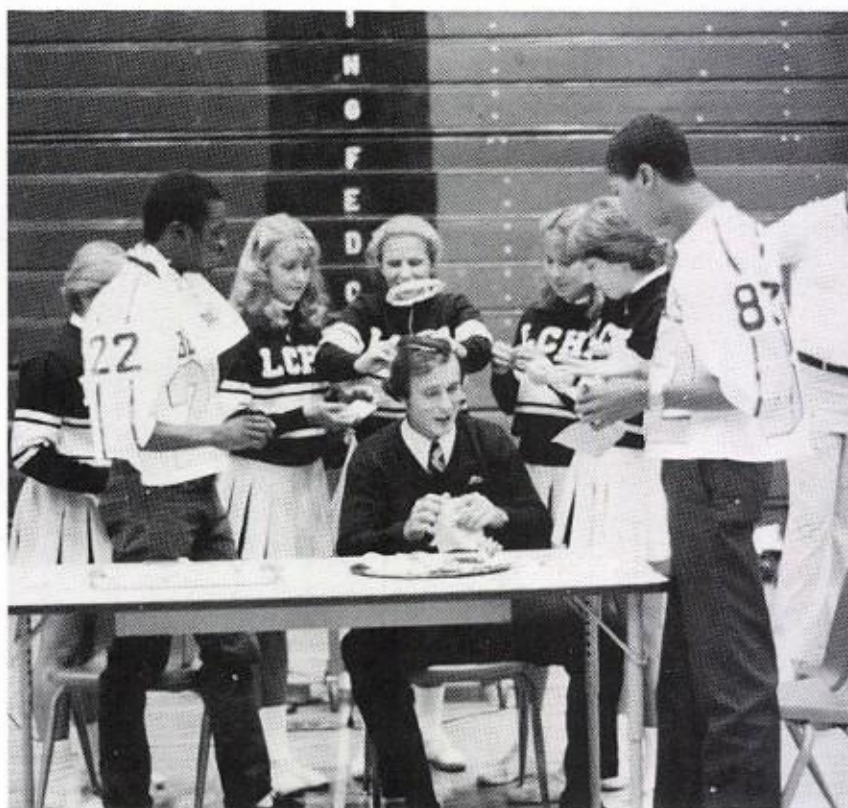
Cheerleaders found that

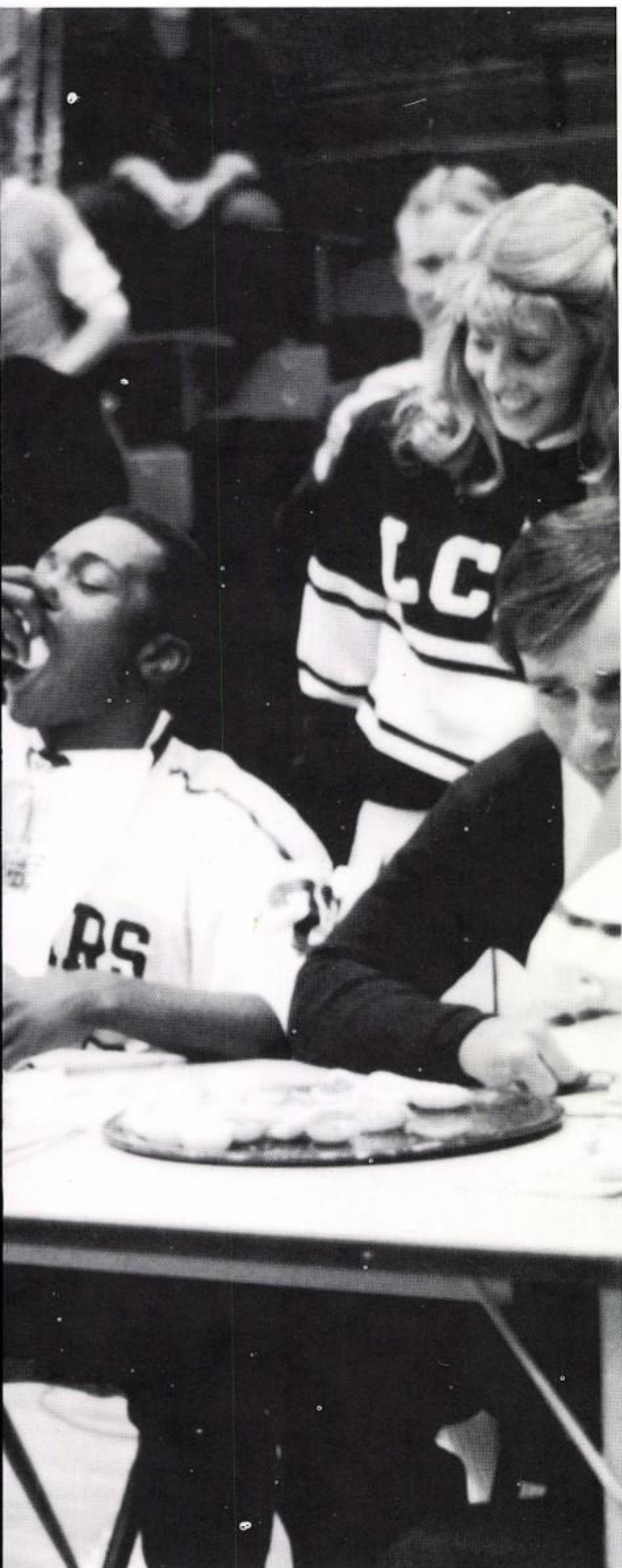
special feeling, whether it was standing on a freezing, cold football field or on a warm basketball court, by being the ones who fired up the school spirit and kept it cheering for the Bears.



While the band plays the school song at the Pike pep session, all three squads perform a routine to raise school spirit.

With enthusiasm on their faces, the Varsity Cheerleaders crown Coach Stu DeVane after winning the egg-eating contest.





After the start of the deviled egg eating contest, the Varsity cheerleaders help keep track of the number of eggs that are being eaten.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Bottom Row: Kathy Coble, Beth Owens and Stephanie Paine. Top Row: Sherri Chenoweth and Krissy Oeff.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — Bottom Row: Kim Gregson, Amy Vanarsdall and Amiee Klinkose. Top Row: Angela Shepherd and Liz Schutt.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — Left to Right: Renee Mink, Erin Patrick, Lisa Barrett, April Rowan and Stephanie LeVine.

People

Punk rockers, comedians, straight-A students, foreign exchange students, athletes, and the rock-and-rollers all make up a full house of Lawrence Central's people. Yet, we still manage to melt together into one group of individuals, "The Bears." Whether our people pair up intellectually, in classes, find perfect matches in sporting events, play their hands at a concert, or simply team up with others that like to enjoy themselves, one thing is for sure — no one is playing solitaire.

Looking for a winning hand? Need a card of every suit? Wondering where to find it? You'll find it in the people at LC. You can bet on it!



Members of the Euchre Club match their suits as they meet during activity period.



We are the BEARS! This bear traveled to all of the varsity volleyball team's games to provide a little of that bear spirit!

You Can Bet On It!

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PEOPLE

Denise Adams — United Spirit 9; Stage Tech Club 10; Red Cross Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12

Larry Adams — Basketball Club 9; Weightlifting Club 10; Ski Club 11

Leo Ahern — Music Club 11, 12; Melody Men 10, 11; Track 9; Football 9, 10

Lennette Albers — United Spirit 10; Music Club 10; Science Club 11; Melody Maids 11, 12; Accents 10; Freshmen Choir 9

David Anderson — Science Club 9; Stage Tech Club 10, 11, 12

Michelle Anderson — Backgammon Club 11; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

Jacqueline Anthon — United Spirit 10; Stage Tech Crew 10

John Austin — Jubilars 9; Bel Cantos 10, 11; Football 9; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11

Robyn Bain — SAC 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Cavaliers 10; United Spirit 9; Honeybears 11; Bat Girl 10

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Louis Barnette — Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

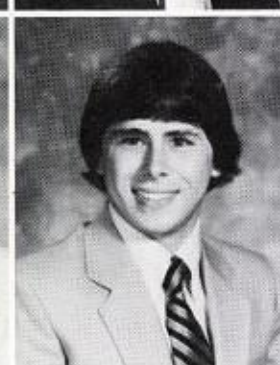
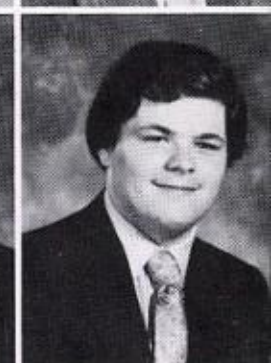
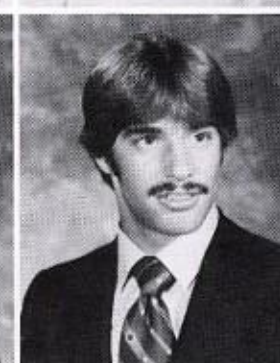
Robbie Bartlett

Shirley Bates — United Spirit 10; Stage Tech Club 11, 12

Jeffery Beaty — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 10

Stephanie Beck — Stage Tech Club 11, 12; Stage Tech Crew 11

Rebecca Belcher — Drama Club 11, 12; United Spirit 9; Weightlifting Club 10; Stage Tech Club 10; Freshman Choir 9; Melody Maids 11, 12; Softball 9, 11; Cub Reporter Staff 12; Bear's Den 12

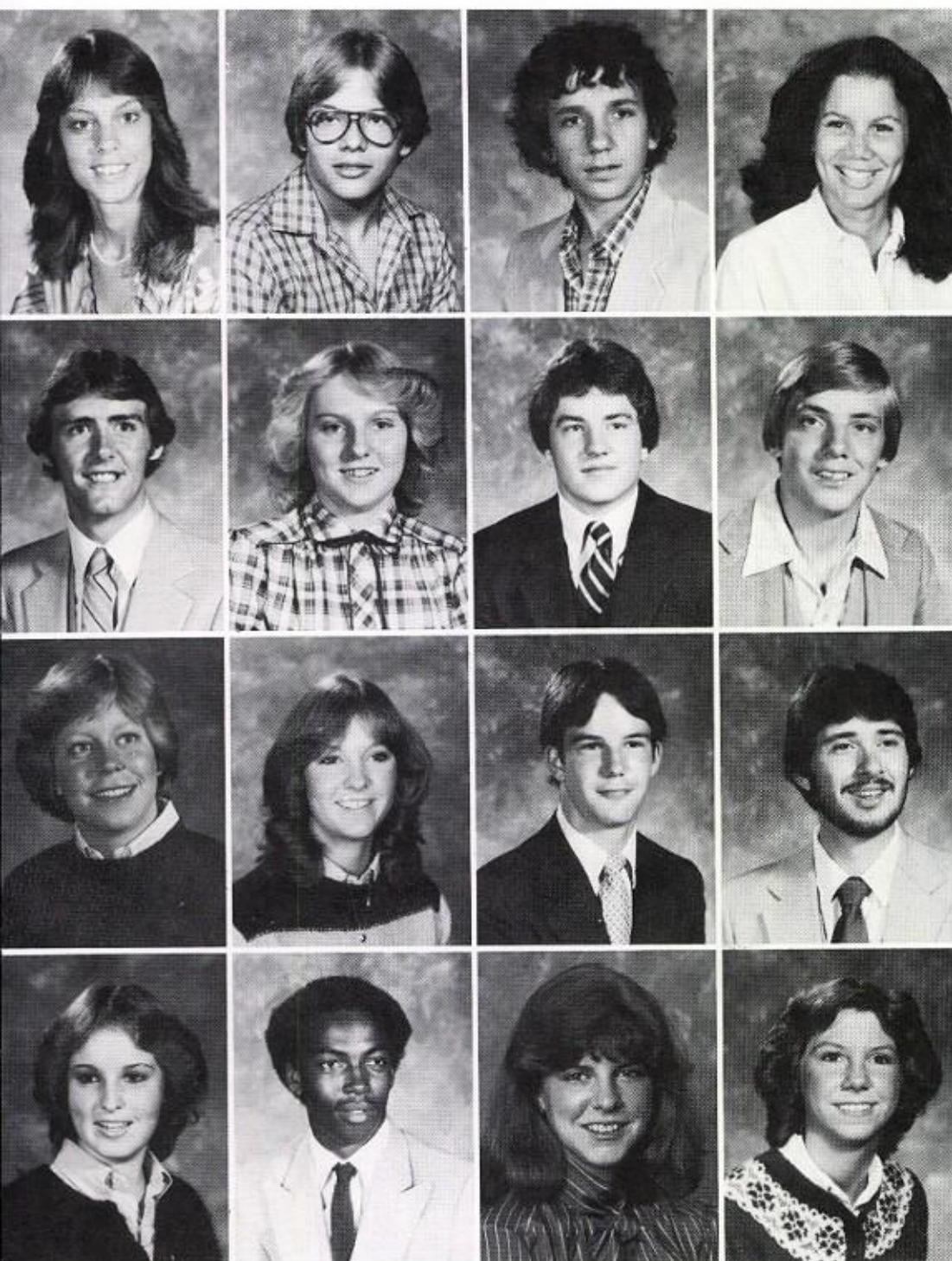


Tissue paper, streamers and balloons, all add up to produce a winning Senior float. The Senior class captured "Grand Champion" during the Homecoming festivities.



As the Seniors hear the announcer state that they are winners, David Blake expresses his enthusiasm.





Betty Bellis — United Spirit 9

James Bingham

John Bird — Ski-Club 9; Karate Club 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

Sydney Blackburn

Chris Blackford

Mary Blagburn — Red Cross Club 9

David Blake — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting Club 10; Rowdies 11; Football 9, 10

Steven Blankenship

Melissa Bloom — United Spirit 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Bear's Den Staff 10, 11, 12

Aleta Bocock

William Bowser — Music Club 9; Key Club 10; Science Club 11, 12; Jazz Club 11; Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Barons 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 10

Danny Boyd — Music Club 9, 10; United Spirit 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Barons 11, 12; Freshmen Choir 9; Jubilars 10, 12; Melody Men 11; Belcantos 12; Football 9

Jill Branson — Tri-Hi-Y Club 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 12; Honey Bears 10; Mermaids 9

Joe Brewer — Basketball 9; Weightlifting Club 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Laura Broadwater — Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Softball 9; Volleyball 9, 10; Mermaids 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 9; Bear's Den Staff 11, 12

Michelle Brothers — Ski Club 10; United Spirit 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Sugar Cubs 9; Honeybears 10, 11, 12

Seniors "Float" To Victory

"Pound the Hounds" flashed across the Senior float this year at the homecoming game against the Carmel Greyhounds. Although the Bears did not succeed in their quest for victory over the Greyhounds, the Seniors showed unrelenting spirit by winning the "Grand Champion" award for their float.

It took the seniors about a month to build the float, composed of a donated trailer and tons of tissue paper.

The seniors' money raising projects, of which the car wash was the most successful, provided the money to buy the paint, which was needed to cover everything on the float.

Darren Lowe, class president, commented on their success: "It (the float) wasn't very hard because we had most of it planned out. In fact, we had everything done and ready to go by midnight the day before Homecoming. One thing I was really proud of was, for a change, the seniors won!"



Chemane Brown — United Spirit 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; International Club 12; Melody Maids 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Gals 9, 10, 11, 12

Kim Burns

Linda Burns — Freshmen Choir 9; Accents 10; Jubilars 11; Melody Maids 12

Debbie Butler — United Spirit 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Track 9, 11; Homeroom Rep 11

Susan Caldwell — Ski Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Mer Maids 10; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; SAC 10, 11; SAC Secretary 12

Scott Callahan — Street Hockey 9; Weightlifting Club 9, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10

Kelly Capps — United Spirit 9; Stage Tech Club 10

David Carnes

Rob Caruthers — Science Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Brain Game 12

Chimene Cary — Stage Tech Club 10; Drama Club 12

Laura Case — Drama Club 9, 10; Drama Productions 9, 10, 11, 12

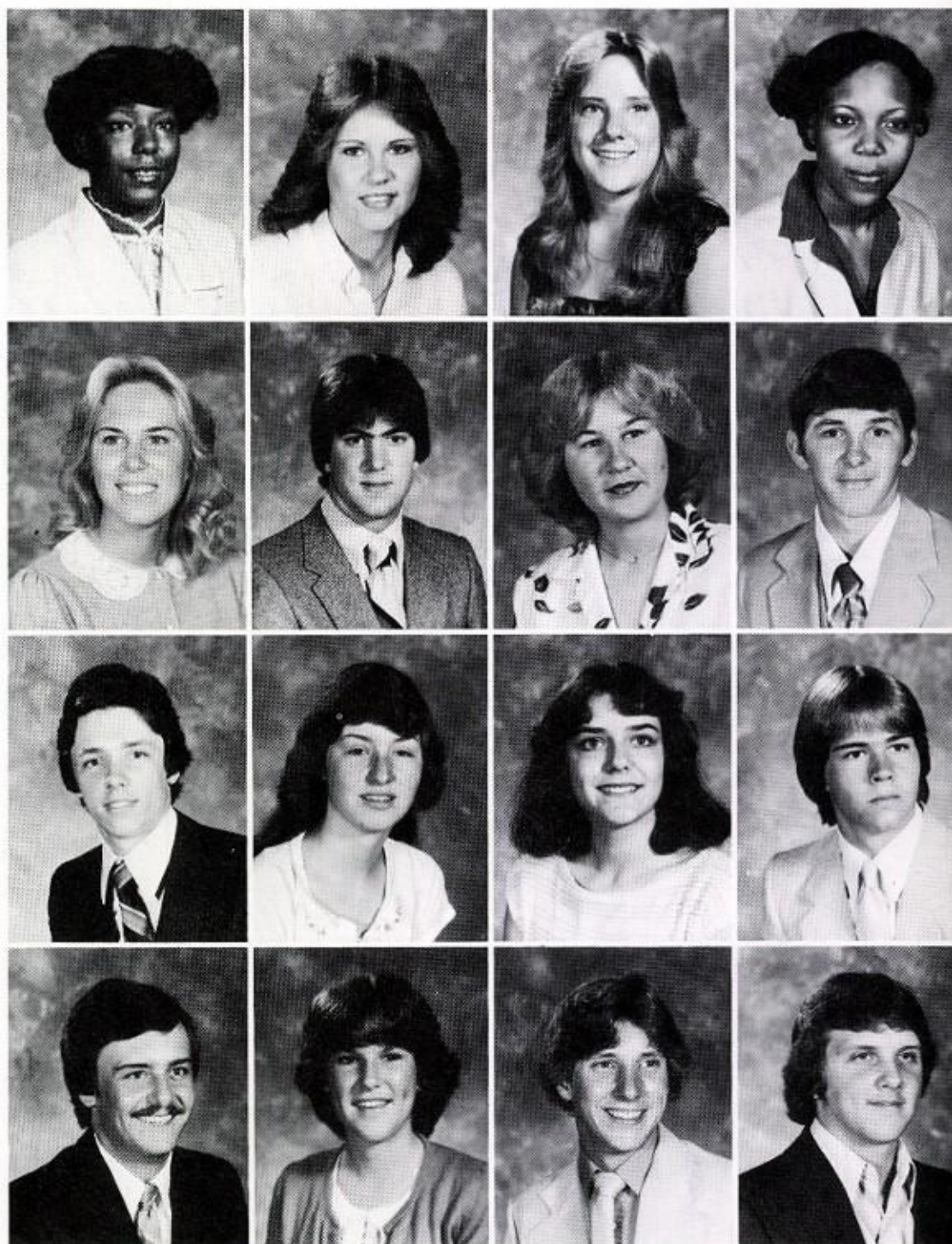
Brad Chambers — President 9; SAC 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10

Roger Chandler — Science Club 9, 10; Weightlifting Club 11, 12

Ellen Chewing — Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Euchure Club 11; Freshmen Choir 9; Jubilars 10; Melody Maids 11, 12; Softball 9, 11; Volleyball 9, 10

Doug Climenhaga — Street Hockey 9, 10, 11

Tim Clinger



The Sandman Striketh

Yawn! First the eyes cross. Then the lids feel like they're each ten pounds.

As all sound seems alien, the head relaxes and . . . OOPS! It happened again. Just about the time a person gets nice and comfortable, ready to doze off, he gets called on. Then, as his eyes adjust to the lights, he mumbles, "Ah, um, what number are we on?" and gets completely embarrassed. What's a student to do? Where else can he grab a few Z's than in class? The only thing he can do is stay awake, but how?

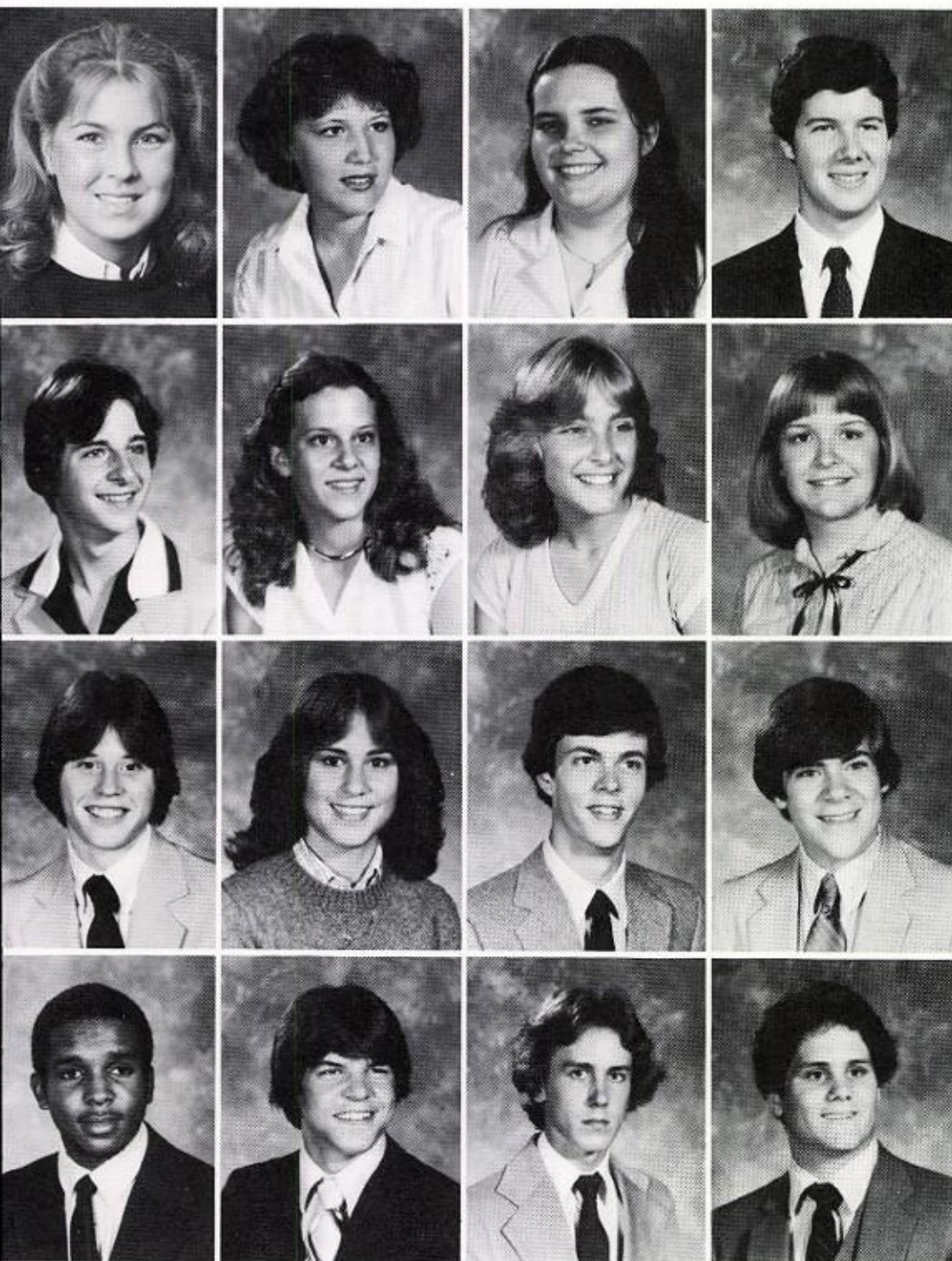
One way to avoid the Sandman when he comes knocking on one's head is to ignore him. The person simply has to become completely entangled in the mystery of fern reproduction and the wonderful uses of the noun clause. Nevertheless, the scholar is

bound to start thinking of the movie on TV the night before.

The teacher's voice begins to fade as he envisions a massive aircraft carrier. He decides to close his eyes for just a minute to get a clearer picture. POOF! She wants to know where the antecedent is. Antecedent? Has he been sleeping again? Of course not! He was just checking his eyelids for holes, or maybe seeing if his pupils dilated when it got dark. But, sleeping in class? Never! Yawn . . . There go the eyelids again. Oh well, it's a lost cause.



Sleeping Beauty, Junior Angi Long, enjoys a rest after doing her accounting.



Kathy Coble — Vice President 12; SAC 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Volleyball 9; Cheerleading 9, 10, 12; Prom Queen Candidate 11

Betina Cole — United Spirit 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Cavaliers 10; Training Corps 11; Volleyball 9; Honeybears 12

Laura Cones — Music Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Tech Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Chamber Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Tech Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Jonathon Cooksey — Music Club 9; Drama Club 12; International Club 12; Band 9; Jubilars 9; Bel Cantos 10, 11

Robert Craven

Nola Critser — United Spirit 9, 10; Stage Tech Crew 11, 12

Tracy Dale — United Spirit 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Mat Maids 9, 10, 11, 12; Bat Girl 9, 10, 11; Prom Queen 11; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12

Angela Darling — SAC 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9; Bel Cantos 10, 11, 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Track Gal 9; Mermaids 10, 12; Tennis 10

Bill Davis

Connie Davis — International Club 9; Stage Tech Club 9, 10; Ski Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Orchestra 11; Mermaids 9, 10; Track Gal 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12

Kenneth Davis — Bowling Club 9, 10; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Brain Game 10, 11, 12; Best Actor — 1981 One Acts

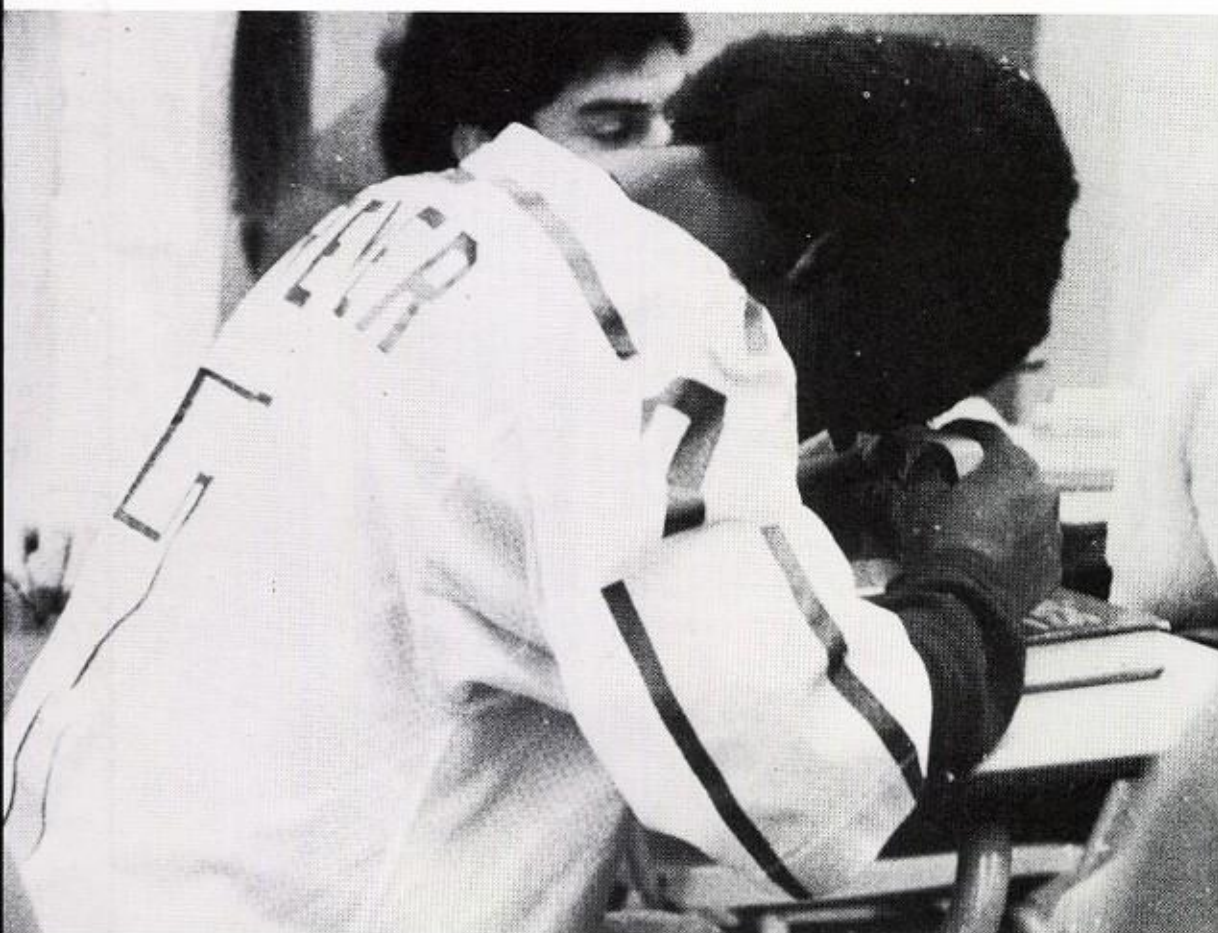
Tim Davis — Bowling Club 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Brain Game 11, 12; Cub Reporter 12

Tracy Dawkins — Basketball Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting Club 10; Football 9; Basketball 9, 10; Intramural Champs 11, 12

Douglas Dearing — Stage Tech Club 9, 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Rowdies 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 10; Jazz Band 9; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 11, 12

William Deckard — Bowling Club 9; Wrestling Club 10, 11; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11

Lance DeNardin — Music Club 9; Rowdies 11; Science Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Barons 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11



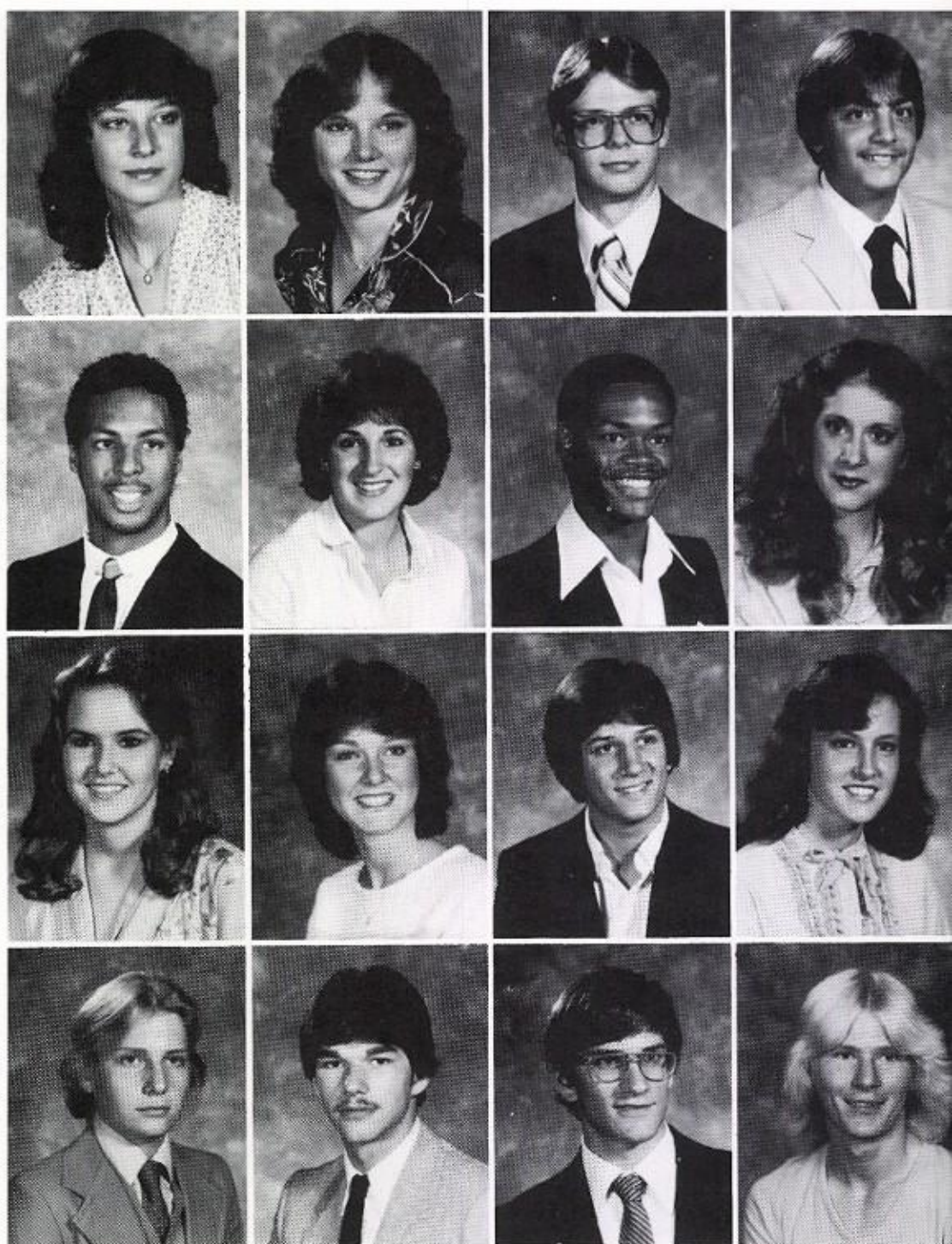
Senior Joe Brewer gets some shut-eye during one of his classes.

Sherry Dilk — Secretary 9, 12; Euchure Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Mat Maids 9; Bat Girls 10; Bear's Den Staff 10
Elena Doom — Tri-Hi-Y 12; Euchure Club 12
Michael Dorsett — Science Club 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10
Ronald Doyle — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Cross Country 11

Anthony Duke — Basketball Club 12; Weightlifting Club 9, 10; Gentlemen's Quarterly Club 9, 10, 11; Freshmen Choir 9; Melody Men 10; Glee Club 10; Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10
Martha Dullaghan — United Spirit 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Mat Maids 9, 10; Diamond Girls 9, 10
Darrel Dunlap — Drama Club 11, 12; Jubilars 11
Lora Ecker — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Music Club 9; United Spirit 10; Freshmen Choir 9; Accents 10; Bel Cantos 11, 12; Plays 10, 11, 12

Pamela Edgecomb — Secretary 11; SAC 12; United Spirit 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Mat Maids 9, 10, 11, 12; Bat Girl 11; Prom Queen Candidate; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate
Tammy Elliot — United Spirit 9, 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Diamond Girl 10
Ronald Elmore — Weightlifting Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 11; Cross Country 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Mary Erickson

Michael Evans — Backgammon Club 11; Cross Country 9; Wrestling 9; Soccer 9
David Everhart — Stage Tech Club 9, 10, 11; Rowdies 11; Radio Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Barons 9, 10, 11, 12; Melody Men 10, 11; Bear's Den Staff 12
Daniel Fall
David Fields



"18th" Marks Adulthood

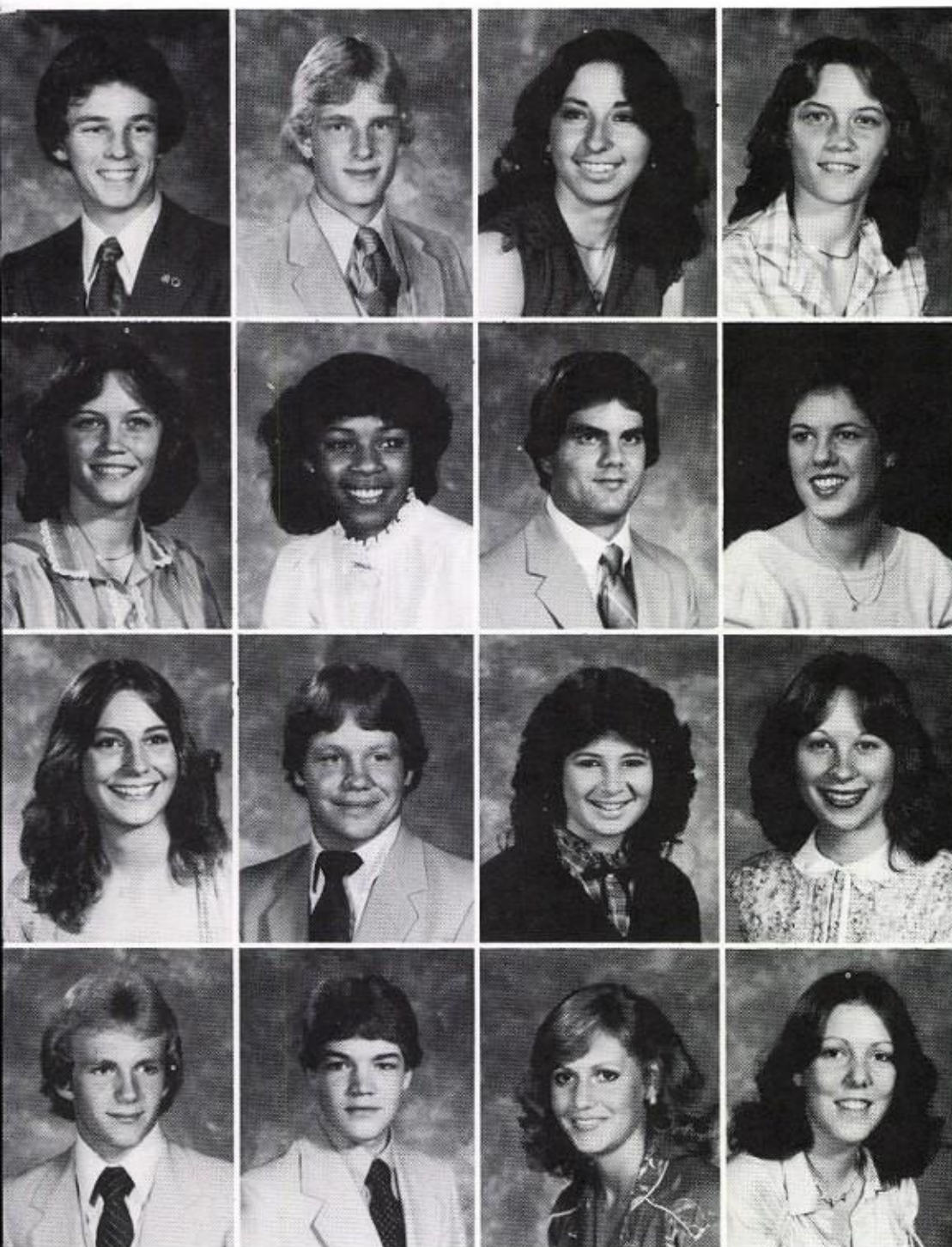
What's the difference between a teenager's seventeenth and eighteenth birthday? It is considered by society to be the beginning of adulthood, but the biggest worry of some of these young adults is often how they got home from their birthday bash, how the car got the dent in it, and why they were soaking wet and reeking of chlorine. Others, however, are more concerned with registering for the draft, voting, and lawfully being considered an adult.

The biggest change, nevertheless, is probably freedom. After the eighteenth birthday, a person may no longer be obligated to the place they spent seventeen years of their life. And their life may no longer be controlled by school administrators, teachers, and possibly not even their parents.

Being eighteen means calling your own shots, placing your own bets, and hoping your chances make you a winner!



Senior Pamela Edgecomb celebrates her birthday Godfathers' Pizza and has a "pizza cake."



Shaun Fitzpatrick — Science Club 9; Stage Tech Crew 9, 10; Karate Club 11; Basketball Club 12; Football 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12

James Fleming — Wrestling Club 9; Street Hockey 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Ice Hockey 10, 11, 12

Stacy Forbes — Ski Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Mat Maids 11, 12

Deborah Frank — Music Club 9, 10; United Spirit 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Bel Cantos 11, 12; Freshman Singing Choir 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12

Tracy Frank — Music Club 9; Euchure Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Jubiliars 10; Bel Cantos 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12

Shelley Franklin — Music Club 9; United Spirit 10; Tri-Hi-Y , ; Freshmen Choir 9; Accents 10; Melody Maids 11, 12

John Franz — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Rowdies 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Baseball 9

Stacy Fulner — International Club 9; Stage Tech Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Mat Maids 10, 11, 12; Track Gals 9; Bear's Den Staff 11, 12

Terri Galbraith — United Spirit 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Freshmen Choir 9; Accents 10; Jubiliars 11; Melody Maids 12; Diving Team 9; Cheerleading 10

Scott Gardner — Street Hockey 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9

Tammy Garris — United Spirit 9, 10; Key Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Melody Maids 11; Softball 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 9, 10, 11, 12; Bat Girls 11; National Honor Society 11, 12

Delphine Garton — Red Cross Club 9, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12

Scott Gates — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Barons 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Wrestling 9; Track 9

Paul Gessner — Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Cristie Giles — United Spirit 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12

Julie Gipson — United Spirit 11; Drama Club 12; Freshmen Choir 9; Accents 10; Jubiliars 11; Melody Maids 12



A group of senior girls gather at Godfather's Pizza to celebrate the birthdays of Seniors Pamela Edgecomb and Mickie Perkins.

David Goode — Weightlifting Club 9, 10; Karate Club 11, 12; Track 9

Angela Gordon — United Spirit 10; International Club 12, Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Honeybears 9, 10, 11; Track Gals 11, 12

Neal Gorden — Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Shanna Grant — Ski Club 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12

Debra Greer — United Spirit 9, 10; Freshmen Choir 9

Kathryn Guion — Drama Club 9, 10; Red Cross Club 9; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Cavaliers 10

John Halcomb — Bowling Club 9, 10; Photography Club 10, 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Scuba Club 9; Bear's Den Staff 11, 12

Martin Hall — Wrestling Club 11; Drama Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9

Michael Hall — Scuba Club 9; Ski Club 10; Karate Club 10; Cross Country 9, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Track 11

Robert Hall — Weightlifting Club 9; Basketball Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Football 9

David Harcourt — Music Club 10; Euchure Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Barons 10, 11, 12

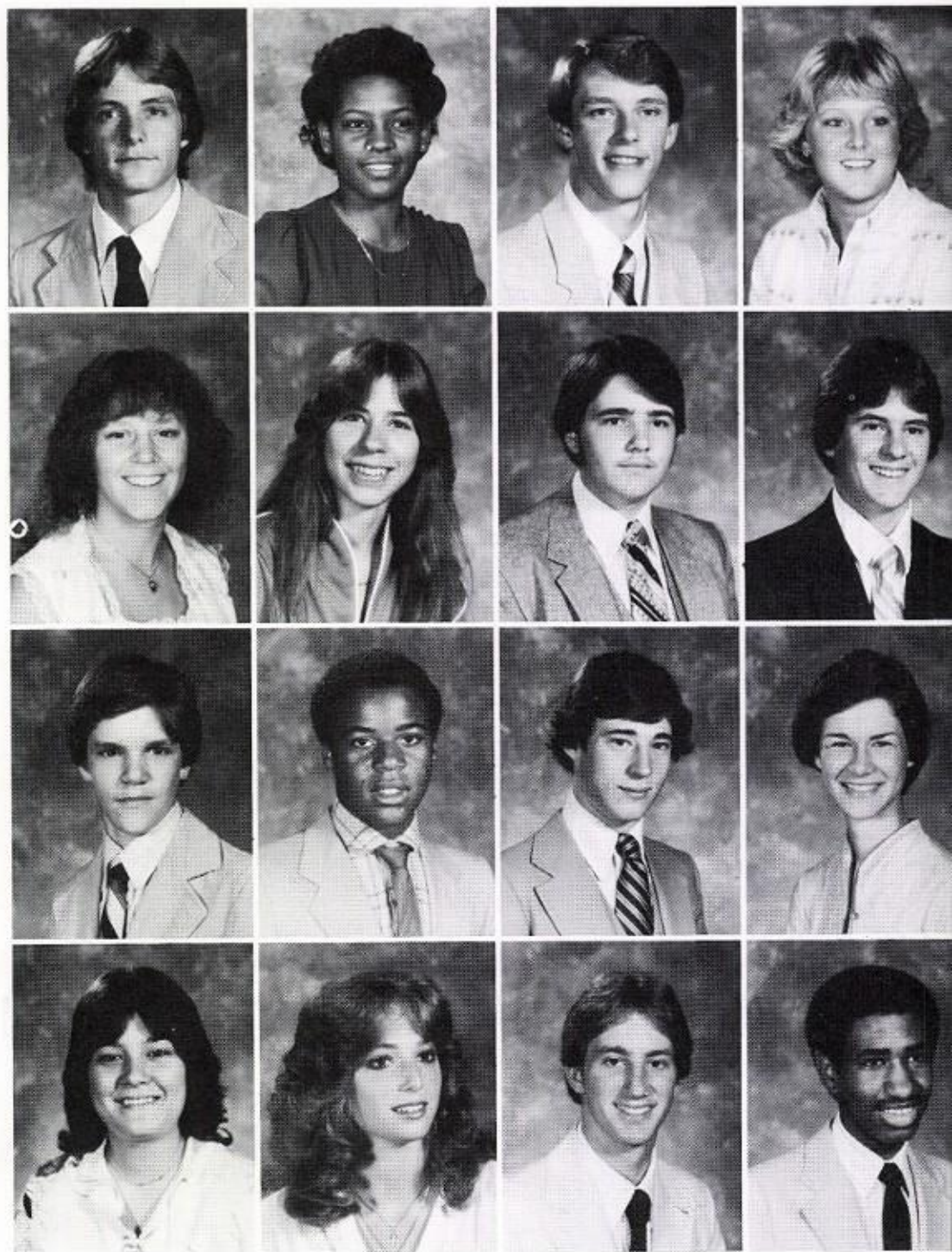
Barbara Harris — Key Club 9; Bowling 9; German Club 9, 10; Music Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Barons 10, 11, 12; Freshmen Choir 9; Vicounts 9; Lilly Endowment PLS 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Tammy Hartley — International Club 11

Cynthia Hartnett — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12

Stephen Hartnett — Basketball Club 10; Rowdies 11; Ski Club 12; Golf 9, 10

Roger Hayden — Basketball Club 10, 11; FCA 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Brain Game Alternate 12; National Honor Society 11, 12



Air Travel Lures Student Pilot

"It's easy to fly if you know what you're doing," said Don Stoeffler, senior, who has been flying since 1978. He's logged over 150 hours of flying time, including 45 hours of training.

Paying for plane rental, insurance, fuel, and training, costs Don about \$1500. Instructors charged from \$25 to \$125 per hour and taught him to fly the Cessna 150, designed for intermediate flyers.

Besides learning about the parts and equipment of an airplane, he also learned

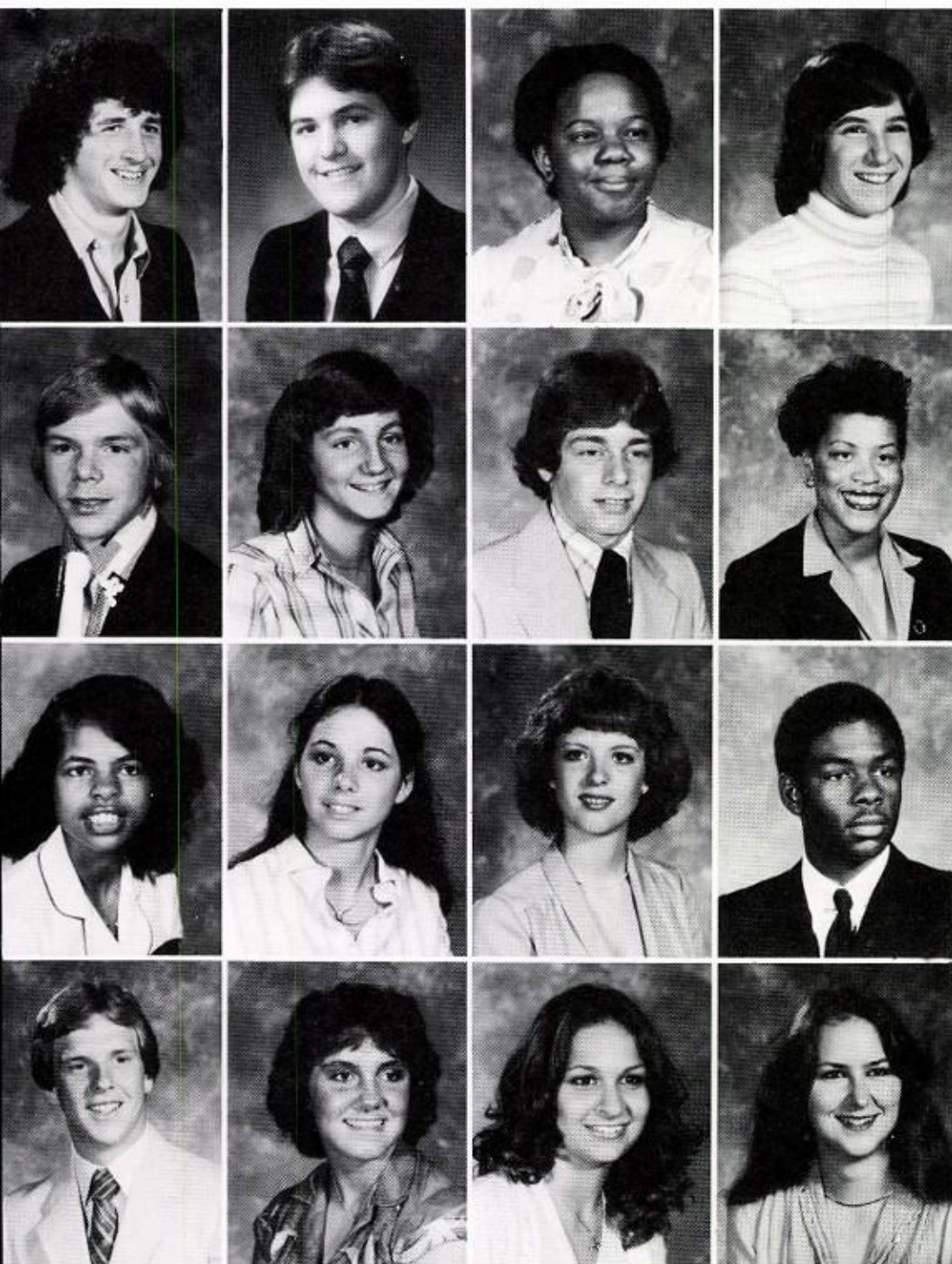
how to maneuver the plane out of stalls, steep banks and spins. He had to learn navigational procedure, such as determining course and heading, reading meteorological charts and finding compass readings. He stressed the importance of finding accurate compass readings before takeoff, because a mistake of a half degree could put a pilot miles off course.

Stoeffler formerly belonged to the Civil Air Patrol at Stout Field, and worked with the Army at Fort Harrison and performed

rescue and first aid missions.

Although he doubted that he would join the Air Force, Stoeffler said that he would like to become a commercial pilot or a traffic controller. He mentioned that a captain can earn as much as \$82 for one hour of flying.

Flying is "sort of a release valve" for Don, giving him "a quiet place to think and away." He enjoys flying because "It's you, the plane, and wherever you want to go."



Jeffrey Hedrick — Stage Tech Club 9; Weightlifting Club 10, 11; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10; Track 9
Neil Heeke — Band 9, 10; Marching Band 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12
Karen Hewitt — United Spirit 9; Ski Club 10; International Club 11; Key Club 11, 12; Speech Team 10, 11, 12; Cub Reporter 12
Karen Huck — Key Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Barons 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Louis Huffman — Bowling Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Club 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Earth Science 10
Elizabeth Hurt — Key Club 10, 11, 12; United Spirit 9; Tennis 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country Gals 11; National Honor Society 11,
James Innis — Weightlifting Club 11, 12; Rowdies 12
Desiree Jackson — Tri-Hi-Y 12

Shonna Jennings — Speech Team 10
Eleana Jensen — Drama Club 12; Freshmen Choir 9; Accents 10; Jubiliars 11; Melody Maids 12; "Damn Yankees" 11; Cub Reporter 10
Kristin Jessup — Ski Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Band 9; Track 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12
Harold Johnson — SAC 11, 12; FCA 12; Basketball Club 10, 11; Weightlifting Club 9; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Paul Johnson — Ski Club 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Barons 9, 10, 11, 12; Dixie Land Band 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12
Karen Kanipe — United Spirit 9; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 12; Homeroom Rep. 9, 10, 11
Michelle Kapanawski — Ski Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y
Elizabeth Keller — Bowling 9



Senior Don Stoeffler displays the "Cessna 150." He has been flying four years and hopes to become a commercial pilot.

Shanon Kelly — Tri-Hi-Y 11; Drama Club 12; Freshmen Choir 9; Jubilars 10; Melody Maids 11, 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Cavaliers 10; Volleyball 9

Robert Kemper — Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Komson Khateanant — International Club 10, 11; Football 12

Yeong Jae Kim — Karate Club 11

Andrea King — Weightlifting Club 10; Stage Tech Club 12; Band 9; Key Club 9; Basketball 9; Softball 9; Volleyball 9; COE 12

Brian King — Karate Club 11; Bel Cantos 10, 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Barons 12; Damn Yankees 11

Daniel King — SAC 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Rowdies 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12

Rita Kirby

Elayne Kirk — Music Club 10; Key Club 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Jubilars 10, 11; Melody Maids 12

Kendra Kirk — United Spirit 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; International Club 12; Basketball 11, 12; Cheerleading 10; Mat Maids 11; National Honor Society 12; CLD 11

John Klinkose — Science Club 11, 12

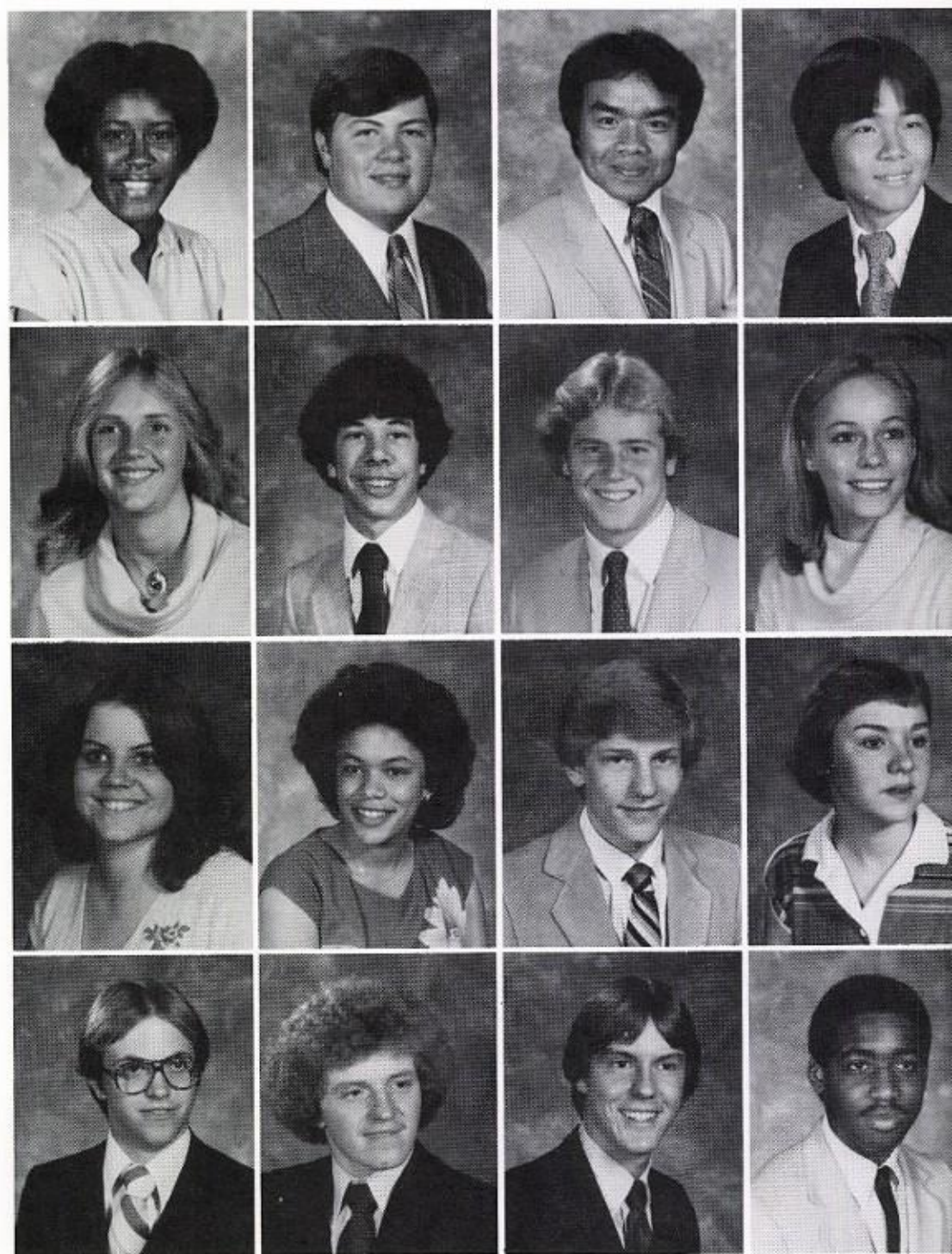
Lori Knight

Timothy Koopman — Science Club 9; Speech Team 10

Jeffery Landers

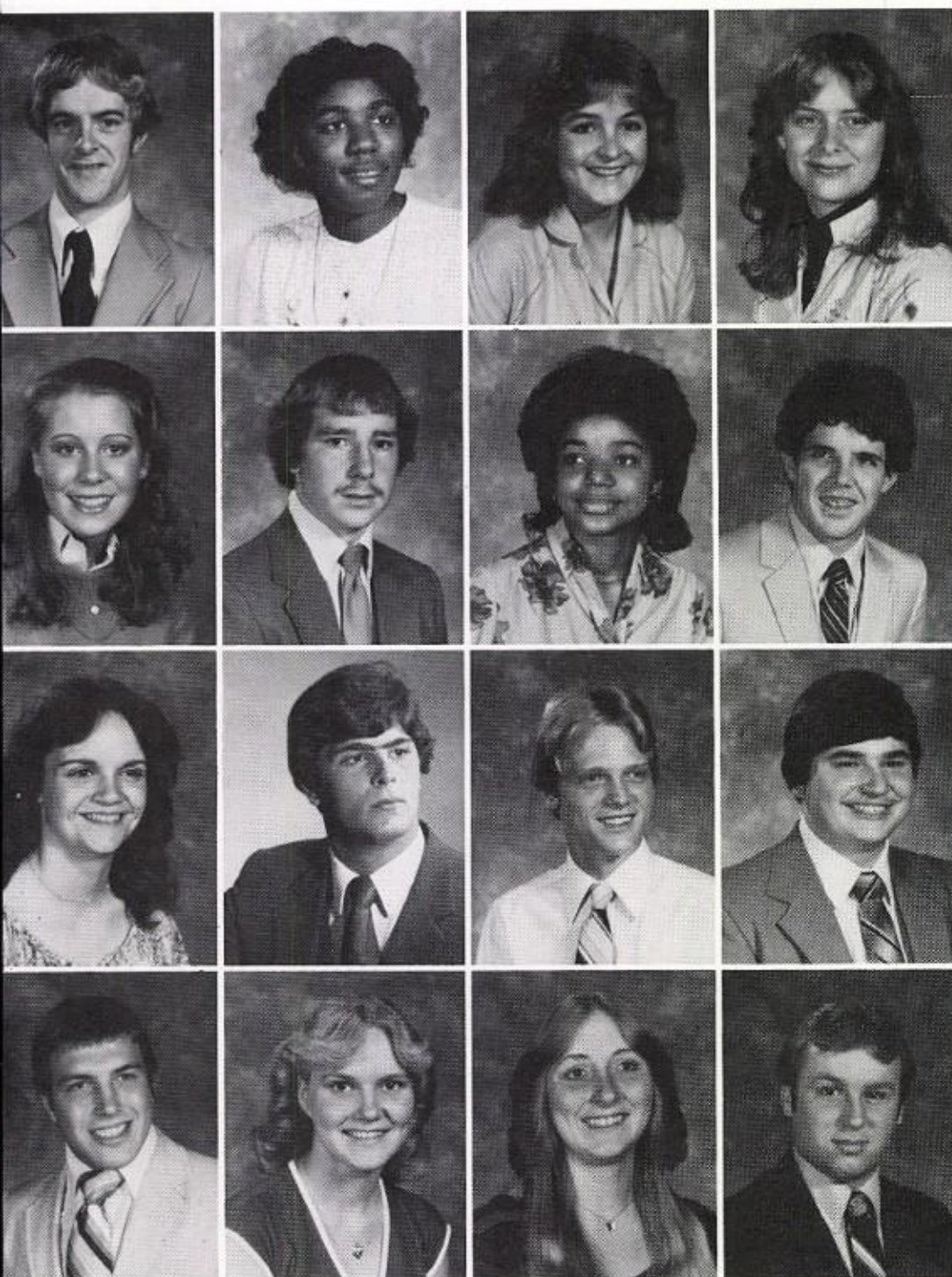
Tony Lannon — Football 9; Basketball 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

Keith Ledford



Graduation announcements must be ordered four months prior to graduation. Senior Cindy Mayotte meets the representative and orders her announcements.





Joe Lee
Angela Leftridge
Jenny Leming
Beulah Leonard

Laurie Levin — Ski Club 9, 10, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Honeybears 10, 11; National Honor Society 11

James Lewis — Science Club 9; Wrestling Club 10, 11; Band 9; Marching Band 10, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Barons 11, 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9, 11, 12; Bowling Team 9

Tamala Liggins — United Spirit 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Bowling Club 12; Volleyball 11

David Litherland — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10; French Club 9

Lucinda Logan — United Spirit 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12

Daren Lowe — President 12; SAC 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Wrestling Club 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Plays 11, 12

Gene Lucas

Lee Lung — Stage Tech Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Tech Crew 9, 10, 11, 12

Lewis McAfee Jr. — Stage Tech Club 9; Backgammon 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; National Society 11, 12

Cynthia McClain — United Spirit 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Kimberly McClain — United Spirit 9, 10; Red Cross Club 11, 12

York McCreery — Stage Tech Club 10; Bowling Club 11, 12; Football 11



an army representative visits in order to give out information to interested Seniors.

Colleges Aid in Growth

Many seniors wondered what they were going to do after their high school days ceased.

College was one choice. Throughout the year representatives from various universities, colleges, and military academies visited, providing information and assistance in hopes of swaying a few students to attend their institution.

A tough decision for many seniors to make was whether to attend a local, small college and stay near home or to venture out into the mysterious area outside the city and

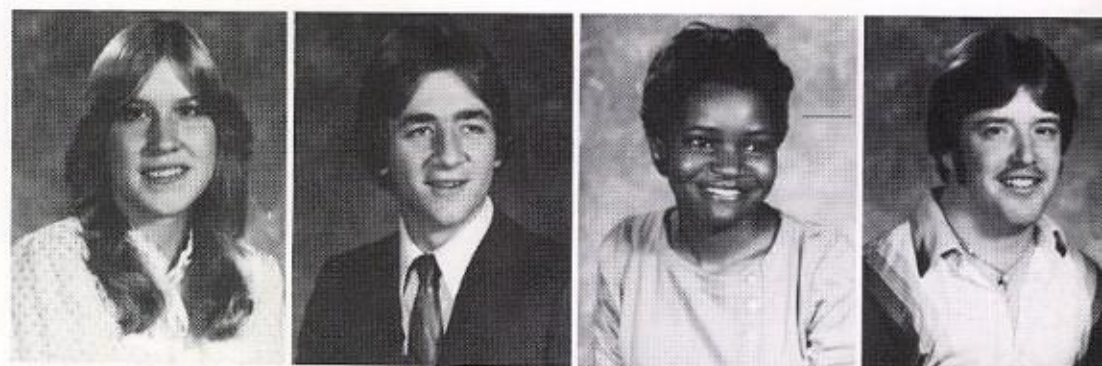
live in a dorm or apartment at some far-off university.

The popular choice, though, seemed to be one of this state's larger universities, such as I.U. or Ball State. Some seniors revealed their plans for schooling next year:

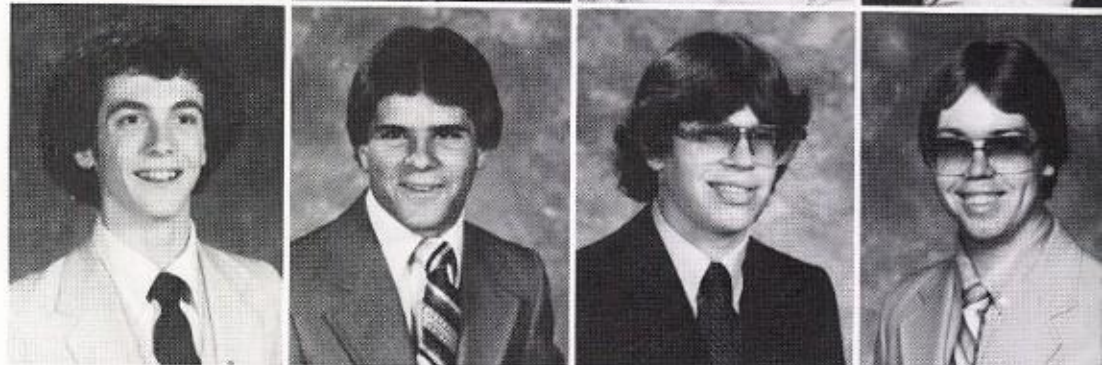
Missy Bloom — "I'm going to I.U. next year so that I can pursue my interest in music because they have a top music program."

Laura Broadwater — "I'm going to Ball State because of the curriculum they offer and the familiarity of the campus."

Matilda McCure — United Spirit 9; German Club 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Track 9
Thomas McGraw — Baseball 9
Rikki McGuire — United Spirit 10; DECA 12; International Club 12; Track Gals 9, 10, 11
Micheal McKenny



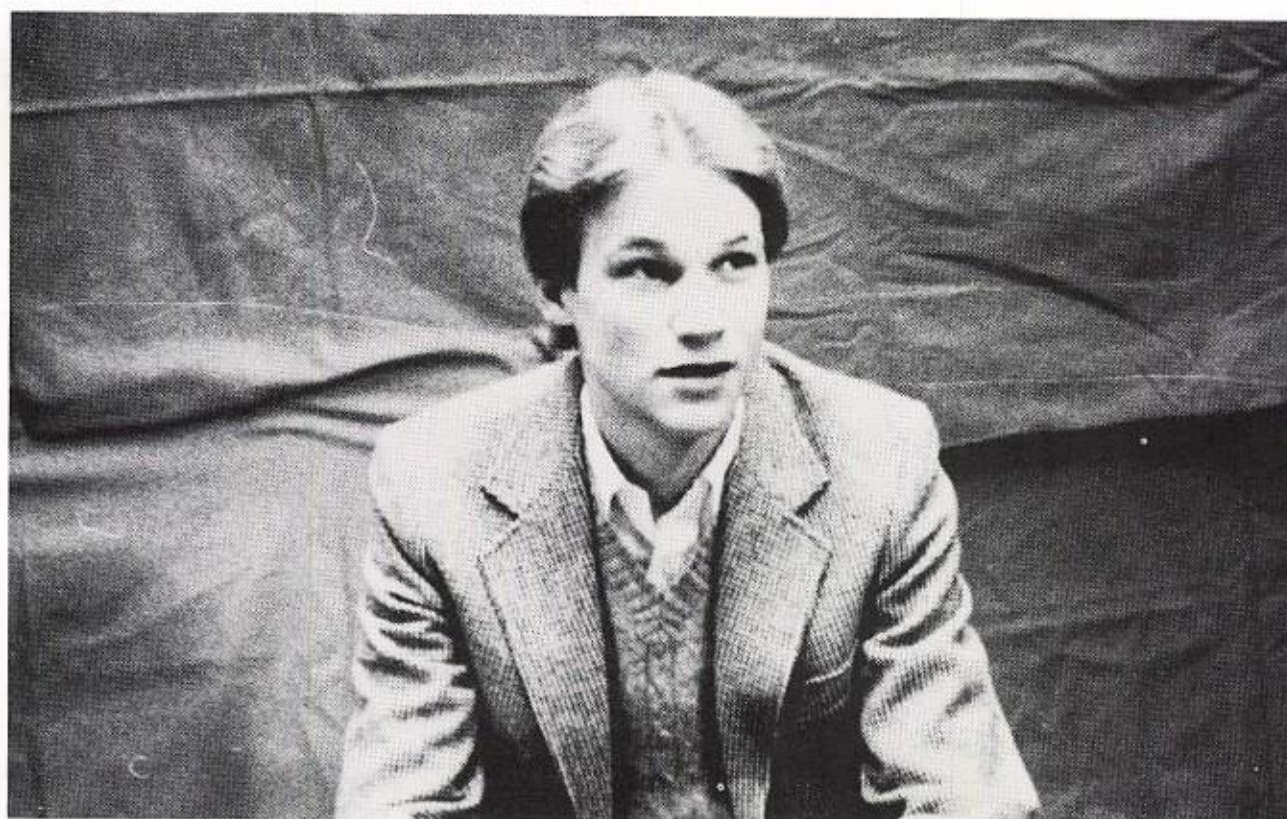
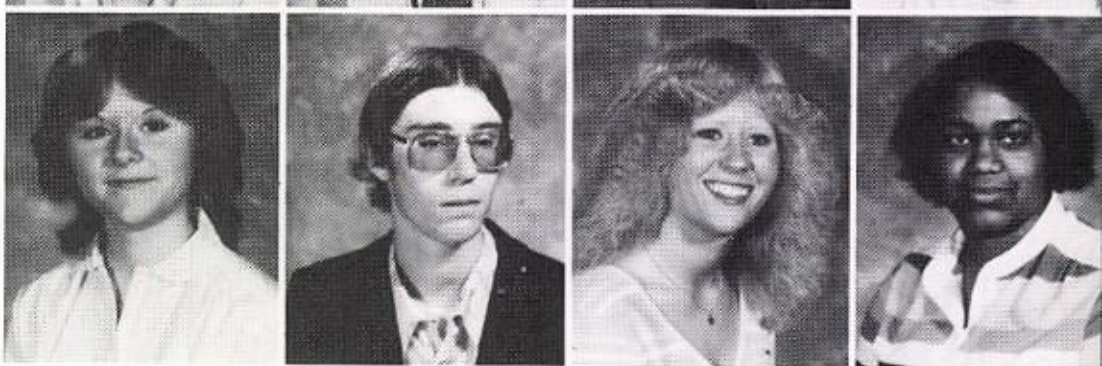
Andrew McQueenie — Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Tech Club 10, 11; Stage Tech Crew 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Tennis 11; Plays 11, 12
Joel Macri — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Rowdies 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10
Brian Madden — Stage Tech Club 9; Stage Tech Crew 9
Douglas Mangus — Stage Tech Club 10, 11, 12; Stage Tech Crew 10, 11, 12



Fred Marshall
Gregory Martin — Stage Tech Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Tech Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10
Tony Mason
Cynthia Mayotte — Ski Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Track Gals. 9; Mermaids 10; Mat Maids 12



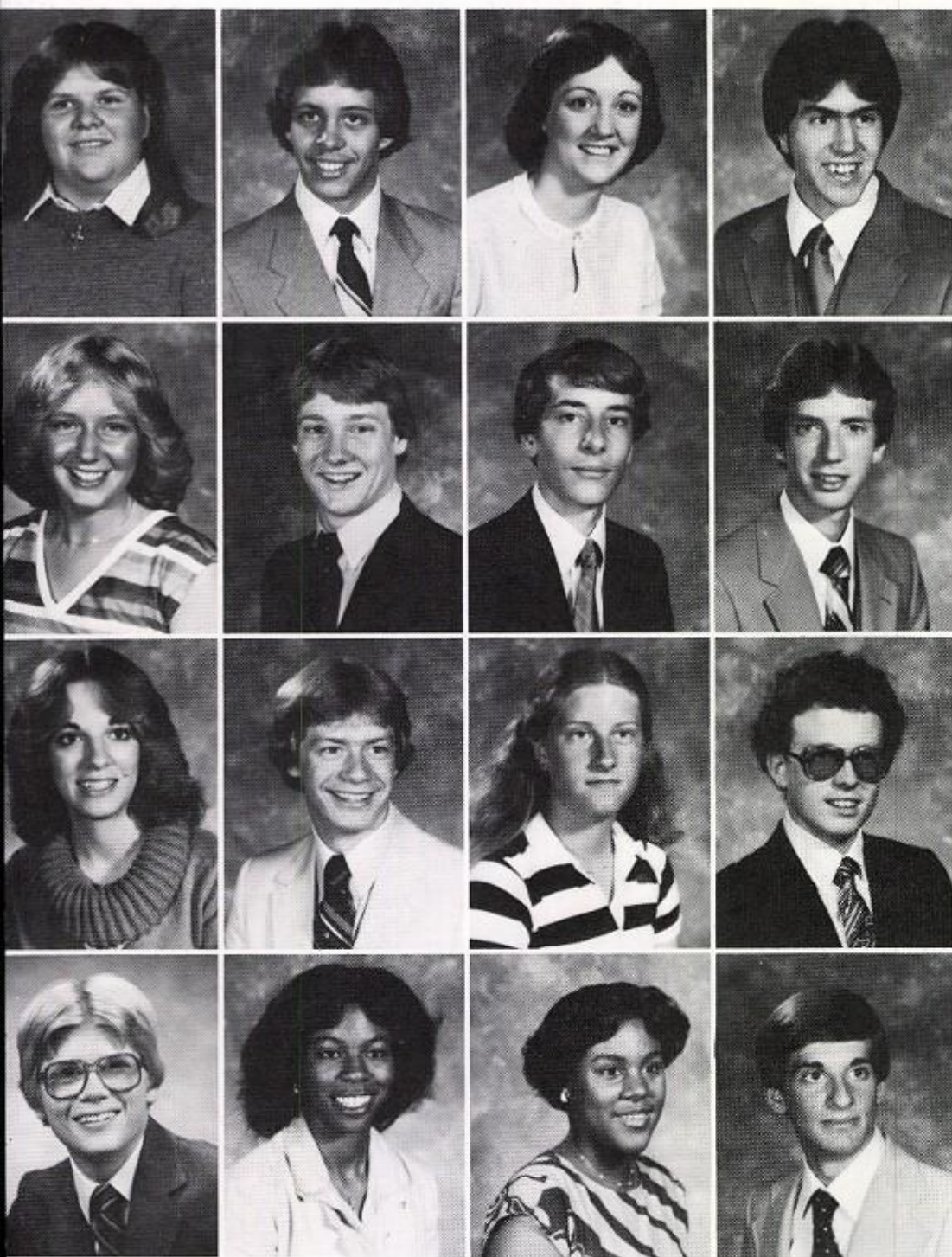
Marsha Melick — Freshman Choir 9; Jubilars 11; DECA 12
Ronald Merrill
Beverly Miles — Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Swimming 11
Angela Miller — United Spirit 9; Music Club 10; Backgammon Club 11; Karate Club 12; Freshman Choir 9; Jubilars 10; Melody Maids 11; Cub Reporter 9, 10



Senior Actor Mike Shutt sits patiently during play rehearsal.



Senior Gwen Norris flashes her winning smile.



Tracy Miller — Freshman Choir 9; Accents 10; DECA 11; Bowling Team 9, 12

Ronald Moberly — Karate Club 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Melody Men 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 10

Donna Montgomery — United Spirit 9; Stage Tech Club 10; Key Club 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Jubilars 11; Track Gals 11, 12; "Detective Story" 11; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 12

Brent Moore — Drama Club 12; School Plays 12

Regina Moore — United Spirit 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Freshman Choir 9; Accents 10; Melody Maids 11, 12; Mat Maids 10, 11, 12; Bat Girls 9, 10, 11; Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, 12

Patrick Moran — FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting Club 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12

William Morokoff — Drama Club 9, 10; German Club 10; Echure Club 11; Science Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Barons 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; "Miracle of St. Anthony," "Front Page" 9; "The Dybbuk," "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" 10; "Life With Father," "1776" 11; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 12

Timothy Murray — Band 9; Freshman Choir 9; Jubilars 10, 11; Melody Men 11

Claudia Nance

Marvin Nelms — Karate Club 10; Weightlifting Club 11

Helen Nelson — Red Cross Club 9; United Spirit 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Softball 9; Volleyball 9; Basketball 10

Michael Newlin — Basketball Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Rowdies 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 10; Baseball 9, 10

Marc Nolting — Bowling Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Speech Team 10, 11, 12

Gwendolyn Norris — German Club 9, 10; Music Club 9, 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Freshman Choir 9; Accents 10; Melody Maids 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 12; "Damn Yankees" 11; Winter Play 12

Lisa Offutt — United Spirit 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Jubilars 11; Melody Maids 12

David O'Keefe — Football 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

What Makes an Actor?

"You're only as good as your last performance" is a well known actor's saying, and according to senior Mike Shutt it was a very important one. After working in theatre for eight years in drama, comedy, and even musicals, Shutt became well known for his natural ability and talent.

Mike explained, "I don't compare myself with other actors, because I don't think it's fair to have a superiority complex or an inferiority complex. It takes team effort to make a play successful."

Mike has been in a lot of productions, including "Life With Father," his first time in a lead role. Another lead part was in "Damn Yankees," in which he played the devil. In "1776" Mike directed and produced the play, as well as playing the part of John Adams. Other plays which he participated in included "The Dybbuk," "The Death of a Salesman," "The Front Page," "The Man

Who Came to Dinner," and "The Desperate Hours."

In the future, Mike intends to continue working in the theatre, either acting or directing.

One of Lawrence Central's finest actresses was senior Gwen Norris. Gwen said "To have the experience that I've had this past summer has helped me out a lot."

Gwen participated in a play last summer at the Broad Ripple Playhouse called "Hard Up." Like Mike Shutt, Gwen has participated in a number of Lawrence Central's plays, including "The Desperate Hours," "The Detective Story," and the musical "Damn Yankees."

Gwen's future goals include attending DePaul University because of their strong drama program. "It's not easy to act," she said, "but it's a lot of fun. It also gives me the chance to express my feelings."

John O'Malley — Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Club 12; Band 9; Marching Band 9
Allen Patterson — Key Club 9; Wrestling Club 11, 12; Football 11; Wrestling 10, 11
Timothy Payne — Science Club 9, 10
Dawn Pearson — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; United Spirit 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12

Dee Ann Pearson — United Spirit 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12
Mickie Perkins — Treasurer 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Bowling Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Mat Maids 10, 11, 12; Track Gals 9, 10, 11
Angela Pernell — United Spirit 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; International Club 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Cavaeros 10; Honeybears 12; Basketball 9, 10
Curt Pickard — Music Club 9, 10, 11; Backgammon Club 11; Key Club 12; Freshman Choir 9; Jubiliars 9; Bel Cantos 10, 11, 12; Spring Musicals 9, 10, 11, 12

Kerri Pickel — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Cross Country 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cub Reporter, Ed. 12
Lori Polin — Bowling Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; International Club 12; Melody Maids 11
Margaret Pontius — Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Choir 9; Jubiliars 10; Bel Cantos 11, 12; Basketball 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 11, 12

Debbie Posley
Timothy Prichard — FCA 9; Ski Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12
Susan Pugh — Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Orchestra 10; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Mermaids 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Speech Team 10
Robert Quackenbush



Taking time out for good luck, Senior Betsy Hurt rubs the nose and ear of this statue in Mexico City.

Travelers Enjoy Mexico

Picture Seniors Betsy Hurt and Lisa Shepherd stepping off the plane in Mexico City and entering a world of new adventures. Hurt and Shepherd were two of hundreds of high school seniors given the opportunity to participate in the Indiana University honors foreign language program, which eventually would send them to the tropical delight of Mexico. The program consists of test taking and interviews. According to Shepherd, she took the test for fun, but never expected to pass it. She did and what came after, she will never forget.

After arriving in Mexico City, the young "ambassadors" took a bus to San Luis Potosi where they stayed with Mexican families. Shepherd's, of the upper class, provided her with eight new brothers and sisters.

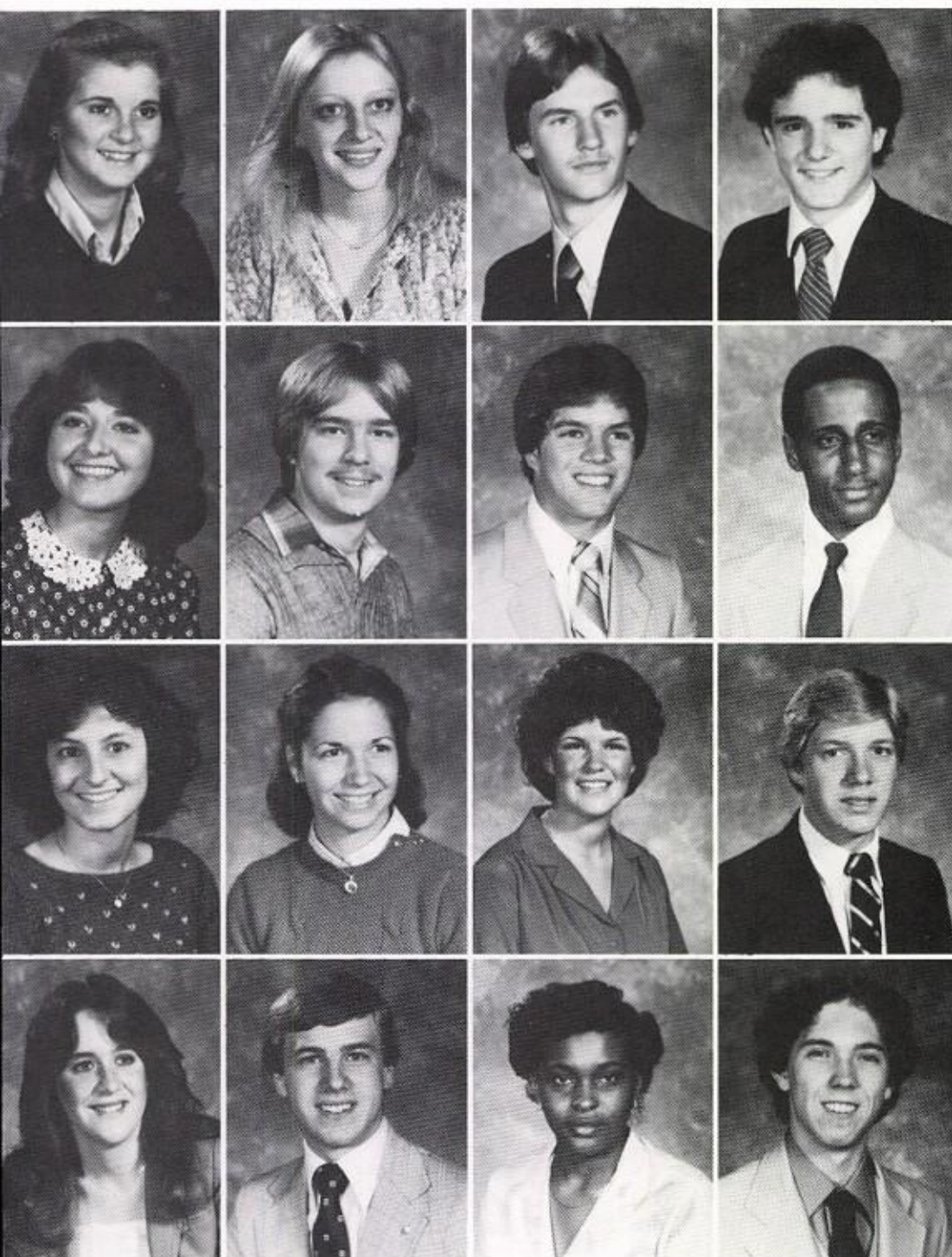
Visiting Mexico was supposed to be a learn-

ing experience, so Shepherd was required to attend classes. But, according to her, it was more fun than work. They learned the usual such as literature and composition, but also had lessons in Mexican cooking.

Of her many visits to new places, she enjoyed climbing the pyramids best. The pyramids she climbed were called the Pyramid of the Sun and the Pyramid of the Moon.

The pleasant forecast included sunny days with the temperature ranging from the 70's to the low 80's. Although Shepherd heard the old familiar saying, "It never rains in San Luis Potosi," she found there to be many days in which the tears of heaven fell.

Shepherd made many new friends and felt a great deal of love for her Mexican family. She keeps in touch by letters and phone, and hopes to return one day.



Allison Rabb — United Spirit 9, 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10
Alice Ramey
Scott Randall — Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Vicounts 9, 10; Swimming 9, 10; Track 9
Robert Rath

Elizabeth Ray — Bible Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Bel Cantos 12

Robert Rickles

Michael Risch — FCA 9, 1, 12; Football 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Dolphin Roper — Basketball Club 10, 12

Kathy Rooser — Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sugarcubs 9; Mat Maids 9, 10; Speech Team 11, 12

Susan Roth — Science Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 10; Mermaids 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Speech Team 10, 11, 12

Susan Roush — United Spirit 9; Ski Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Sugar Cubs 9; Cavaliers 10; Honeybears 11, 12

Eric Rowland — Ski Club 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Speech Team 12

Gail Rubush — Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Key Club 9; United Spirit 10; Weightlifting Club 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Mermaids 12; Track Gals 9, 10, 12

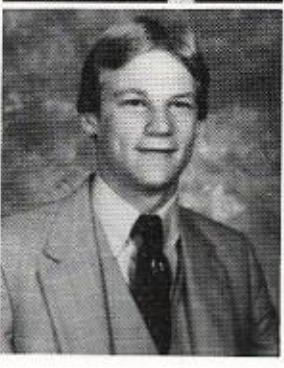
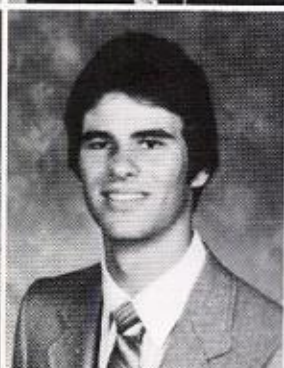
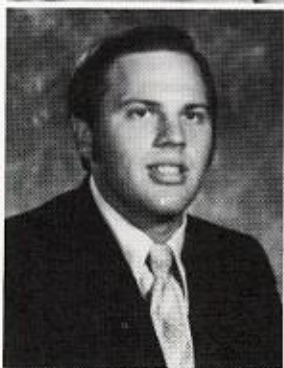
Steve Rura — Stage Tech Club 9; Stage Tech Crew 9; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Baseball 9

Robin Rutland — United Spirit 9, 10, 11; Bowling Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12

Dale Schafer — Street Hockey 9; Stage Tech Club 9, 10; Stage Tech Crew 9, 10; Track 9



Seniors Lisa Shepherd and Betsy Hurt dress Mexican style during their summer trip.

Shelly Schemerhorn**Nancy Schiedel** — Drama Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Freshman Choir 9; Track Gals 9**Brenda Schroder** — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Track Gals 9; Mat Maids 11, 12; Speech Team 12**Patricia Scott** — Drama Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12**Kelli Scrimager** — Ski Club 9, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 11; Cheerleading 9**Richard Seibert****Vince Sferruzzi****Tawnya Sharp** — Drama Club 9; Key Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Swimming 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honeybears 11; Cavaliers 10; Mermaids 12; Speech Team 10, 11, 12; Cub Reporter 10, 11, 12; Musical 10**Gale Shawyer** — Football 9; Golf 10; Bowling Team 10, 11, 12**Stephen Shelp** — Science Club 12; Eurhure Club 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Melody Men 11; Honeybuns 11; Geology Club 10**David Shelton** — Chess Club 9; Karate Club 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11**Lisa Sheperd** — Treasurer 9; SAC 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Honeybears 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Mermaids 9; Prom Queen Candidate 11; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12**Michael Shutt** — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Bel Cantos 12; Speech Team 10, 11, 12; "Miracle of St. Anthony"; "The Front Page"; "The Dybbuk"; "Death of a Salesman"; "Sugar"; "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"; "Life With Father"; "Damn Yankees"; "1776"; "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; "Inherit the Wind"**Brenda Sizemore** — Tri-Hi-Y 11**Marta Slade** — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; United Spirit 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Melody Maids 11; Mat Maids 9, 10, 11; Cavaliers 10; Homeroom Rep. 9, 10, 11**Andrew Sloan** — Weightlifting Club 9, 10; Wrestling Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11; Rowdies 11; Stage Tech Club 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9

The End

There once was a time when life was so simple. We'd wake up, watch Janie, and run off to elementary school with a coffee can of crayolas that meant the world to us.

Then life became a little less simple. We had to worry about going to Belzer!

Between worrying about being sold an elevator pass by an eighth grader or being seen by "you know who" in our gym suits, we were also busy dodging falling plaster in Mr. Reed's math room.

After we got the hang of finding our classes, we were faced with the dilemma of picking our own food for lunch!

Sock hops, skating parties, carnivals, and

the regular weekly basketball game was on our agenda.

Then it was our turn to sell elevator passes!

We had a whole year to put down the seventh graders. But the fun all ended that one day in September of '78.

Again we were at the bottom of the barrel. But we showed them. On our first homecoming we won the "Most Original Award" for the theme "Bears — The Real Thing."

But the teasing still persisted. It seemed that we couldn't do anything about being called — FRESHMEN!

The can food drive told them we meant business. We emptied out our cupboards and dragged in 1,300 cans of food, 200 more than the Juniors, 550 more than the Sophomores, and a big 900 more than the

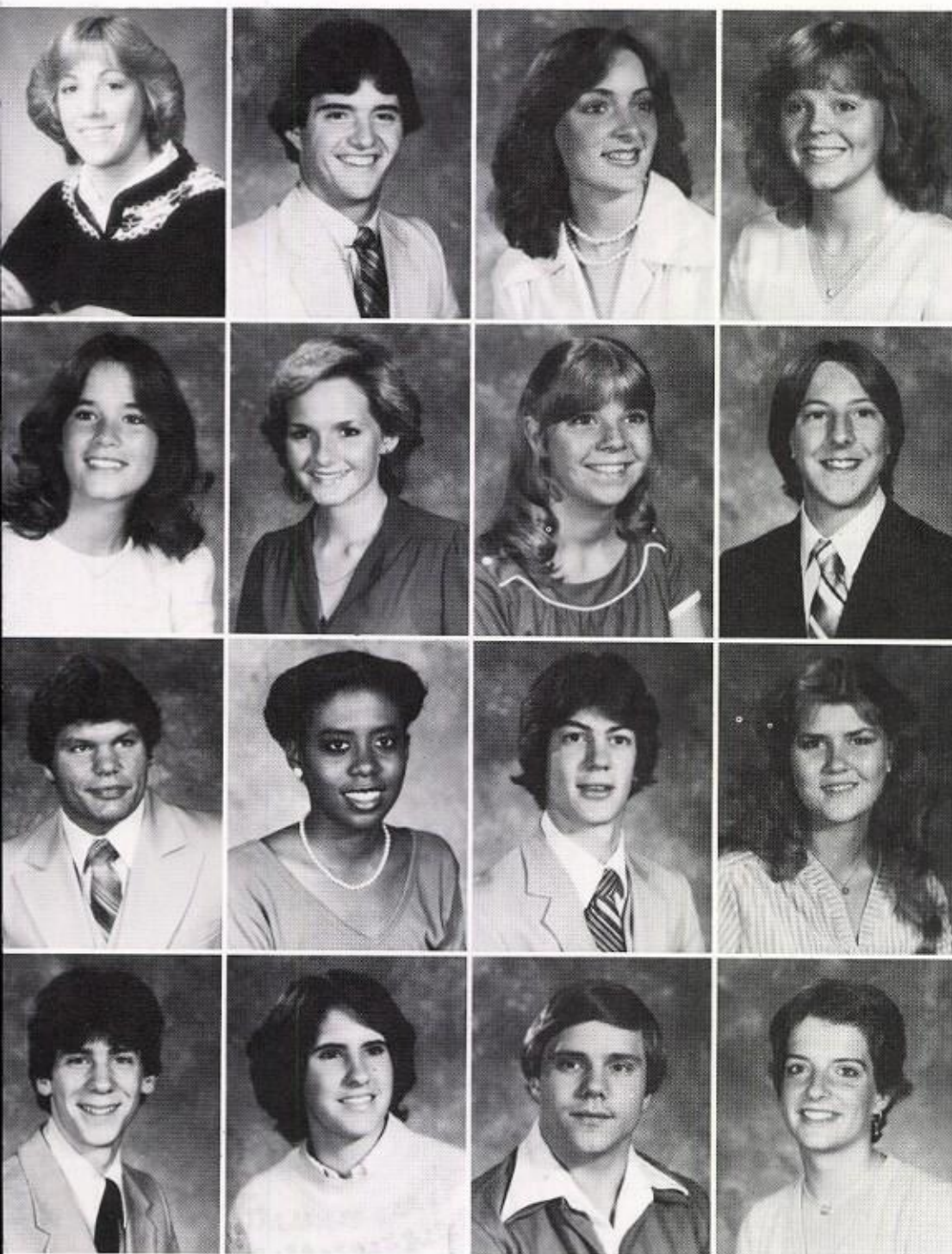
big bad Seniors!

Our Sophomore year was better. No longer were we being pushed around. We had our own kiddies to harass.

This was a unique year with the Great American Smoke Out and lunchroom sit-in. A whole year of gym, only one class officer, and our drivers license.

In our Junior year we were faced with the terrifying thought that we might have to graduate from Lawrence North. But after the vote we breathed a heavy sigh of relief. We dedicated our Prom to the class of '81 on that starry night in April with "The Promise" playing the theme, "Sailing Away," for Prom Queen Tracy Dale.

Then came the year we had all been waiting for — our year at the top — OUR SENIOR YEAR!



Elizabeth Slomka — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Marching 10, 11; Wing Ensemble 10, 11; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Swimming 10, 11; Mermaids 9, 10

Daniel Smith — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10

Darra Smith — United Spirit 9; Drama Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Cheerleading 11

Karen Smith

Jacinta Spears — President 12; Vice President 9; SAC 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Honeybears 10, 11, 12; Drama Productions 9, 10, 11, 12

Jennifer Speier — United Spirit 9; Ski Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Track Gals 9, 10, 11; Homeroom Rep. 10

Kathleen Spiker — Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 12

Robert Spriggs — Radio Club 12

Todd Stacy — Science Club 10; Weightlifting Club 10; Ski Club 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11

Monica Staples — Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12

Thomas Stephens — Drama Club 9; Street Hockey 10; Weightlifting Club 9, 10, 11; Stage Tech Club 12; Stage Tech Crew 12; Wrestling Club 9, 10

Cecilia Stevens — Science Club 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Bel Cantos 12; Track 9, 10; Bat Girls 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Dramatic Plays 10, 11, 12; Musicals

David Stevens — Weightlifting Club 9; Wrestling Club 11, 12; Rowdies 11; Stage Tech Club 12; Stage Tech Crew 11; Karate Club 11, 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Laura Steward

Donald Stoeffler — Stage Tech Club 10; Stage Tech Crew 10; Wrestling Club 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 12; Football 11, 12; Swimming 9

Aline Stoudman — Foreign Exchange Student

Since many had late arrivals and early releases, we hardly got to see each other. Our last Homecoming was against state-ranked Carmel High School, but that didn't dampen our spirits. "Pound the Hounds" was the theme of our last float which won Grand Champion. We had "The Best of Times" at the dance that night which culminated with Gigi Spears being crowned queen. The end was here with the Commencement Ceremonies at the Hilton U. Brown Theatre at Butler University.

A lot has changed since our elementary school days. We've shared our laughter, tears, and some secrets with each other, but now it's time to leave, time to grow up. Thank you Lawrence Central, for the best four years of our lives.

The Senior Class of '82

A new day dawns as the new life of the class of "82" begins.



Teri Stribling

Laura Strode — United Spirit 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Honeybears 9, 10, 11, 12

Deon Switzer — United Spirit 9; Ski Club 10, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Track Gals 9; Matmaids 10, 11; Cross Country Gal 10

Kelly Taylor — Drama Club 9, 10; United Spirit 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Freshman Choir 9; Jubilars 10; Accents 11; Melody Maids 12; Mermaids 10

Nate Tedder — Key Club 10; Rowdies 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

John Terrell — Weightlifting Club 9, 10; Basketball Club 10, 11; FCA 9; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11

Thomas Terrell — Weightlifting Club 9; Basketball Club 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11

Edith Thompson — United Spirit 9; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11

Mathew Thompson

Todd Tibbott — FCA 9, 10; Bowling 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10; Weightlifting Club 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

John Tintera

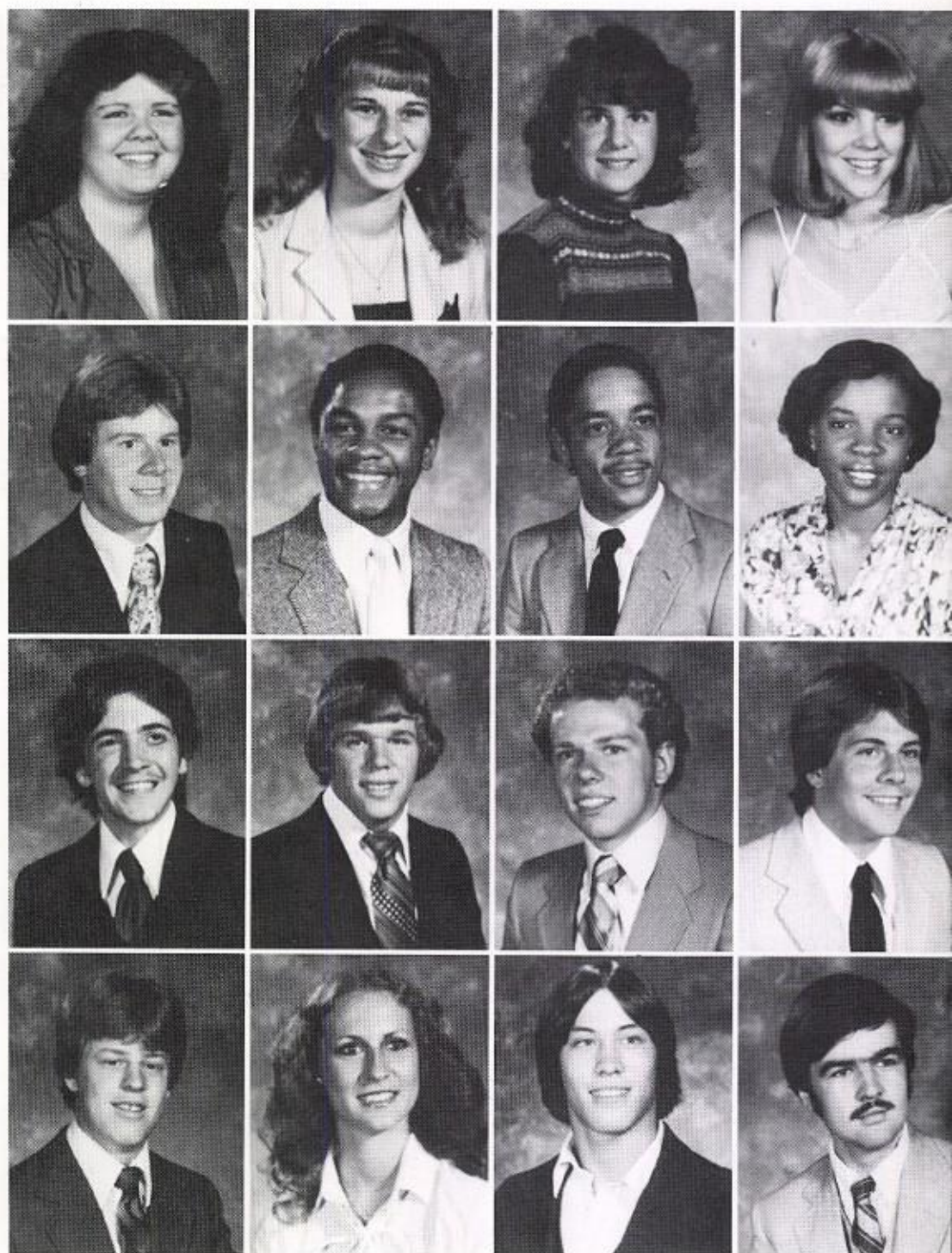
Christopher Turner — Bible Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Rowdies 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10; Baseball 9

Jon Uhler — Stage Tech Club 9; Backgammon Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Barons 12; Vicounts 9, 10; Bear's Den Staff 11, 12

Amy Vanarsdall — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Cheerleading 11, 12; Mermaids 9, 10

Eric Van Wyngarden — Wrestling Club 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12

David Vaughn — Drama Club 10, 11; Bowling Club 10, 11, 12; Euchure Club 10; "Detective Story" 11; "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" 10



A Swiss Miss Visits LC

“Meeting a lot of people” and seeing new and different things were memorable experiences for Aline Stoudmann, a foreign exchange student.

Aline came from Switzerland, where she said the schools were not as strict, but students couldn't choose which classes to take. In Swiss schools everyone takes the required classes, but in the “States” there are “a lot of possibilities and activities that we don't have in Europe.”

While attending LC Aline took a regular schedule of classes, including Comparative Government, U.S. History, P.E., Band, Eng-

lish and French. In Switzerland she majored in math and in languages such as German, French, Italian and Latin.

Aline didn't actually choose which part of the U.S. to come to, and she said that Europeans don't usually visit the Midwest. “When European people think about America, they think about New York and California”, and she commented, “I think that's a wrong idea.”

Although returning to Switzerland in July, Aline stated her intention to visit American again; “I want to come back to the States . . . maybe not here, but I want to come back to this country.”

Working diligently, Senior Aline Stoudman, tries to get her work done before it's due.





Daniel Vawter — Ski Club 9, 10, 11; Rowdies 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Scott Wallace — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Rowdies 11; Golf 9
Julie Weber — Jubilars 9, 10; Melody Maids 11
William Weingartner — SAC 9, 10; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Euchure Club 11; Rowdies 11; Football 9, 10; Tennis 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

James Wiggins
Belinda Willis
Marion Wilson
Robert Wilson — Stage Tech Club 9; Karate Club 10; Science Club 11, 12; Band 9; Marching Band 9

Terry Wilson
Jane Wisneski — Bowling Club 9, 10; Red Cross Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11
Keith Woodhouse — President 11; SAC 11, 12; SAC President 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12
Kevin Woodhouse — Football 9, 10, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12

Kelly Wray
Claire Wright — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Tennis 11; Softball 9, 10; Basketball 9
Patricia Wright
Sabra Wright — Key Club 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Jubilars 10, 11; Bel Cantos 12

Carol Wyer
Nani Yeager — Bible Club 9; United Spirit 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Red Cross Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Freshman 9
Anna Zigler — Accents 10
Debbie Zinn — United Spirit 9; Ski Club 10; Music Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10; Melody Maids 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Mermaids 9, 10, 11

*Marcia
 I love you!
 Have a great summer
 Good luck with you
 & me
 see you later
 Love Always
 Tim*

Students take time out for a break during the six minute passing period.

Sophomore David Moore hurriedly runs to his class which he is late for.



Scott Alford, Brenda Asher, Edward Asher,
Diana Austin, Dori Ball, Kristin Baney, Jeffery
Barnes, Martin Barnhart



Brad Beaty, Steve Bekas, Laurie Bell, Dana
Benberry, Mark Benham, Rachel Berckman,
Robert Bigley, Margie Bland



Teresa Bloom, Gregg Bowles, Marshall Bowling,
Gina Boyles, Jeff Bradley, Michele Bradley,
Paul Brady, Barbara Branic



Rebecca Branson, Mark Bromond, Fagan
Brooks, Kris Brooks, Mike Brooks, Tony Brown,
Matthew Bruening, Rob Bryant



John Bullock, Mark Bumbalough, Deborah
Burns, Webster Campbell, Scott Cassel, Melissa
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Taffy Christenberry, Eva Clark, Laramie Clark,
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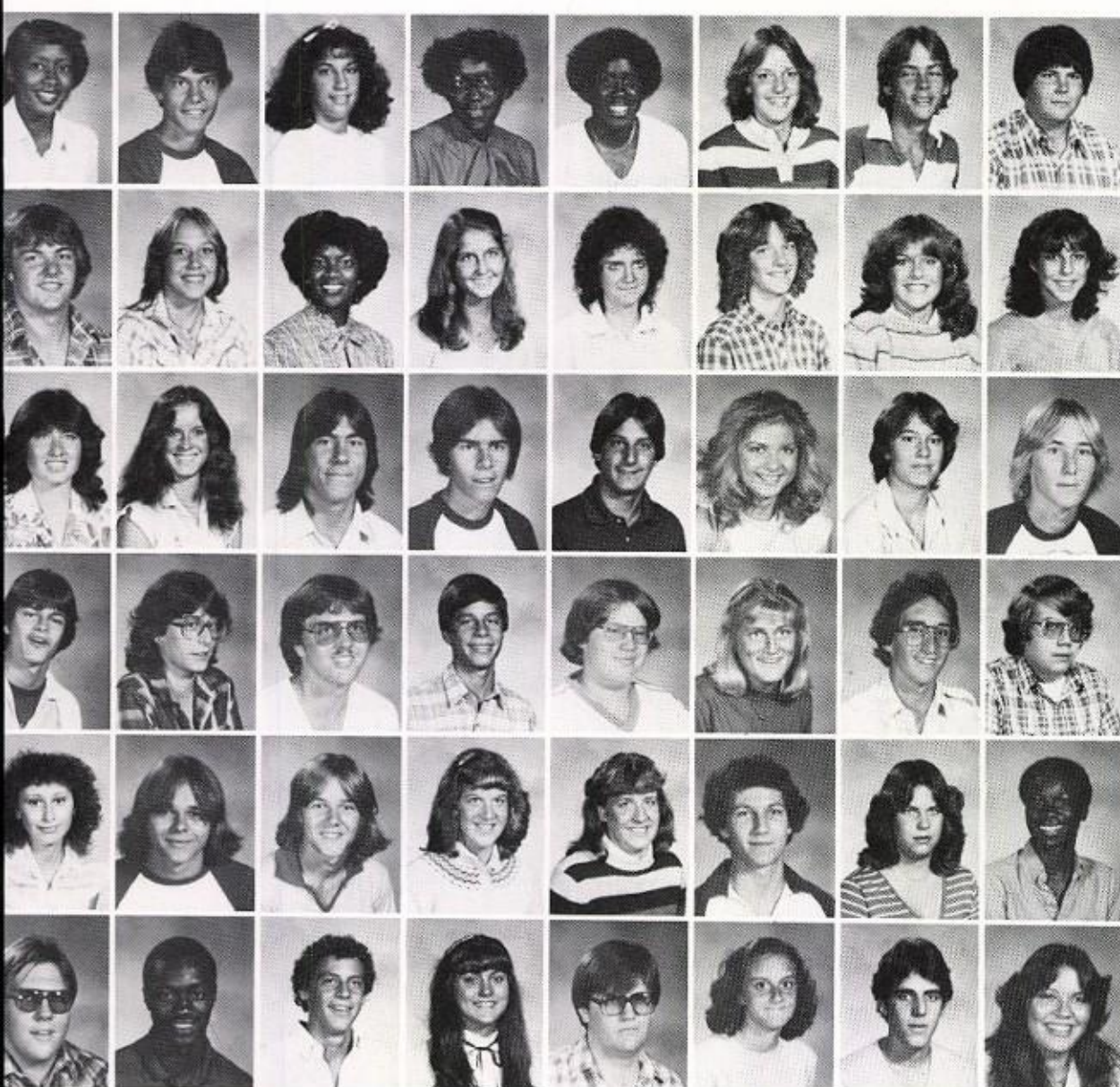
6 Minutes Make Difference

What could be accomplished in one minute of time? Those precious sixty seconds could provide for a quick slurp at the drinking fountain, a bypass at the restroom for a fast hair combing, or maybe enough time to walk someone else to class. But is that extra minute really worth it? A few people said yes. It was almost impossible to go from an accounting or typing class, make a stop at one's locker or at the bookstore, and then make it all the way to history or photography without being late or almost killing the other people in the hall by running them over. Even if a person could make it on time without bringing out the band-aids, chances are he'd be so ex-

hausted he would be suspended for disrupting class with his gasps for breath.

Many students, on the other hand, felt the extra minute was no help. No matter if they were only one or two minutes late, it still counted as a tardy. As a matter of fact, the uneven time schedule caused an increased amount of confusion. Does this class end at fourteen after or eighteen after? Should I be back from lunch in two minutes, or am I already late?

Even if the extra minute in the halls did cause frustration, no one was complaining. That extra sixty seconds in class provided just enough time to assign homework, and no one wanted that!



Cara Cockerham, Kurt Coleman, Claudia Collins, Patricia Collins, Tina Collins, Nancy Cooper, David Cox, Randall Cox

Eugene Cravens, Barbara Crawford, Kimberly Crews, Christine Cross, Sara Cross, Tina Croucher, Susan Crow, Lee Ann Davidson

Kathryn Davis, Margorie Daw, Steve Deck, Allen Denny, Peter Dervenis, Nanette DeWester, Pamela Dewey, David Doom

James Droz, Denise Dustin, Lovell Dutton, Dennis Duwel, Robert Edwards, Christina Elmore, Richard Emery, Donald Engle

Melodie Englert, Chris Estes, Leslie Estes, Martha Evans, Mary Evans, Chris Evelo, Angela Everett, Wellington Everett

Benjamin Fargo, Darryl Ferguson, David Field, Jane Finlan, Mike Fisher, Sara Fisher, Kirk Flatter, Alicia Fleener

International Day invites participation of young people from different countries.

After a day at LC, the foreign exchange students met in the Cafeteria to exchange ideas and experiences.



Julie Fouts, Alistair Frost, Cameron Frost, Diane Fulner, Victoria Gilbraith, Andrew Garrigus, Linda Garrison, Kevin Gay



Edith Goin, Michele Goldberg, Andrea Good, Chris Goodman, Debbie Graf, Harvey Gray, Selena Gray, Eric Grayson



Michelle Grider, Robert Groves, Joe Hafner, Shelley Hammons, Lisa Harris, Lisa Harris, Pam Harvey, Steve Haworth



Tim Heady, Dawn Henderson, Jimmy Heneghan, Diane Hennessee, Vicki Hicks, John Hoard, Tracy Hobbs, Don Holbrook



Chris Holland, Kevin Hooker, Rodney Hoots, Tony Hoots, Kim Hopkins, Edward Huber, Julie Huhhes, Jane Huguenard



David Ingram, Cynthia Jay, Kevin Jenkins, William Jennings, Donna Johns, Crystal Johnson, Jennifer Johnson





New Faces Greet Old

Friday, December 4, 1981 started off normally with the usual anticipation for the weekend. However, there were new people in the crowd. Some wore wild outfits while others spoke in different languages. What happened? It was the start of International Day, sponsored by Ms. Sherry Henson and the International Club.

Foreign exchange students from Japan, Mexico, South America and Europe were invited from several Indianapolis high schools to attend the event.

Henson, who sponsors LC foreign exchange students, noted that very few other schools have tried such an activity.

"Foreign students enjoy getting together," she commented, "and it's very nice for our students to get to meet some other people their own age from foreign countries."

Most of the students were very enthusiastic about the whole idea and asked to come back. Henson pointed out positive reactions from the foreign students, who said they "loved LC and the people were very friendly."



Vernetta Johnson, Lorreta Johnston, Danny Jones, Sheri Jones, Weston Jones, John Kapps, Anna Kelley, Teresa Kelley

Walter Kelly, Teresa Kendall, Heidi Kernal, Kristen Key, Rashmi Khanna, Sung Jin Kim, Devotis King, Michael Kirkwood

Aimee Klinkose, Dale Knass, Charles Knight, Stuart Kocalski, Kristen Koeller, Mark Kornafel, Debbie Kraus, Mark Kreutzer

Cheryl Langford, Tom LeClare, Chris Lemke, Dave Levine, Pam Lingeman, Kevin Lipka, David Loy, Julie Luther

Lori Lutz, Jane Lynch, Dan McCallum, Darryl McClelland, Jay McCreery, Shirley McDonald, Kevin McGill, Tom McKinny

Marcia McNeil, Aaron Marr, Kevin Marrs, Eric Martin, Sandy Mayotte, Robert Maxwell, Jim Mellick, Tim Merrill



Maureen Mesalam, Matt Miller, Rich Miller, Stacy Miller, Tom Miller, Debbie Miller, Connie Moore, Geoffrey Moore



Tom Morris, Mel Mosely, Veronica Needler, Michelle Nelms, Rance Norris, Rochelle Norris, Matt Ouellette, Estel Packwood



Gilbert Patterson, Stayce Patton, Lisa Percy, Linda Pennell, Teresa Perkins, Heidi Pfeffer, Curt Plett, Russ Pope



Brian Potter, Antonia Powell, Dena Powell, Tracy Power, Steve Pritt, Mike Proffitt, Leo Rafail, James Ramsey



Brad Reel, Refish Rezkalla, Mark Robertson, Rhonda Robertson, Matt Roesch, David Root, Rhonda Rutland, Brad Sauter,



Michael Sandburg, Lauri Schaffler, Rick Schmadeke John Schuler, Debbie Schupay, Tim Scott, Kim Scrimager, P. Schneider



Seniors Terri Talent and Lori White display their Bear Magic by signing up for the snowman building contest.



A Peek Into Magic

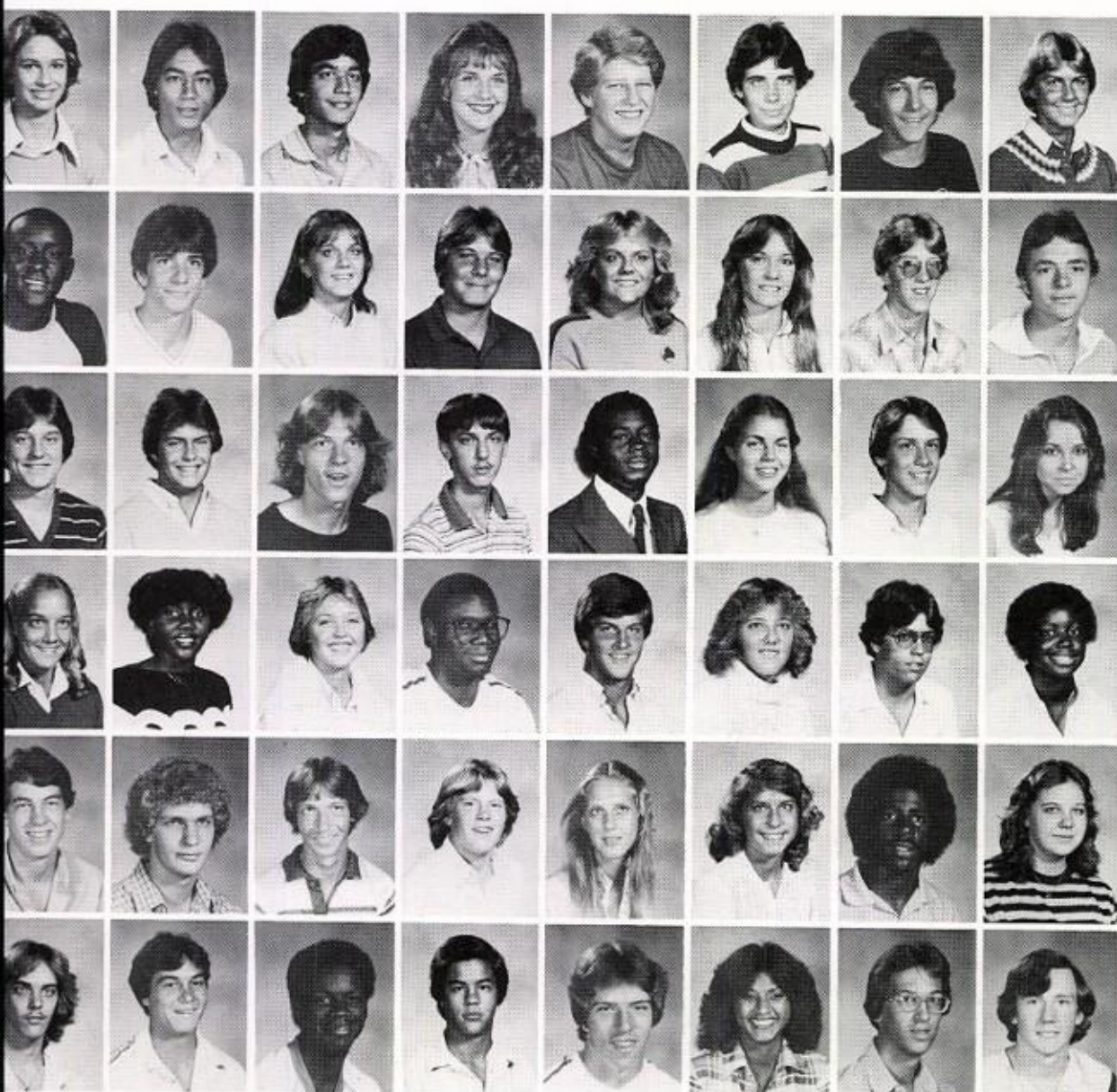
There are many different kinds of magic: the magic of love, the magic of a fantasy, or, best of all, Bear Magic. There is also the magic of Junior Tom Le Clair, the president of the Stage Tech Club, and an experienced showman.

Tom started learning magic after watching his brother and sister doing card tricks, saying his interest just "started as curiosity." Although Tom's magic career was slowing down this year, he claimed that at the height of his glory he did at least one show a month, averaging \$15 per show. His biggest show to date was at the Carmel library, attended by nearly 100 people.

Sometimes Tom invented his own tricks, but he said, "most tricks I buy," citing an investment of over \$500. A favorite place for Tom to find tricks was at Abbott's Magic Company of Michigan, a store "well-known in the magic world."

As to why Tom was interested in the magic world, he said, "I like seeing people get fooled. I get paid for shows, but I just do it for fun."

With the slip of the wrist, Junior Tom Le Clair demonstrates how the hand is quicker than the eye.



Phyllis Seedorf, Don Sexson, Robert Sexson, Jodie Shafer, Jerry Shaffer, Michele Shaughnessy, David Shepherd, Sherry Shepley

Patrick Sholar, Kenny Short, Sherri Siler, Daren Sink, Karrisla Slatter, Judy Slomka, Charles Smith, Joe Smith

Kevin Smith, Kevin Soncrant, William Spangler, David Spiech, Darren Stephens, Cheryl Stevens, David Stillinger, Patty Strain

Molly Strattman, Jamie Sullivan, Melinda Surface, Rodney Swanigan, Rob Syrus, Terry Tallent, Brad Tarr, Darlene Taylor

Phil Thomas, Barry Thompson, Frank Tinsley, Tracey Toney, Monica Totten, Amy Townley, Mario Turner, Diana Ulsh

Al Upton, Keith Vallier, Richard Vance, Buck VanWyngarden, Mike VanSlyke, Mara VanVleet, Todd Vare, Ralph Vaughn

Grabbing for the Green

Some say it's the people they work with. Others like the people they meet during the day. No matter what it is, everyone likes *some* aspect of his or her job, right? Well, to some it comes down to a five-minute break, the paychecks, or maybe quitting time. No matter what a person likes or dislikes about a job, the motive is clear — the insatiable urge for money! The procedure for obtaining this gorgeous green stuff has gotten to the point where any available job, no matter how menial, is soon taken by a desperate money-miser. The jobs range from twirling pizzas at Noble Roman's to tagging clothes at Curley's Cleaners. Some people scoop ice cream, make tacos, wait on tables, or cook hamburgers, while others check-out customers, install water pumps, or sell guns, glass, and lead.

Almost as quickly as they are obtained, those precious pieces of currency are spent on necessities such as albums, concert tickets and clothes. But from time to time they are spent on the little extras that make earning money fun and exciting!

"Can I give you the full meal deal?" says Junior Robert Bigley, as he cleans the counter.



Kevin Waguespack, Ralph Walker, Perry Watson, Christopher Watt, Cassye West, Sean West, Tom Wheeler, Cheryl Weldon

Kevin White, Lori White, Trisha Whitis, Marshall Whitfield, Suzanne Whitlow, Teresa Wiese, Renee Wilchler, Chris Wilkinson

Mark Willenberg, Jane Williams, Don Wilson, Karen Wittekind, Susan Wright, Lisa Wyer, Scott Yocum, Robert York





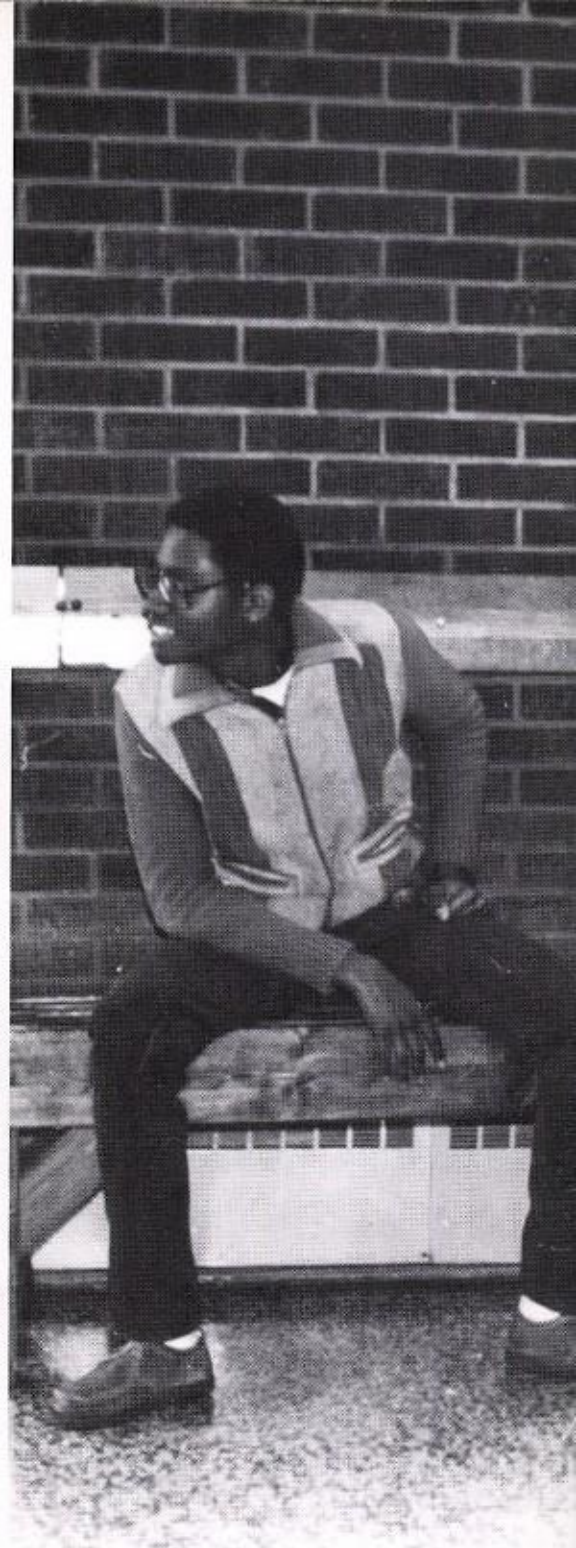
Preparing hamburgers for those hungry customers at Steak-n-Shake, Senior Doug Dearing does his job.

Big Mac, Fillet o' Fish, Quarter Pounder, French Fries, Icy Coke, Thick Shake, Sundaes, and Apple Pie can all be found at McDonalds along with Senior Doug Climehagan.



The sophomore Lyceum class diligently works to finish their outlines by the end of class.

Sophomores Mark Owens, Virgil Aldridge, Dave Jones, and David Moor all sit and pass the time at lunch.



Lisa Adams, Beth Akers, Jane Akers, Robert Albers, Virgil Aldrige, Penny Allen, Tammy Allen, Teresa Anderson

Shawn Aylsworth, Donna Bailey, Tim Ball, Mickey Barlow, Angela Barth, Brian Bower, Tracy Beard, Glen Beck

Jackie Beemer, Cindy Bell, Tammi Bellinger, Eric Belt, Jim Bennett, Shelley Benslay, Bernadette Bingham, Mike Blair

Diane Blake, Collete Boldt, John Bower, Mary Beth Brandt, Cathy Bray, Scott Brechtelsbauer, Suzie Bridenstine, Daren Brown

Lori Brown, Reno Brown, Timi Burford, Jerry Calvin, Phil Cambell, Scott Campbell, Cliff Capps, Don Carnes



Bumming Blahs



Everyone knows that being a bummer is an awful sad thing, but bumming a ride all the time is even worse.

"I wish I had my license like everyone else" was Bob the Bummer's main thought always penetrating through his brain. "Then maybe I would be cool!" he surmised. Bob was so eager to become as cool as everyone else that he decided to make his move and take a drivers' education course for four weeks. Waking up early, taking tests and seeing movies is what is done in drivers ed. It's a lot of work, but worth it. Sure enough, Bob the Bummer finally accomplished his goal — and he felt even better about himself.

Bob the Bummer thought he was so cool that he asked Beautiful Barbara — the most beautiful girl in the school, out on a date. Beautiful Barbara said, "OH! But you don't have your license." Bob the Bummer replied, "Oh! Wrong again Baby, I've had my license since last summer." Beautiful Barbara decided to take him up on his offer to a movie and soda afterwards.

Poor Bob the Bummer was such a *bummer* that Beautiful Barbara and he never heard from each other again. — But . . .

Bob the Bummer wasn't disappointed, for he accomplished his goal, and more! He had his license, he had a job, and best of all, his happiness.



Brad Carrol, Teresa Cathcart, Tia Cavanaugh, Juan Clark, Mike Clark, David Clift, Rob Coble, Brian Cohee

Tammy Coleman, Robert Conner, Carmen Connette, Julia Cooksey, Cindy Coppola, Cathy Coram, Keith Corbin, Richard Cornwell

Kellie Couch, Kevin Coughlin, Sandra Crawford, Brad Crouse, Karen Crowell, Sam Dallas, Renee Dalwrymple, Kent Daniel

Veda Daniel, Dale Dashiell, Sharie Davidson, Brent Davis, Zell Dawson, Scott Dearing, John Deem, Archibald Demner

Donna Denny, Paul Dewey, Mark Dodson, Russell Doran, Paul Douglas, Rick Drummond, Michelle Dunlap, Angela Egger

'Rainy Days and Mondays Always Get Me Down'

A strange disease plagued students. As the buses pulled up, sixty weary, inert souls slowly made their way into the school. Many wore jeans and a comfortable sweatshirt, while the more fashion-minded persons were clad in dressier garb. First, they sluggishly walked to their lockers to drop their coats, and then walked gloomily to meet their friends at the student center or at a bench.

What is this depression, this loss of vitality, this fatigue? The answer is simple: the Monday-morning-blah-syndrome, otherwise known as MMBS. The symptoms of MMBS are obvious: tired, bloodshot eyes, dragging feet, and the most common ailment, falling

asleep in class.

How could one avoid contracting this horrid disease? Take it easy on the weekends! Try to get at least eight hours of sleep during the combined three nights, avoid noisy family reunions that last 'til dawn, and evade the incessant chatter of Sunday night telephoners.

If all else fails one could forget the fact that this was just the first day of the week. Forget that there were four more days that could be even worse. But, remember: another Monday is always just around the corner and you too could catch the formidable MMBS. *Beware!*



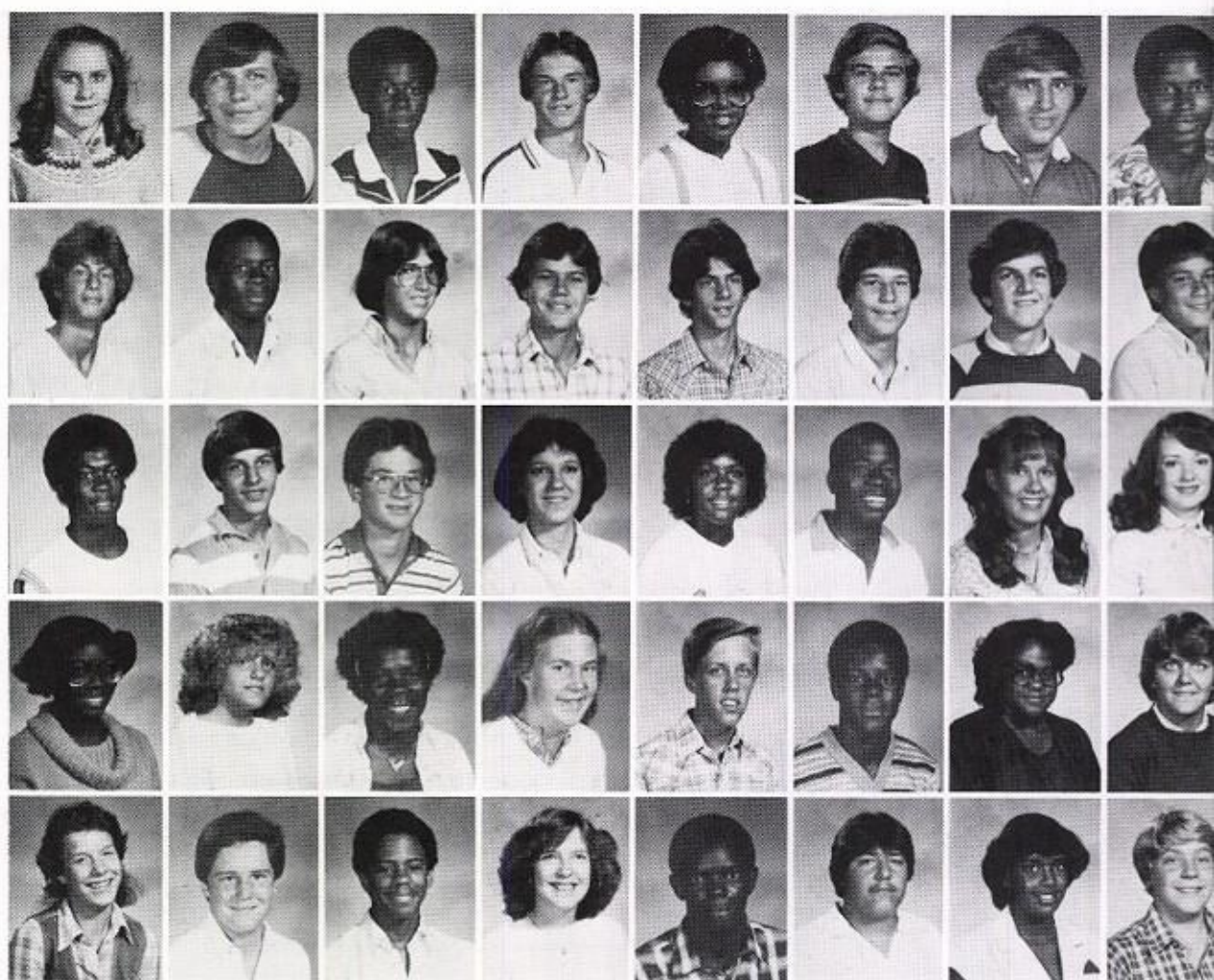
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Jenny Griffin

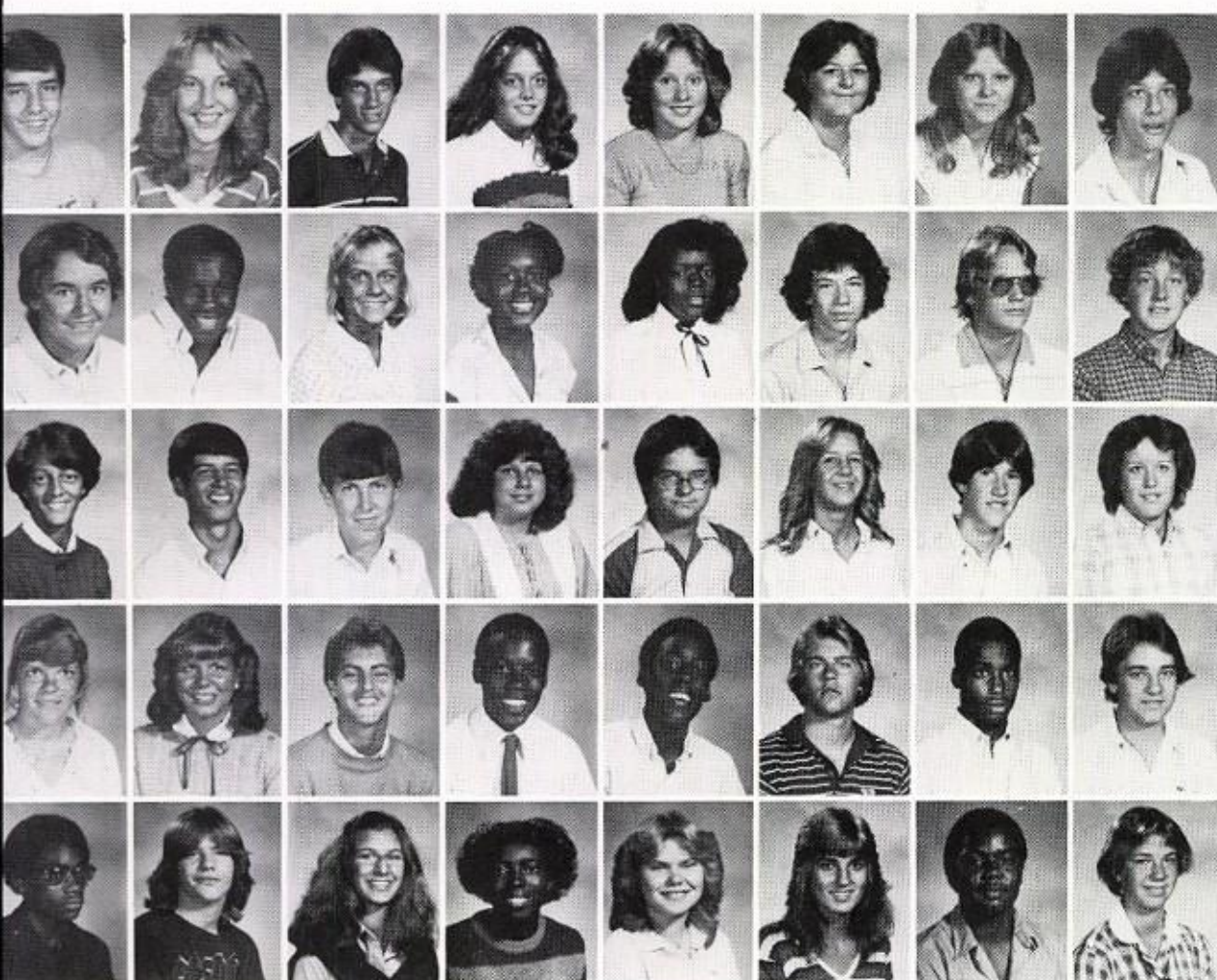
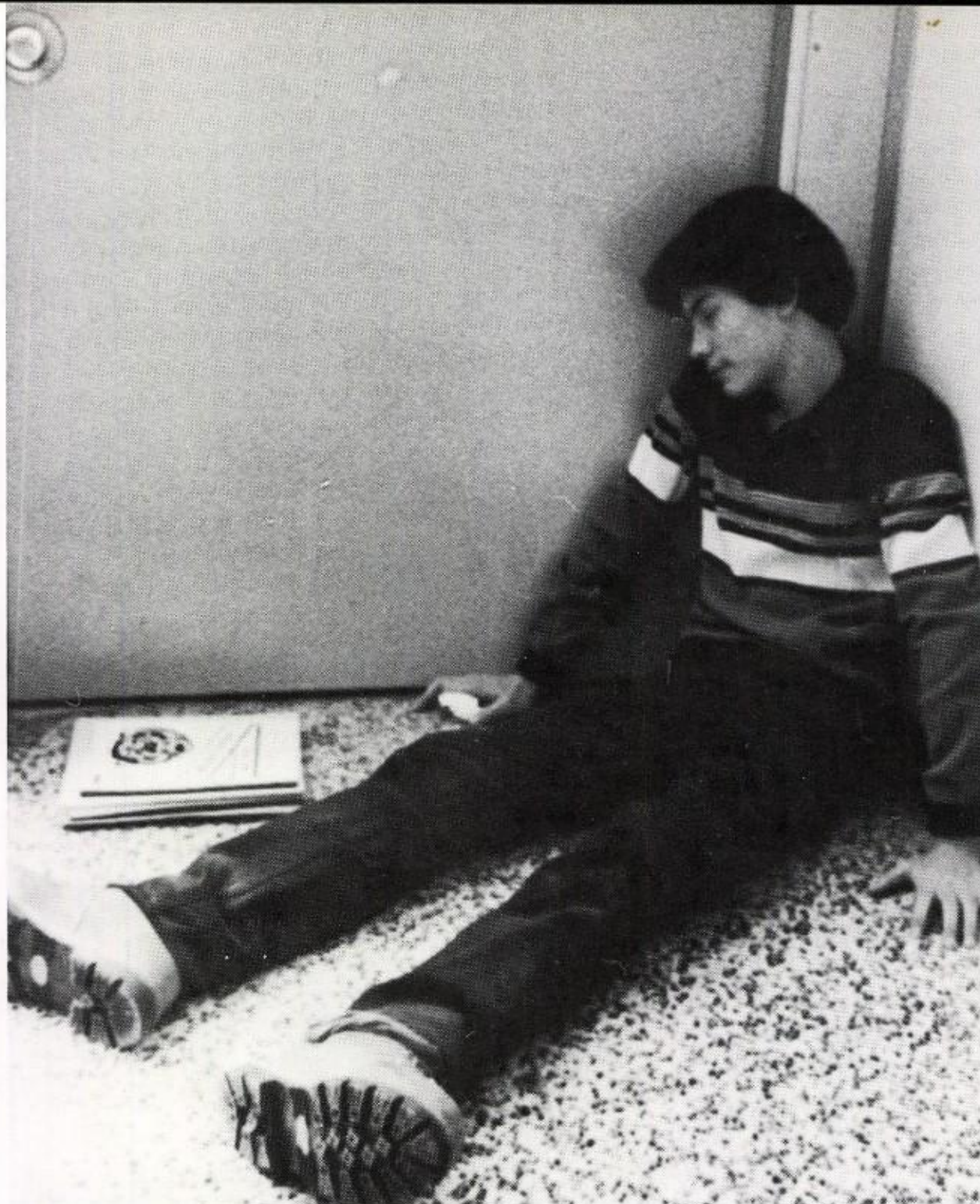
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Ruth Hayes, Martha Heady

Tammie Heady, Rob Helms, Eric Hendricks, Sherry
Hensley, Courtney Hewitt, Tim High, Michelle
Hinkle, David Hodge



lunch, Clay Rosser catches a few winks.

Monday really gets Juniors Kevin Lipka, David Field and Jane Huguenard down.



Kerry Hooker, Jean Huber, Scott Huber, Meghan Hughes, Laurie Huntine, Mary Hutchinson, Tami Hutton, Tim Ibey

Annie Inskeep, Dennie Irvin, Debbie Jay, Juanita Johnson, Yolanda Johnson, Dan Jones, David Jones, Chris June

Debbie Kack, Doug Kahlenbeck, William Kemper, Susan Kight, Mark Kilbride, Rajeana Kindle, Greg King, Kim Kirk

Monica Kline, Kristy Kornafel, Todd Landaw, Ed Lang, Shawn Lang, Rob Lankford, Otha Lawrence, Steve Lawson

Ron Ledford, Robert Lee, Joette Leet, Rena Levels, Melissa Lile, Jackie Locke, Greg Looper, Amy Luker

Junior Bill Bouser chows down on an ice cream sandwich, a favorite supplement to many student's lunch.

Senior Jim Innis samples the cafeteria cuisine featuring tacos.



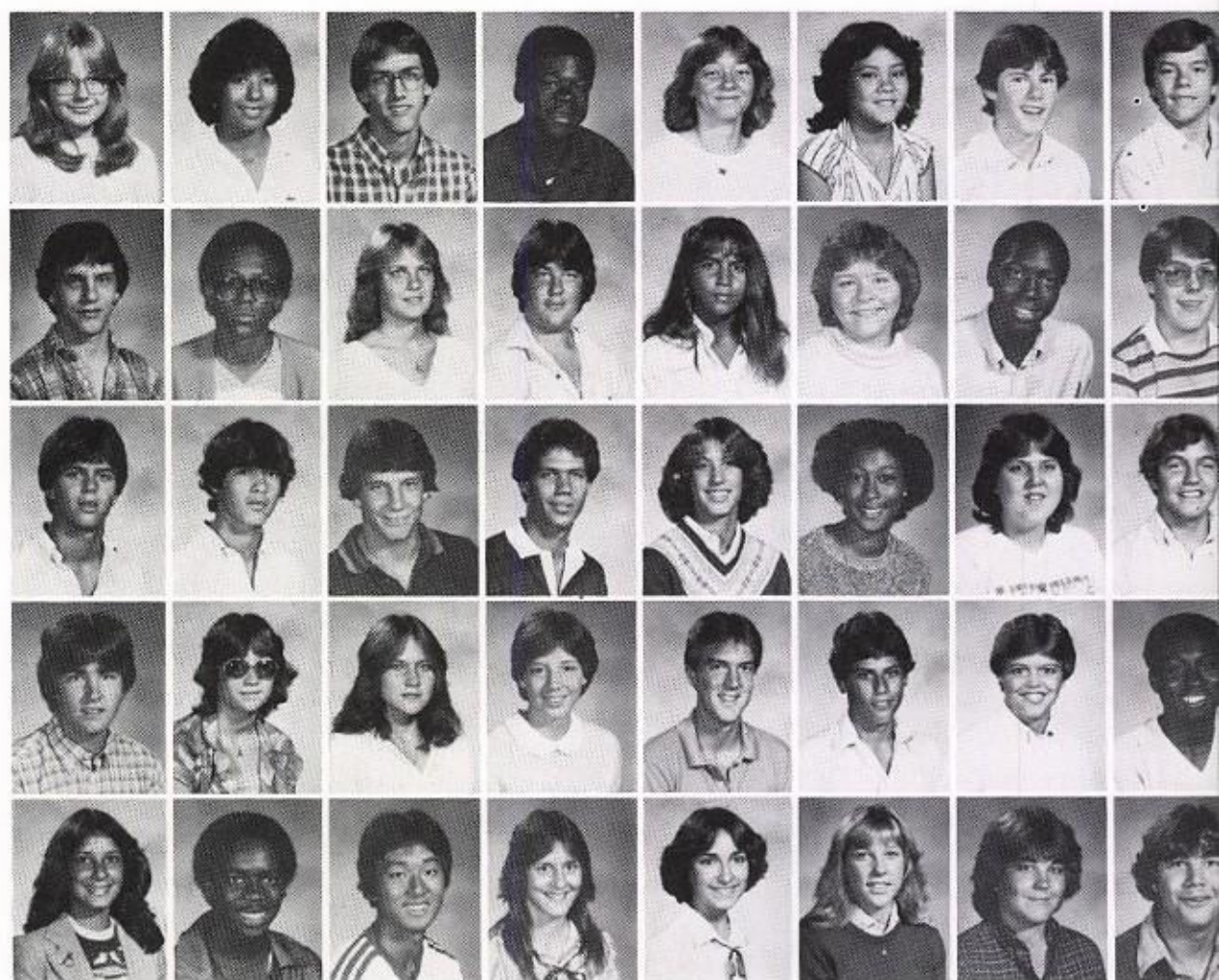
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Lloyd Milliken, David Mitchell, Christopher Moloney, David Moor, Amy Moore, Brookie Morrison, Robin Neal, Paul Newman

Jeff Newton, Michelle Nordyke, Melissa Odle, Kristen Oeff, Michael O'Neill, Alan Overton, Beth Owen, Marc Owens

Barbara Ozolins, Stephen Page, Jim Park, Sonia Parowczenko, Tammy Patterson, Mary Pauli, Amy Pauszek, John Perry



Junk Food Satisfies Munchies

"Mom! There's nothing to eat around here," a weary sixteen-year old groaned as he opened cabinets and searched through refrigerator shelves.

It was 10:30 p.m. — SNACKTIME. The only problem was that mom once again spaced going to the store for the daily supply of star-capped Pepsi, double-filling Oreos, Mike Sell's crinkle potato chips and the French onion dip.

"What do you mean there's nothing to eat? There is plenty to eat," Mom declared, peering over her glasses and holding the newspaper. She slapped the paper on the table and threw open the refrigerator door. Her son, bored, sat on the countertop knowing the speech he had in store for him.

"Aha! Look!" She thrust a Corning ware dish in his face. "Tuna noodle casserole left over from last night," she said.

Picking up a pair of tweezers, he pulled back the Saran wrap.

"And what is that?" he asked, pointing with his tweezers toward a small brown morsel.

"Oh, that's just a mushroom. You can pick them out."

"Forget it!!! Like I said, there's nothing to eat around here. I'm going to die of hunger and you'll never see your precious son again!"

"Promises, promises. You can't get off that easy! C'mon, we haven't checked the pantry!"

He hadn't thought of that. He followed her to the other side of the kitchen and poked his head over her shoulder.

"Well?" he asked in utter anticipation.

"Hmmm, soup?"

"I can't boil water."

"Jell-o?"

"I'm hungry now, Mom. Jell-o takes too long," he declared in disgust.

"Macaroni and cheese?"

"Of course, but I can't cook."

"Well the only thing left is Fig Newtons."

"FIG NEWTONS!!! EXCELLENT!!!"

He grabbed the bag and settled in front of the T.V. for another re-run of *The Twilight Zone*. His mother picked up her paper, turned to the coupon section and began tearing out coupons for fritos and doritos. She had to go to the store. She couldn't handle another feeding time with her junk food addict.



Jeffery Pettijohn, Stephanie Phillips, Kim Pickard, Kelly Poetz, Tracey Pompey, David Pyle, Carol Reed, Michael Rice

Leslie Louise Richards, Robin Ridens, George Rigney, Donna Roberts, Roger Roberts, Steve Roberts, Chris Robinson, Jill Robinson

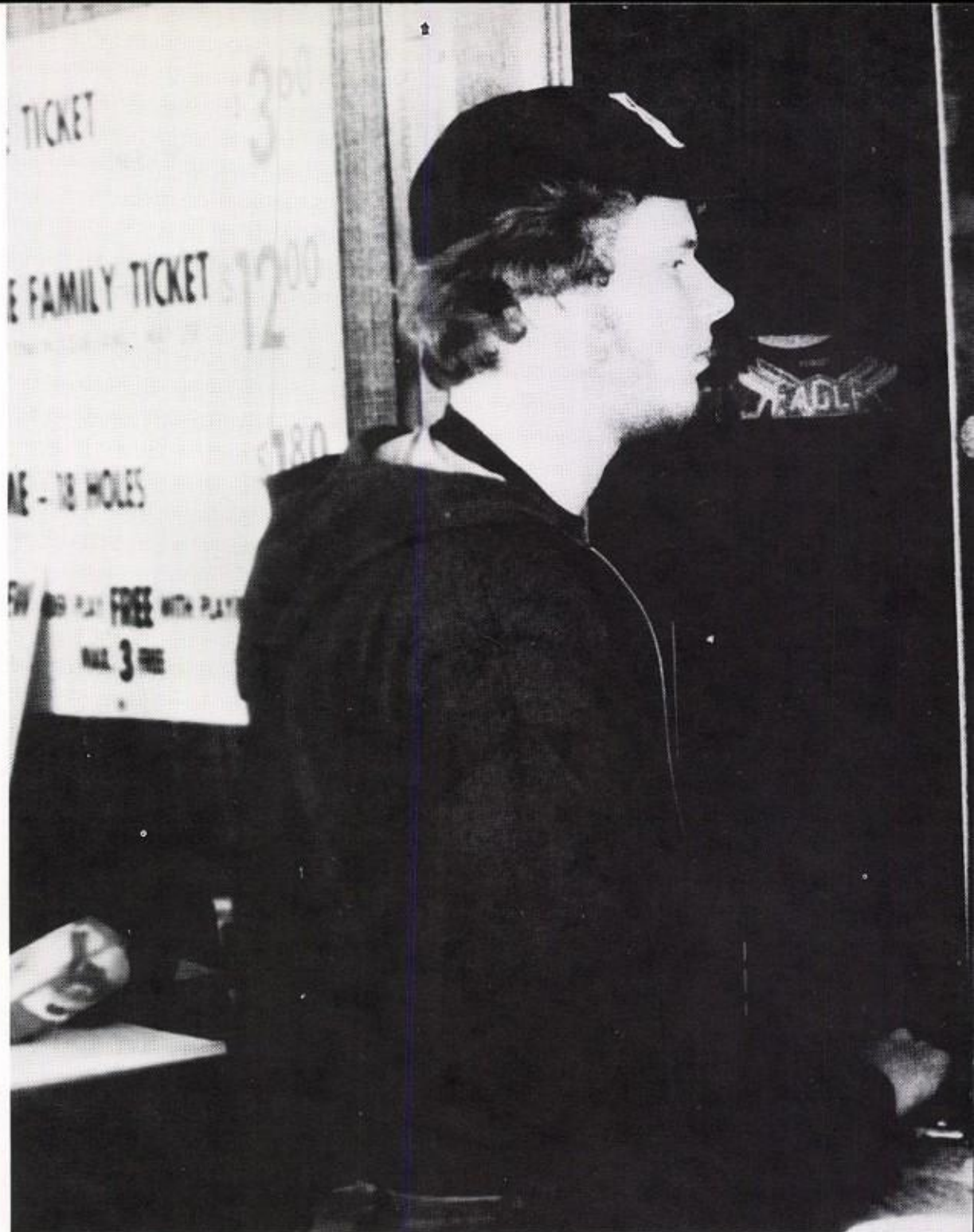
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Christine Sculthorpe, John Sexson, Ronald Sexton, Paula Shafer, Delana Shawyer, Matthew Shelp, Angela Shepherd, Curtis Shrote

Brenda Sloan, Linda Sloan, Jennifer Smith, Monty Smith, Robert Smith, Roy Allen Smith, Diane Spiker, Sherri Springer

Learning While Earning

What does I.C.T. stand for? Have you ever heard of it? Do you want to know what it is? I.C.T. stands for Industrial Cooperative Training Program and Mr. Don Norris was the coordinator. It gave juniors and seniors, who did not plan to attend college, experience in industrial and trade-related jobs. According to Norris, "it prepared them for the world of work." Some students, however, did go to technical or vocational school after high school. The students usually attended their jobs the last two or three periods of the day. They not only got paid for working, they got school credits too. It was a great program to help students decide what they wanted to do with their lives.



Kevin Staten, Christopher Steffy, Kim Stennette,
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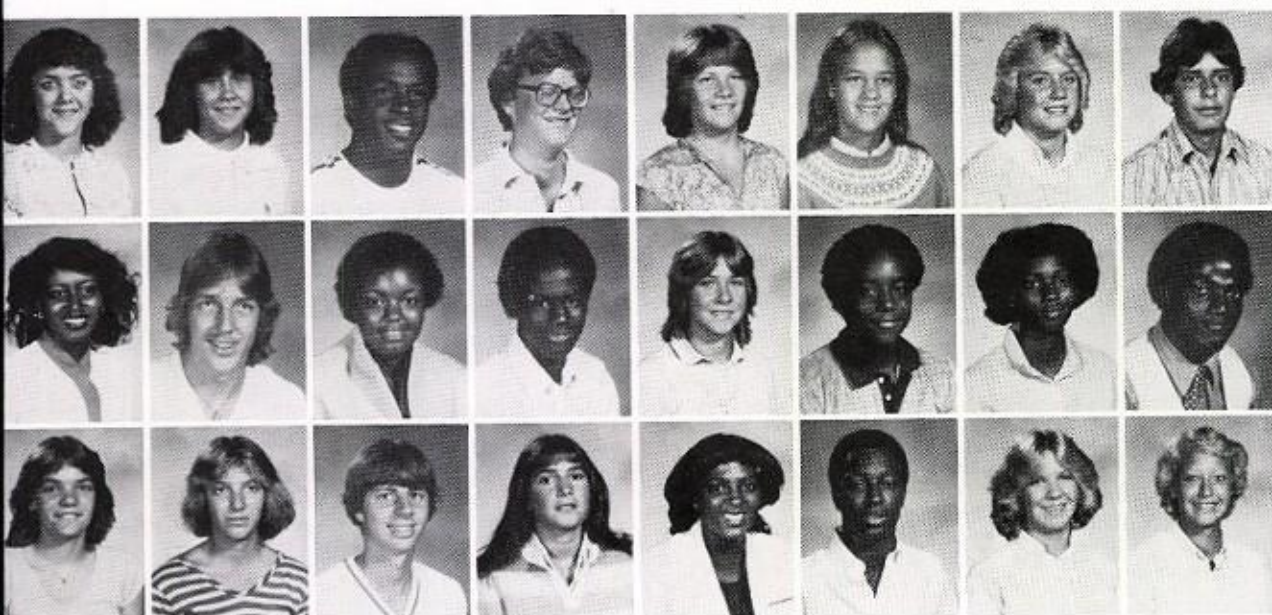
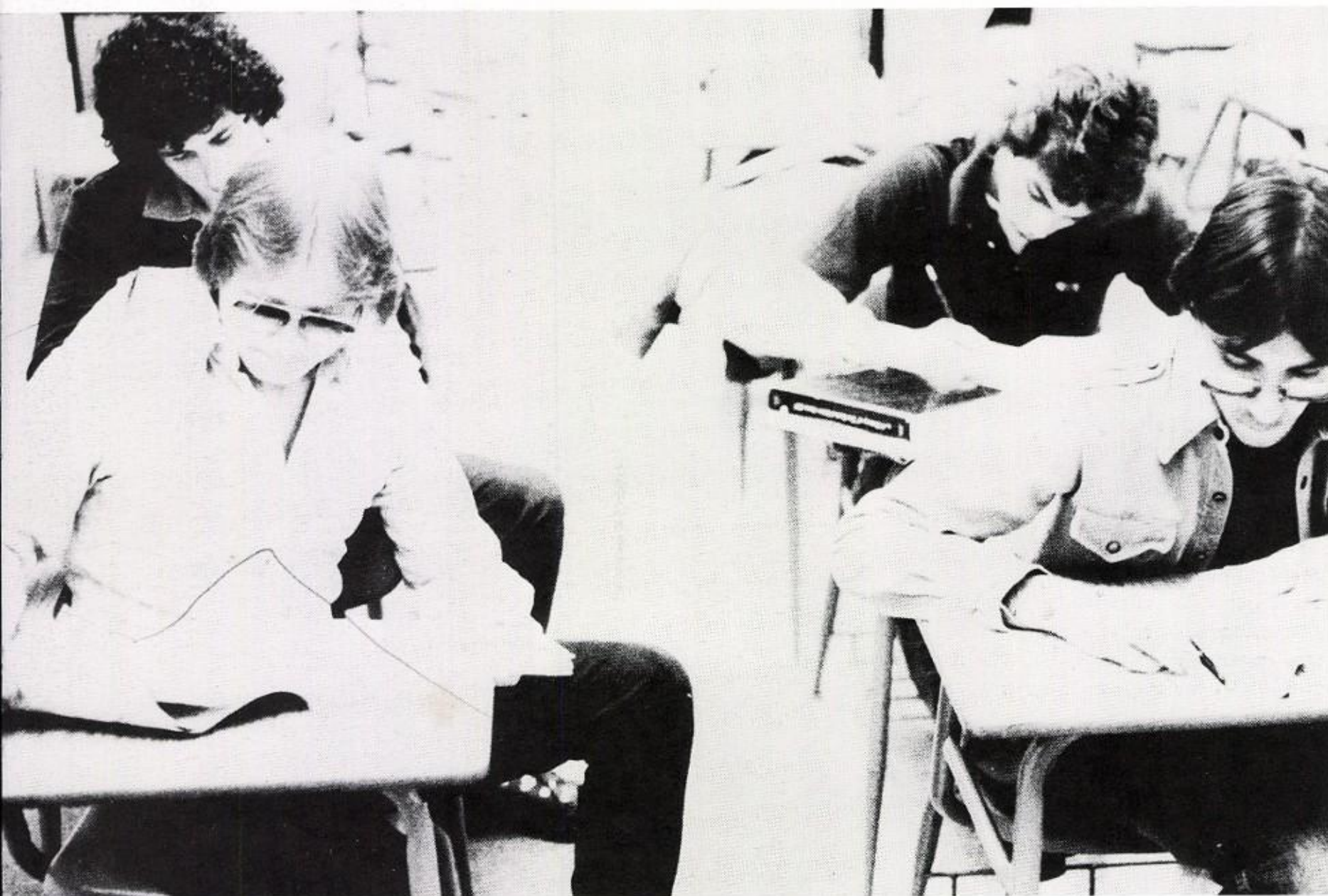
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Julie Tudor, Kim Tuley, Jenifer Tyndall, Joey
Unangst



Senior John Austin is getting on the job training at the
 tt-Putt course.

Students busily take notes in the ICT class.



Patty Upton, Christine Valmore, William Vance,
 Ramond Van Der Schans, Julie Van Osdol, Amy
 Vare, Kris Varkalis, Glenn Ward

Jenifer Wells, David West, Dannielle Wheeler,
 Steve White, Christine Wiggins, Patience Williams,
 Gary Willson, Mike Wilson

Carol Witte, Patricia Witte, Kevin Wooldridge, Joan
 Wright, Robin Wright, Antoine Wynna, Kristen
 Zimkowski, Marlane Zimmerman

"Knocking 'em Dead" While Gaining Experience

A modeling debut is a very intense, nerve-racking, yet exciting moment, according to Junior Jane Williams. Jane has been active in her modeling career on and off in the past year and a half. she has done work for J.C. Penney's and several other companies. she enjoys modeling for a hobby but does not plan on it as a career.

Before she became a model, Jane took a basic modeling class which taught her to walk, sit, stand, and pose. Her big moment

finally arrived when she received a phone call from J.C. Penney. They invited her to participate in a fashion show, live in the middle of Castleton Square Mall. enthralled at the idea but perhaps a little nervous, Jane put her natural moves together and "KNOCKED EM DEAD!" She has been modeling for different companies ever since and she enjoys it, her time and effort have proven to be a success.

Senior Christy Giles plans to attend professional modeling school in the summer.



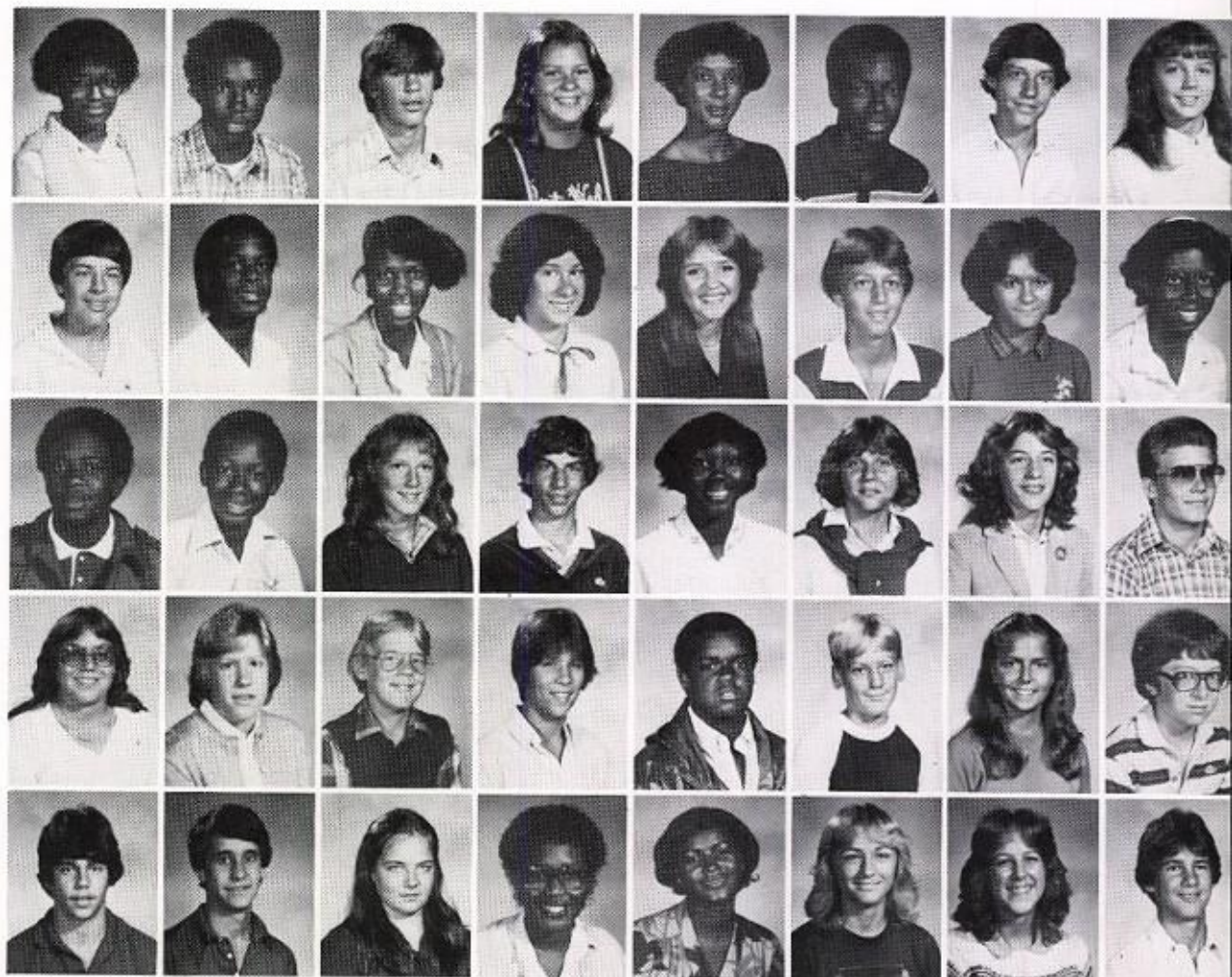
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Warren Barnes, Kevin Barnett, Lisa Barratt, Phillip Bates, Rhonda Batles, Jenny Bauer, Carolyn Beam, Ronnie Beemer

Catherine Bell, Joann Bendush, Ronald Bensley, John Bishop, Anthony Blackburn, Gary Blagburn, Laura Blevens, David Bolling,

Kirk Booher, David Borgerding, Angela Bortoff, Kim Bradberry, Pam Bradley, Julia Braswell, Wendy Brister, Steven Broadwater





Marcia, I'm glad I got to know you and I'm glad we became best friends. I hope you stay my best friends forever because I can see a lot more this summer. I hope we're going to do you more. Well better go! Love ya Always,
BFF JATO
LYLASBAHOKAM

P.S. Glad the summer came so I could see Kurt!

Junior Jane Williams contemplates her future as a professional model.



Jeffrey Brookins, Connie Brown, Louis Brummet, Steve Buckmaster, Julie Bumbalough, Kim Bundy, Margo Burow, William Burton

Robert Busic, Kimberly Butler, Brian Callahan, Andrew Carey, Richard Carlisle, Terry Carr, Jim Carson, Brian Cartwright

Matt Carey, Matt Casbarrow, Aimee Chaille, Jim Carters, Angelia Chislom, Brent Clark, Jeff Clark, Melissa Clark

Kim Clark, Jeff Clifford, Laura Close, Jennifer Cobb, Barry Cole, Melissa Cole, Susan Cole, LaTonya Coleman

Lois Combs, Andrea Coons, Charles Corn, Elke Couch, Gary Couch, Randy Cromer, Debra Croucher, Nancy Crowe

Invasion of the Cube

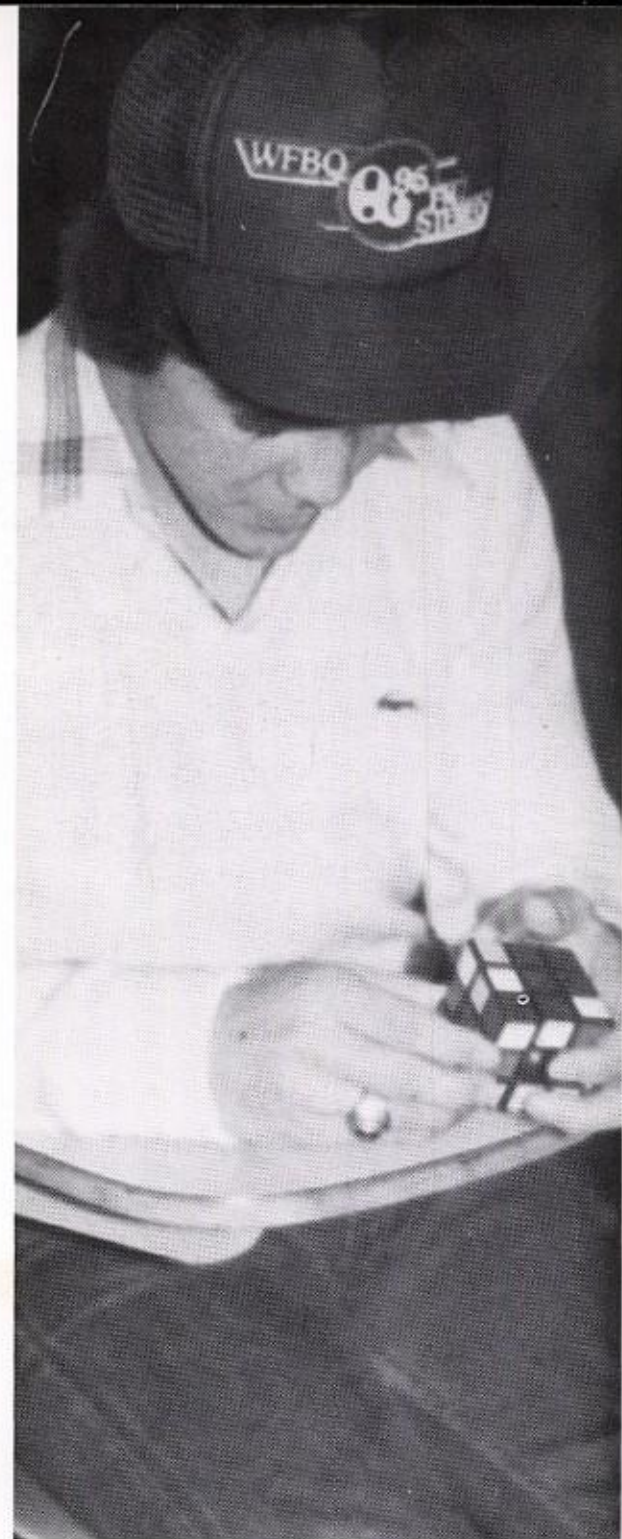
Some things, some interesting little toys cooked up in the mind of some maniac, just seem to catch people's attention and all of a sudden there's a full-blown craze over them. They become overpopular and overwhelming, producing mass confusion and a lot of headaches.

That cubic lump of colored plastic known as Rubik's Cube, named after a Hungarian math teacher, Erno Rubik, managed to do just that and it spread like an epidemic this year.

The cube appeared in the hands of people all over the school, at any time of day, even on keychains. Appearing to be a highly contagious disease, the only cure was a logical mind or one of several helpful books. People avoiding Cubic headaches paid just two dollars for a book describing the amaz-

ingly simple solution, as worked out by a 12-year old English schoolboy or some other smart guy. He has to be smart to be making money off all the frustrated Cubists.

Speaking of frustrated Cubists, they spoke for themselves with their never-ending cries of, "It's impossible!" ... "I hate this stupid thing!" ... "I'd like to kill the guy who made it up!" Without all the crying, some people found out the best way to solve the Cubic mystery: A real genius in California "invented" a paddle to crush the thing. Problem solved!



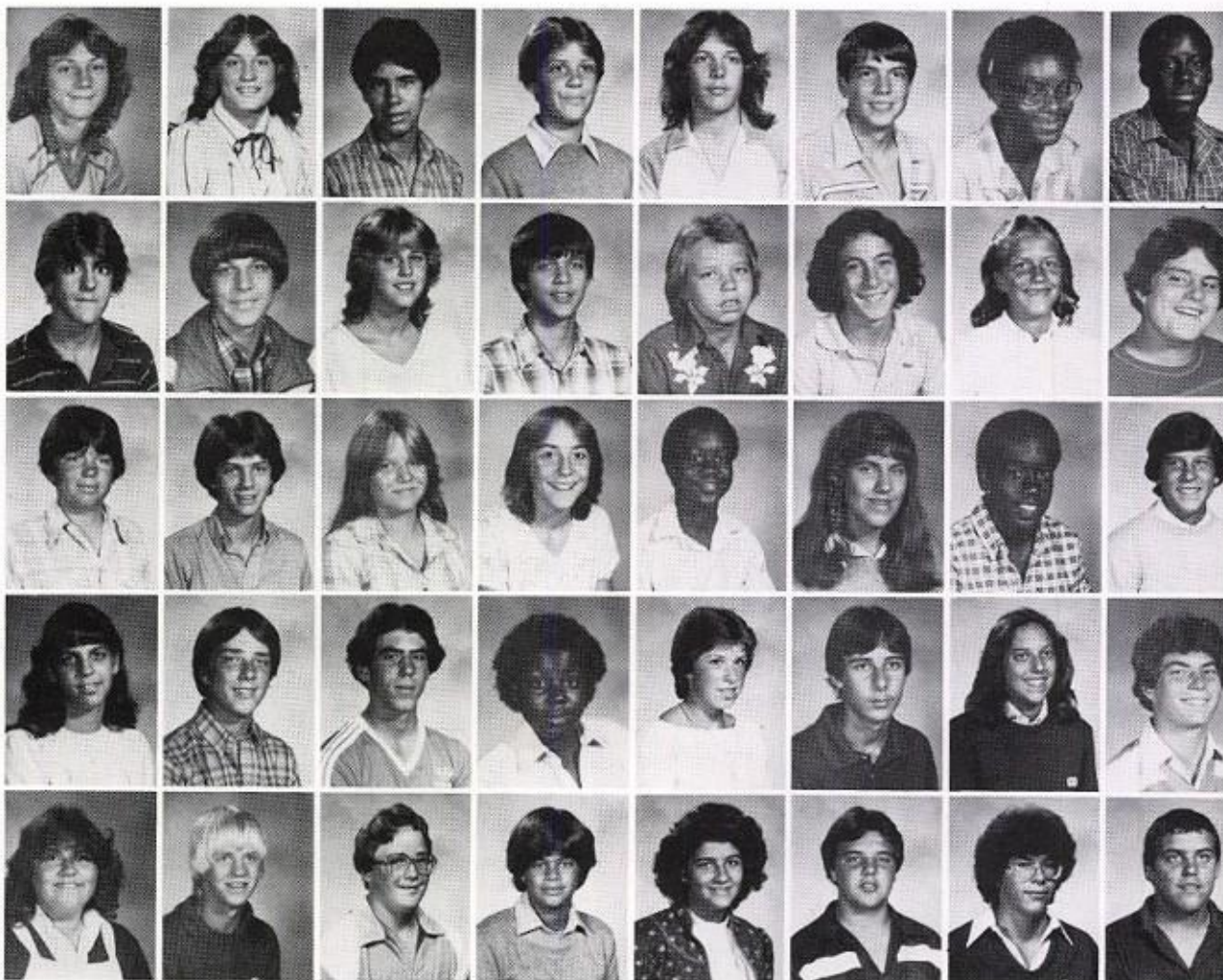
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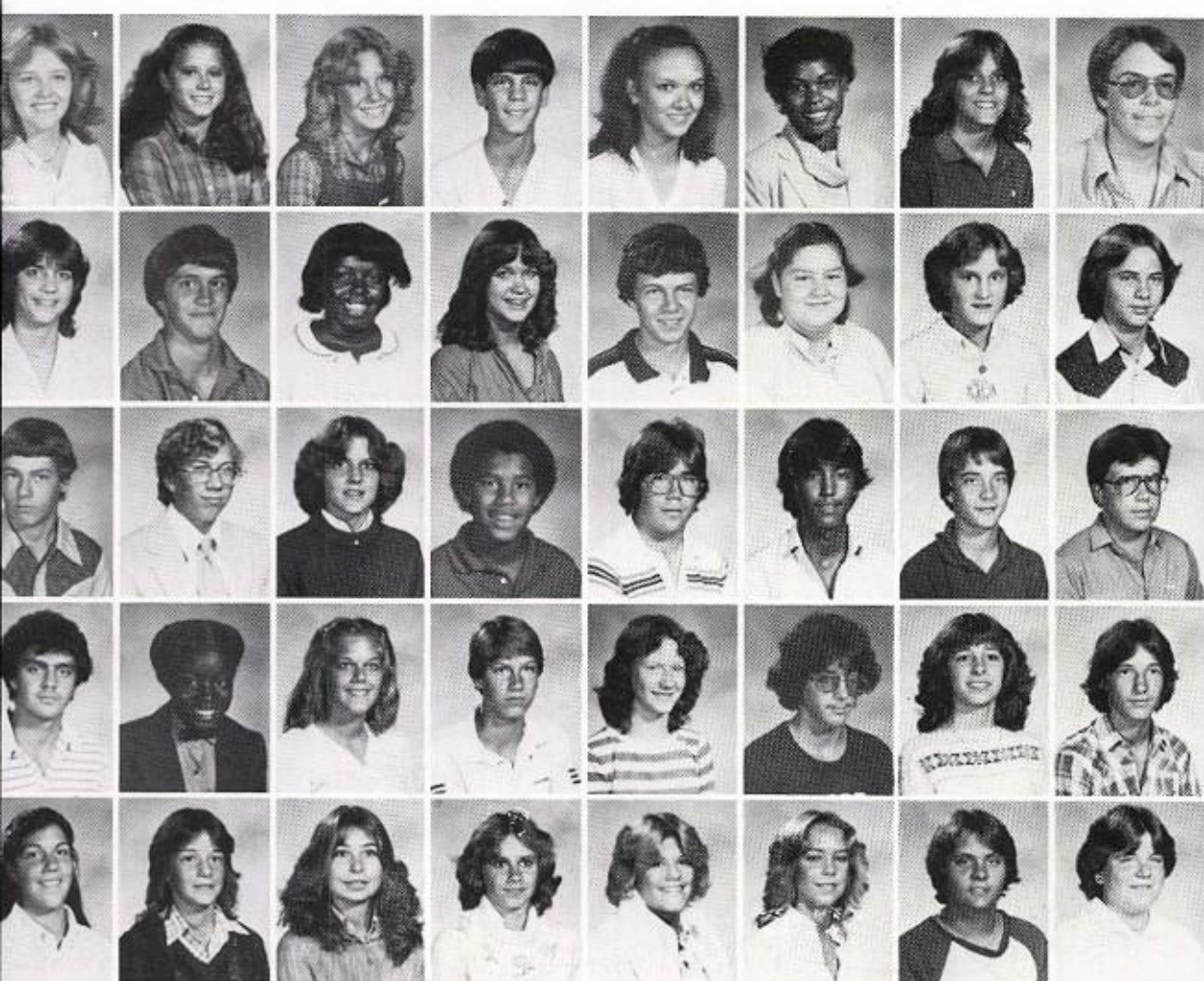
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Michelle Gann, Michael Garrigus, Gregory Gastineau, Ben Gault, Carolee Gilmore, Brent Glover, Dale Goldman, Charles Goodman



Junior Rickey Miller attempts to conquer the cube with new strategy.

Intrigued by this object, Junior Tom McKinny passes time in class as he tries to master the cube.



Kimberly Graham, Sherri Grant, Tammy Gray, Brian Gregory, Marlenah Griffin, Pamela Groves, Nola Hagan, Sean Haines

Peggy Hall, Scott Hall, Shelli Hall, Amy Hamilton, James Hamilton, Roellen Hamilton, Sarajane Hancock, John Hawkins

Brian Hargrave, John Harmon, Jodi Harris, Ronald Harris, David Hart, Steven Hartley, Mark Hawk, Charles Hayes

Jeff Hazelwood, Angela Heath, Amy Hein, Bob Henry, Kimberly Herbert, Nate Herran, Natalie Hessong, Greg Hicks

Patricia Higgins, Beverly Hilebrand, Julie Hill, Cheryl Hoard, Dawn Hoffman, Dawn Hoffmire, Ronnie Hornsby, Janella Huffman

Frosh Arrive

On August 26, 1981, the doors to LC opened for another year of school. Many new faces appeared and among them were the freshmen. But among the freshmen there were 12 girls and 8 boys who would have normally attended Arlington High School. However, this year, they attended LC.

These 20 students were part of a court order from Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillon to desegregate the Lawrence school system. The order to attend stimulated many different kinds of views, but none were more true than those from the students themselves.

Donna Porter, who was in Training Corps, said, "It is a lot of fun and hard work. I like LC, but the work is much harder than it is in public schools. (IPS)" The work may have been harder, but 8% of the transfers made honor roll the first semester.

"My first day was kind of scary . . ." said Steve McCullough. This may have been enough to send some people home, but 85% of the transfers had been absent less than 5 times in the first semester.

Desegregation coordinator Beth Judge reports that the transition has gone well and that the residents of Lawrence Township have responded with commitment as far as the transfer of IPS students is concerned.

As the 3:20 bell rings, the mad rush is on to see who can get the back seat.



Andrew Huguenard, Sherry Illy, Brian Ingram, Cindy Ingram, Jeff Innis, Frank Jackson, Faith James, John Janney



Christopher Johnson, Glenna Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Tony Johnson, Angela Jones, Dona Jones, Evelyn Jones, Robin Jones



Elleen Kane, Marianne Kapanowski, Brian Kellemeyer, Timothy Kelley, Jeffrey Kendall, Rodney Kent, David Killion, Brandon King



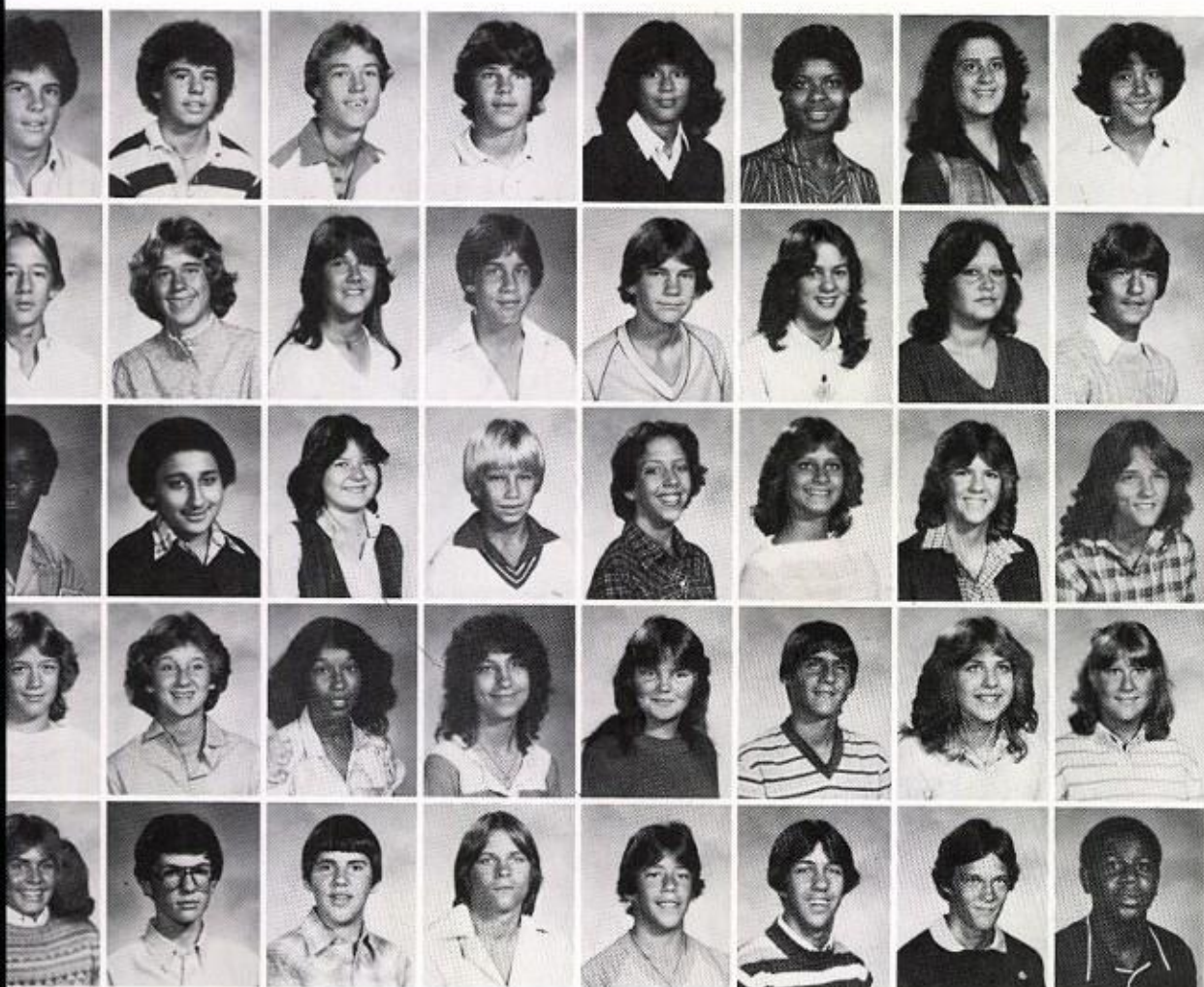
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Timothy Lannon, Amy Latimer, Chris Lawrence, Carol Le Clare, Yuri Leath, Stephanie LeVine, Jamie Lewis, Matt Lipka



ew remaining students run to catch their bus.



Scott Litherland, Stephen Lochmueller, Steve Logue, Royes Logan, Angela Long, Jody Long, Debbie Lowe, Pamela McCroclin

James McGraw, Jill McWilliams, Teresa Mahorney, Robert Mangus, Wilford Martin, Kimberly Martz, Marguerite Mason, Troy Masters

Ronald Mays, George Mesalam, Amy Messer, John Meyer, Kay Miller, Renee Mink, Angie Miske, Debra Moneymaker

Rhonda Moore, Kalen Muehlbronner, Portia Murray, Rhonda Myers, Lisa Napier, Bill Nelson, Susan Newton, Patricia Newkirk

Kimberly Nichols, Robert Niles, Tom Nulsen, Michael Oliver, Michael Orfait, John Osborn, Heath Osburn, Kelly Outlaw

Freshmen Like It Better

What is the one word that was most often heard in the halls of LC? No, not 'Hi!' or 'Hello!.' This one word turned average happy-go-lucky students in to timid cowards. This same word, used the contented students to become vengefully angry. What word could cause so much aggression? It's simple. The favorite word of every sophomore: "Freshman!" If said with the right degree of hatred and disgust, that could be one of the most detrimental words in the English language.

How did the freshmen feel about this? Some, like Tracy Frank and Brian Placke expected more of the red-necking than they actually received. At the same time, however, Marcia Armstrong got much more from the sophomores than she expected.

However, with all the rednecking they received at LC, the freshmen still preferred the Bears over the Bruins across the street.

"There are more people to meet and you

get more freedom," stated Leslie White, but she still thought LC could be improved. White felt the grading scale should be 90, 80, and 70% instead of the present system.

Freshmen also had problems with individuality. Renee Mink complained of being compared to her sister Debbie just as Debbie Lowe was compared to her brother Darren. Tony Blackburn, on the other hand, didn't have that problem. Most people, according to him, didn't even know that Sidney and he were related.

The class of '85 made it as freshmen, and they'll probably treat next year's freshmen just like we treated them. So, did the freshmen like LC better than Belzer? Will they be positive backers of the Bears? You can Bet On It!

Part of the curriculum for the required Freshman P.E. class includes sit-ups, which Greg Gastineau, John Harmon and Kevin Darrington are participating in.



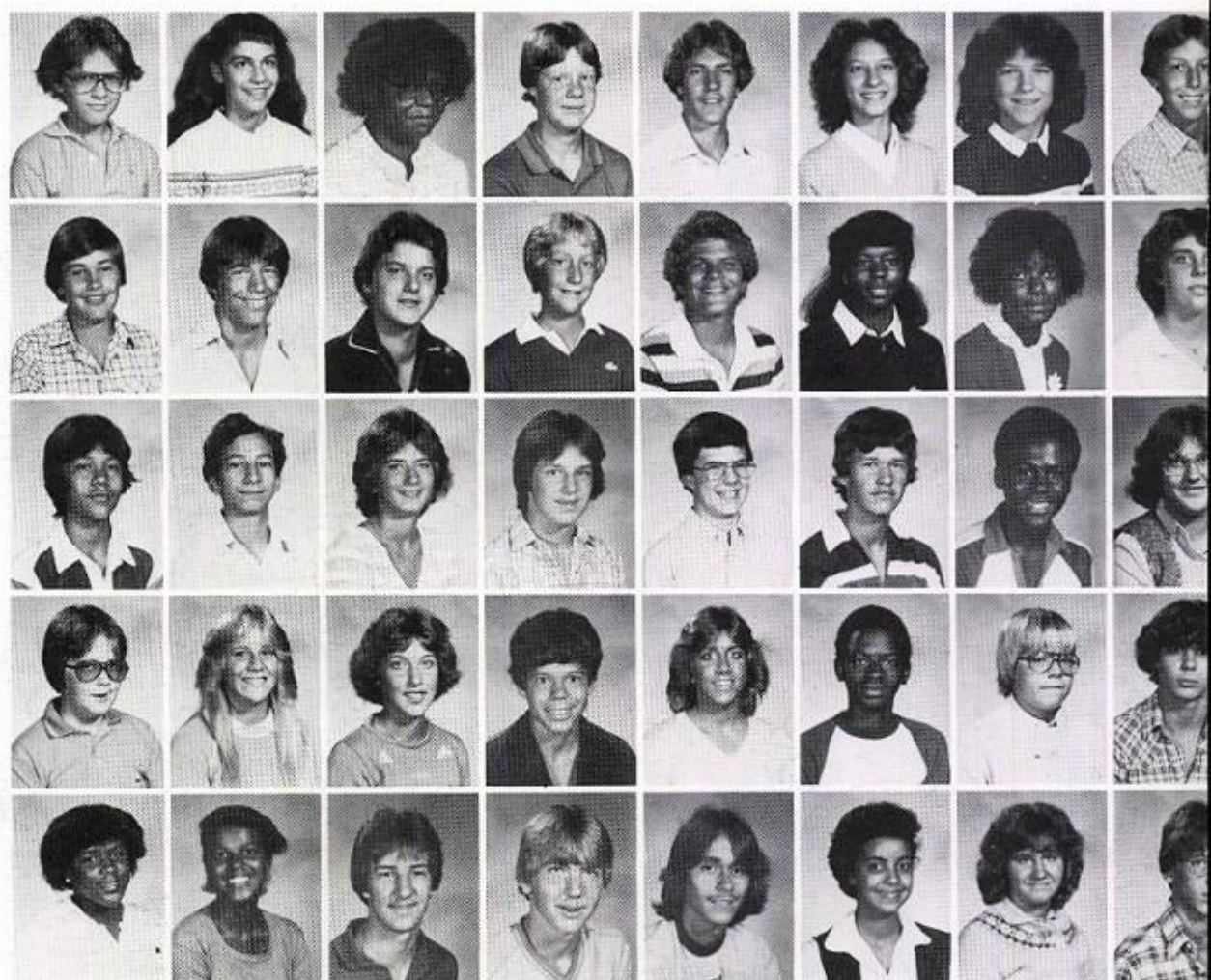
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Steven Pratt, Daren Pribyl, Kelly Pritchard, David Pritt, Paul Pulliam, Scott Purdie, Daniel Quarles, Ann Rafail

James Rafala, Kellie Raisor, Belinsa Randall, Chad Reardon, Laura Reed, Matthew Reed, Jonathon Reeves, Eric Rice

Pamela Rice, Ditera Richardson, Ed Richardson, Jeff Riddle, Larry Riddle, Magola Rizkalla, Donna Roberts, Lance Robertson





*Marcia,
So a new take
on a girl
new care. Love.
Dawn*

While telling jokes Freshmen Ron Taylor, J. D. Meyer, and Charlie Hayes, take a minute at lunch to relax.



Leslie Rogers, Denice Roper, Robert Rosenberg, Henry Rosser, Karen Roth, April Rowan, Janet Rowland, Jason Rowland

Dennis Rura, Missy Rushing, Dennis Russel, Ashley Russell, Timothy Ruttinger, Anson Ryan, Robby Santarossa, Gregory Schaffler

Debbie Schlosse, Michael Schnorr, Matthew Scholl, Richard Schonegg, Shelley Schumaker, Brenda Schwind, James Shaffer, Matt Shaver

Michael Sheets, Tom Shepard, John Short, Mike Shingleton, Daniel Sink, Kami Slater, David Smith, Kimberly Smith

Melody Smith, Sheryl Smith, Timothy Smith, Tracy Smith, Amy Snowden, Todd Spiech, Mary Stanberry, Glenn Starnes

Treasures or Trash?

As the years went by in our lives, we seemed to accumulate certain things that could not be discarded. Some of these were packed away in a far corner of the attic, but others were the start of something different: a collection. This collection may have consisted of the usual coins, stamps, beer cans, or old Superman comic books. But once in a while someone collects something truly different.

Freshman Carolee Gilmore collected stuffed bears. Sophomore Tony Maddox enjoyed collecting a wide variety of comic books. Junior Karrisa Slater collected forms of rainbows which seemed to shower her room. Her collection ranged from rainbow sweaters and pillow cases to her rainbow mirror and stained glass. Sophomore Orville Turner collects plants and various buttons from radio stations.

None of these collections were similar but they did share one trait: they were unique.

With the exception of Freshmen Andrea Coons, Natilie Hessong, and her poodle, the objects in this picture all belong to their collection of stuffed animals.



Angela Steele, Charles Steenburger, Sabrina Stennett, Kelbin Stephens, Cynthia Strack, Sherma Strain, Mike Strebing, Jamie Street



Katherine Strode, Kelly Sullivan, Chris Syrus, Laura Taber, James Tate, Dawn Taylor, Ron Taylor, Michelle Tedder



John Thompson, Bill Throckmorton, Kenny Tibbs, Cynthia Tinsley, Dufees Todd, Christina Toller, Sarah Tout, Huerta Tribble

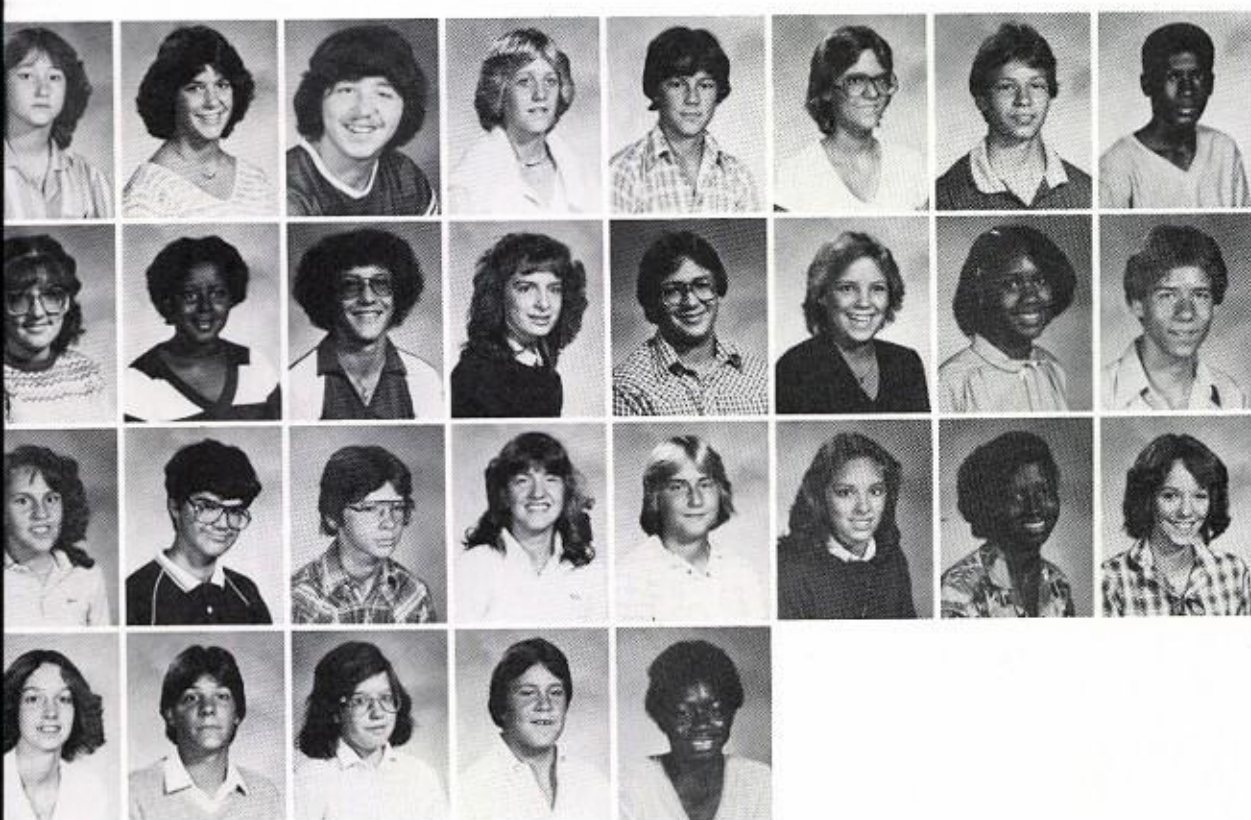
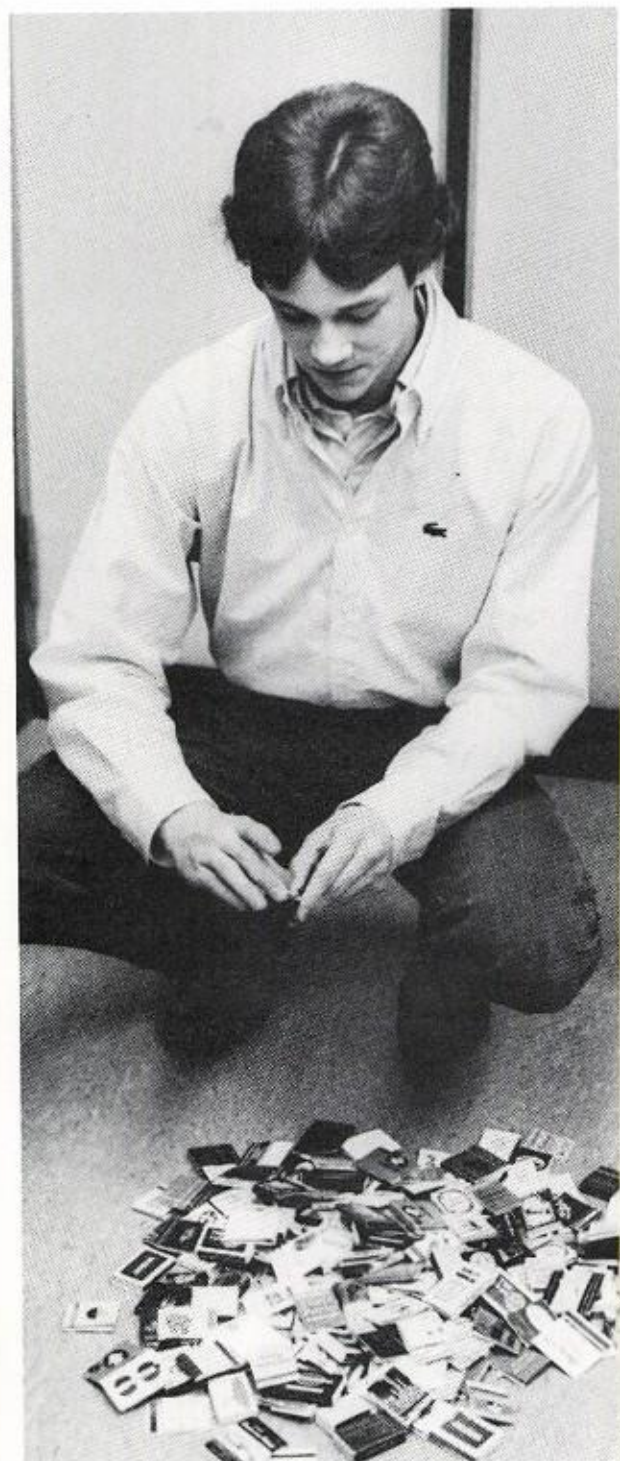


Laurie Truby, Tyrone Tucker, Ronnie Tuley, Steve Vallier





Freshman Heath Osburn sorts through his collection of matches from restaurants he has visited.



Rhonda Van Volkenburg, Christey Vaughan, Gerry Vaughn, Elizabeth Venable, Kenneth Waguespack, LaTonya Waters, Stephen Watson, William Watson

Melissa Watts, Sherri Webb, Christopher Weber, Sandra Weston, Kevin Whisman, Leslie White, Sheila Wilhite, Chris Williams

Ruth Ann Williams, George Wilson, Robert Wilson, Mary Winchester, Renee Wisneski, Jenny Wood, Charlene Woods, Melissa Woodward

Michelle Woodward, Clay Worley, Teresa York, John Young, Kelley Young

Textbooks Aren't Just for Teachers Anymore

At 3:20 familiar faces faded away into obscure beings that no one was quite sure of. People often wondered what teachers did outside of class. We knew that students had hobbies but did anyone really know what teacher's hobbies were?

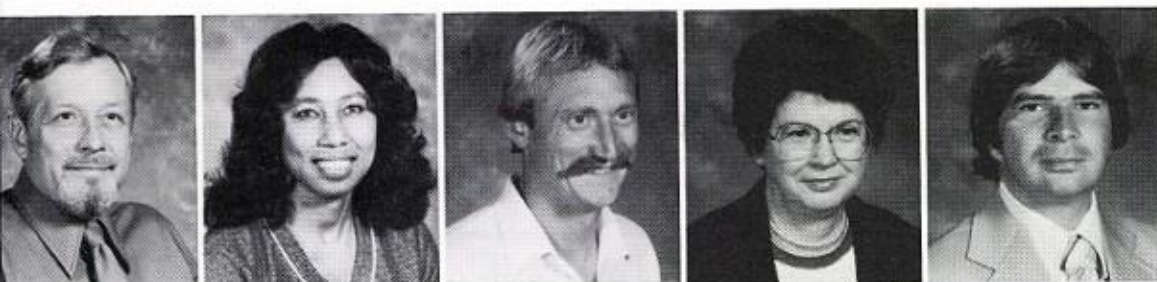
For instance, English teacher Miss Swisher told stories to young children so they could retell them in front of audiences in public libraries. Science teacher and coach, Mr. Springer enjoyed puttering about in the kitchen. His speciality was steak. On the other hand, Mr. Poe's hobby was camping. "Camping is not just getting out into the wilderness," according to Poe, "it is also an inexpensive vacation." Growing plants, flowers, and vegetables was one of Mrs. West's interests outside of school, while Ms. Hertz enjoyed collecting antiques. These were hobbies passed down from generation to generation among the women in the family.

Whether a teacher's hobby was fishing, hunting, buying motorcycles to repair and resell, or just sitting at home on a Sunday afternoon watching a football game on television, it was a sure bet that they really enjoyed their time off from school as much as students.

As a hobby, Mr. Springer cooks up a new recipe.

Veteran registrar Roxanne Schreiber lends a helping hand to LC's new receptionist, Bev Christ.





George Amend
Janice Ashley
Vic Bardonner
Kathleen Barnes
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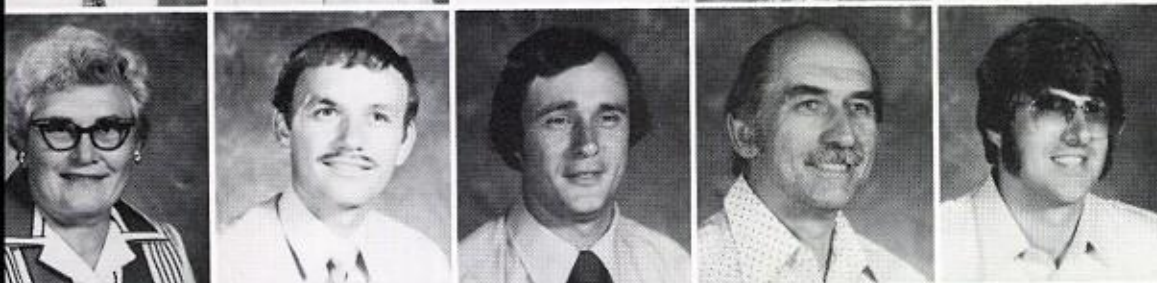
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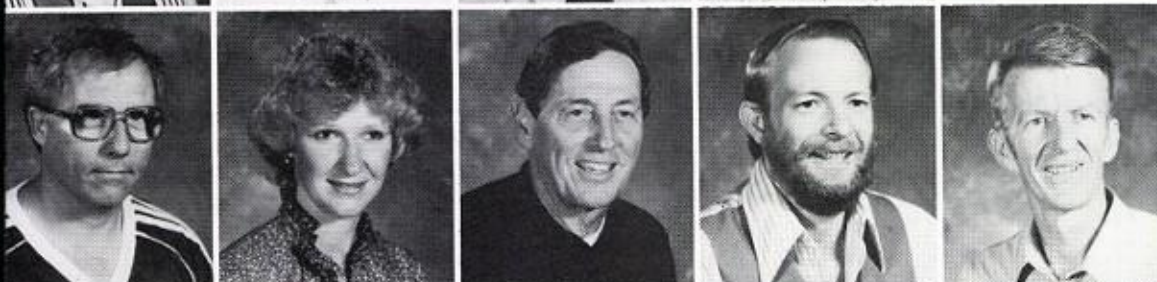
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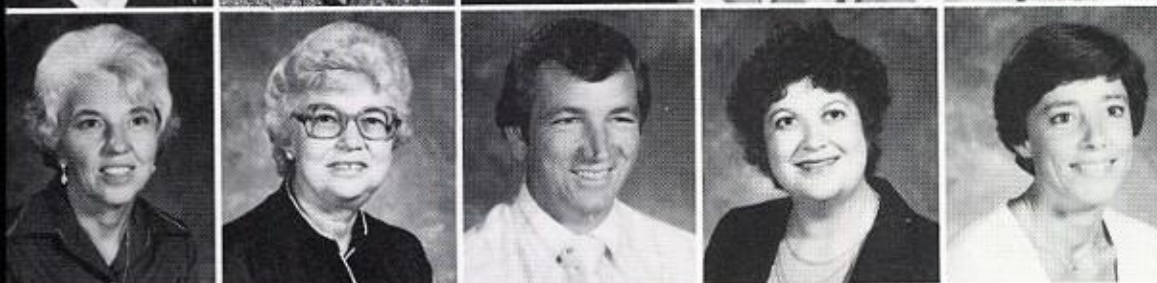
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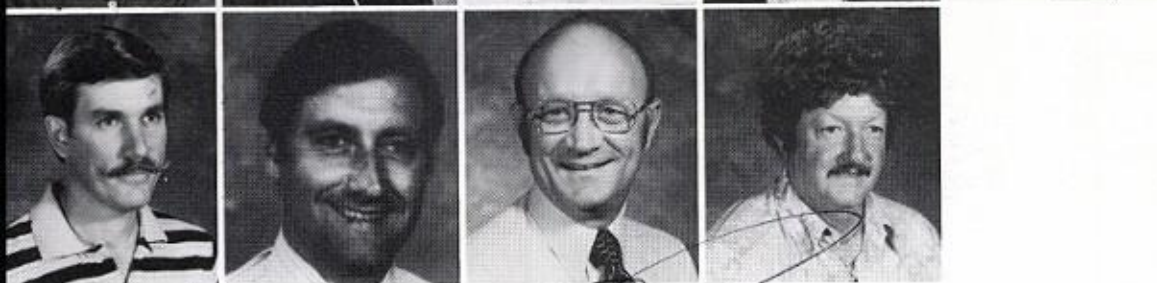
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Roberta Harmon
Robert Harris
Sherry Henson
Dee Hertz



Dan Hiatt
Phil High
Ed Holeman
Russ Kemerer

Dear Marcia,

If you don't sit next to Sherry, next year, you'll probably explode from static build-up. And what will you do? It will be the experiment of the century. Will Marcia survive. Tune in next year to...

"As the Static Zaps"

Sincerely, Dan Hiatt

Counselors Meet Students' Needs

With an air of uncertainty, Nancy Kerns slowly opened the door to the counselor's office. Nancy wasn't sure what to expect, since she was now at a new school and didn't know anybody.

Presently she sat down in one of the chairs in the lobby, waiting for Mr. Martin McAfee to call her into his office. Shortly, McAfee opened his door and welcomed Nancy to Lawrence Central. Noticing that Nancy was quite nervous, Mr. McAfee explained that he was there to assist her and other students in many ways.

Mr. McAfee's duties as a counselor includ-

ed career counseling, aiding students in preparation for a military career, and giving aptitude tests. Examples of these testing activities were the annual SAT and PSAT college entrance exams and the Otis-Lennon I.Q. tests. McAfee was also involved with senior commencement procedures.

Nancy learned that there were also three other counselors here at LC. Miss Sherry Henson was in charge of dealing with student scholarships and helping foreign exchange students. Ed Holeman, while being involved in commencement activities with Mr. McAfee, was responsible for LC voca-

tional and career programs. Guidance Department Director Sandra Cheney took care of student orientation for freshmen new students. Miss Cheney also handled college night and group guidance sessions which involved discussion with three or four students who have had trouble in class.

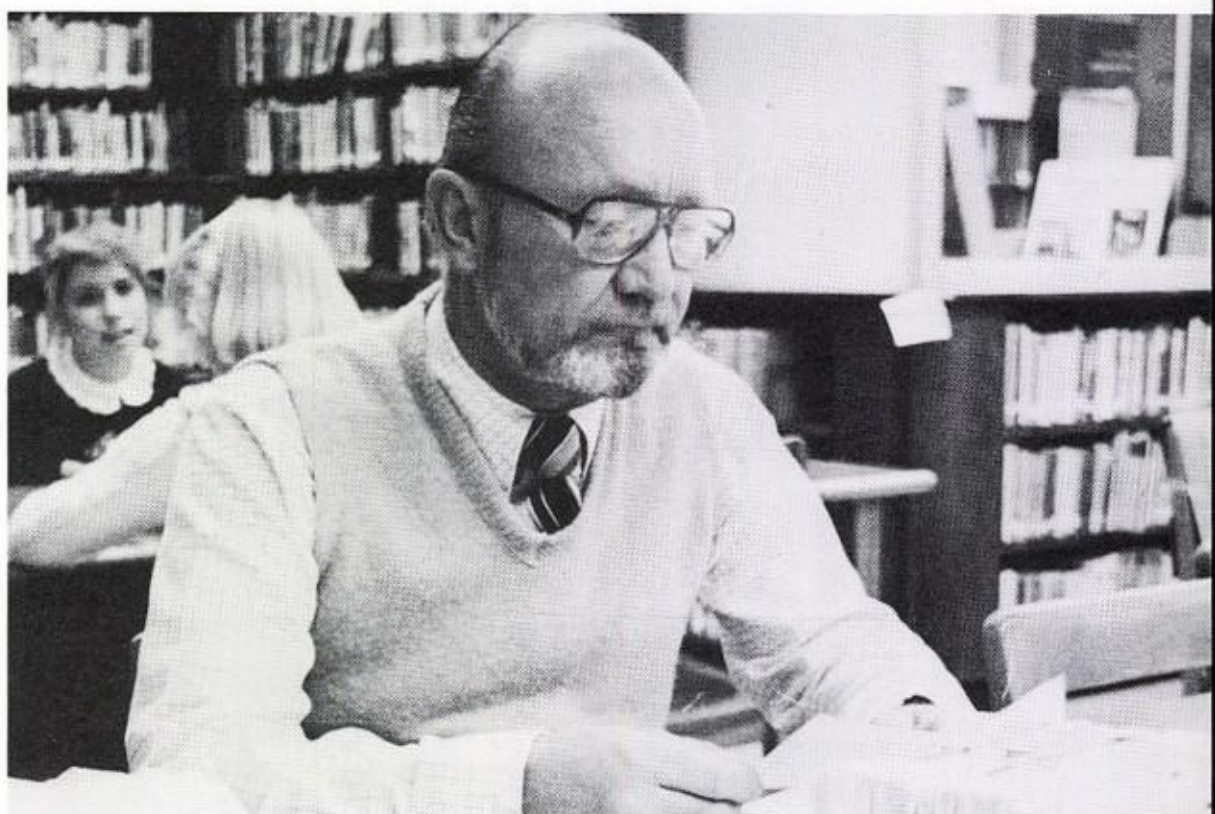
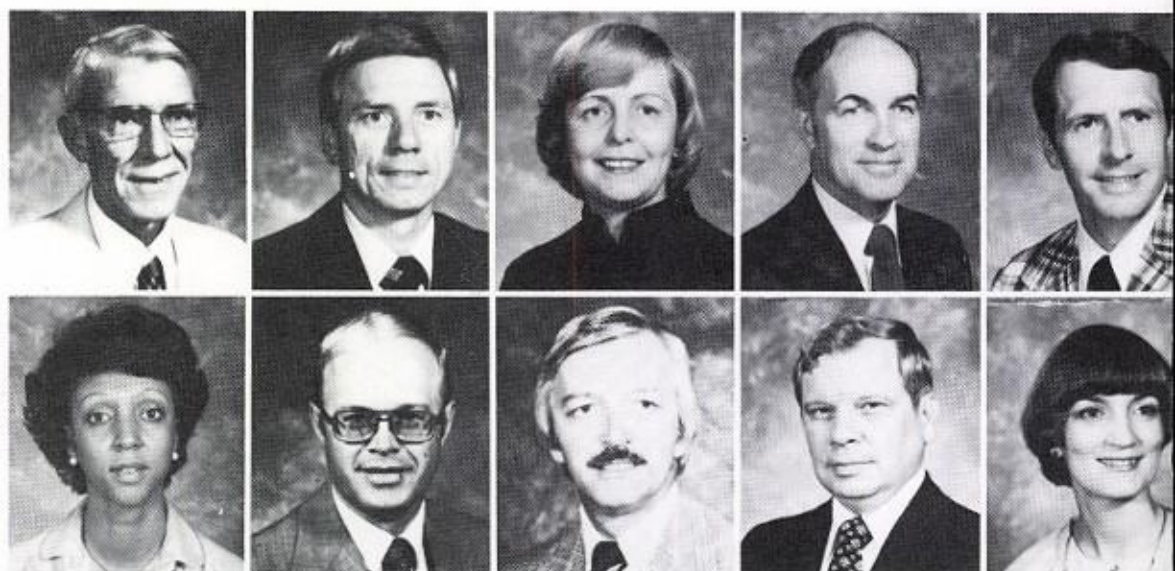
All of the counselors offered to assist in scheduling, personal problems, and career planning.

After finishing her discussion with Mr. McAfee, Nancy felt much better about herself and her future. She knew that she had a friend in her school counselor.

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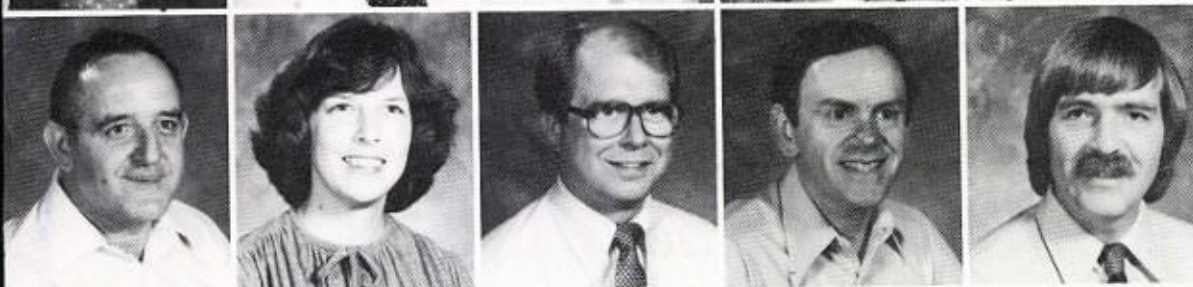
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Trying to get organized for next year, Mr. Ed Holeman scuffles through schedules.





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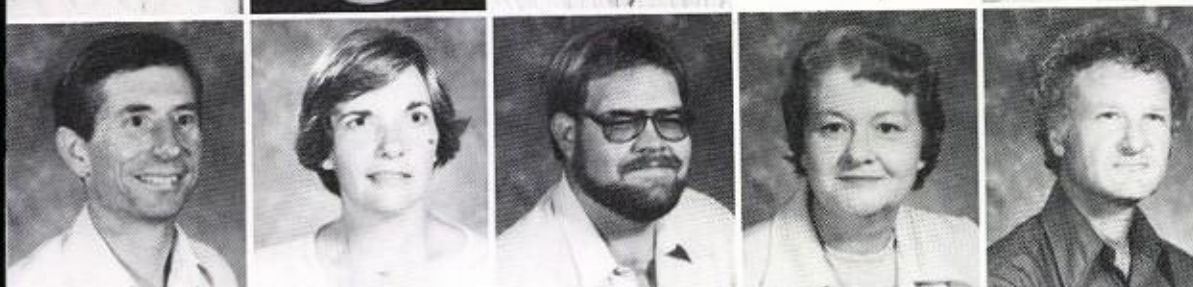
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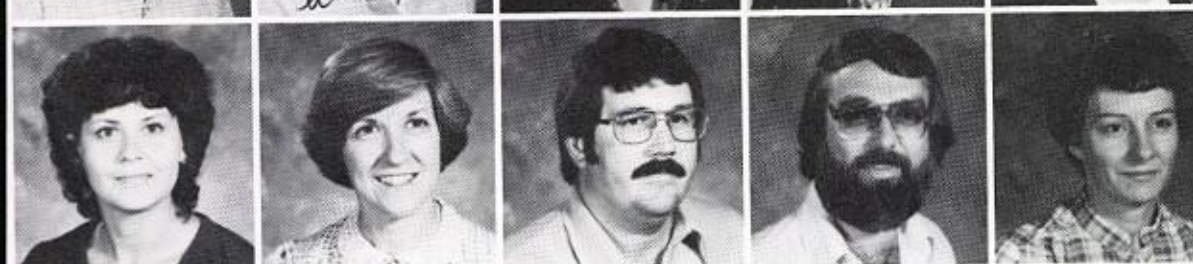
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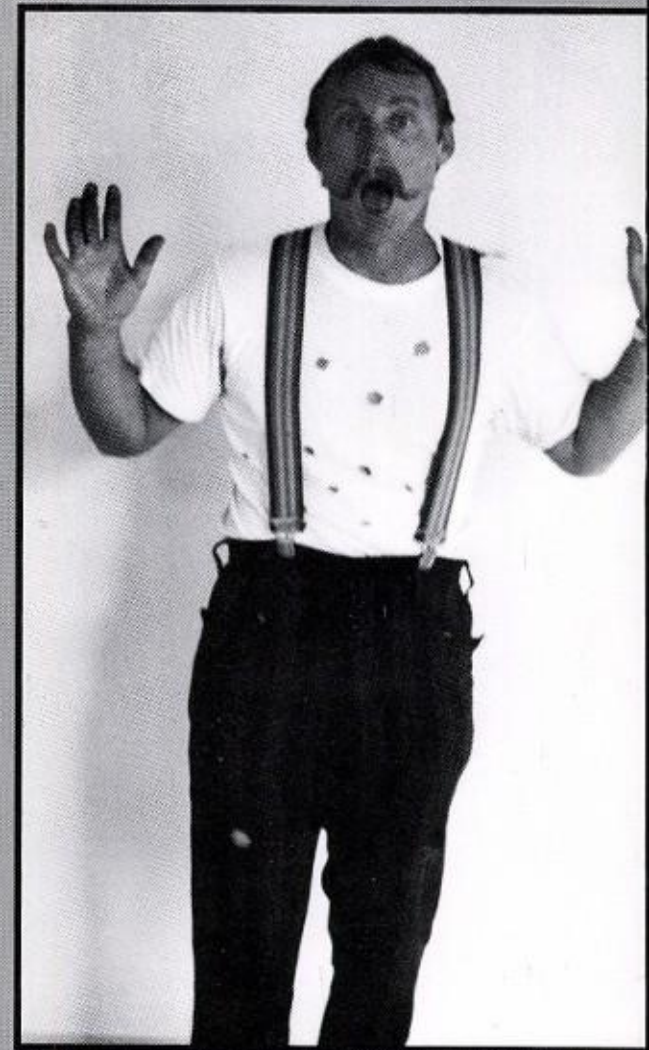
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Academics

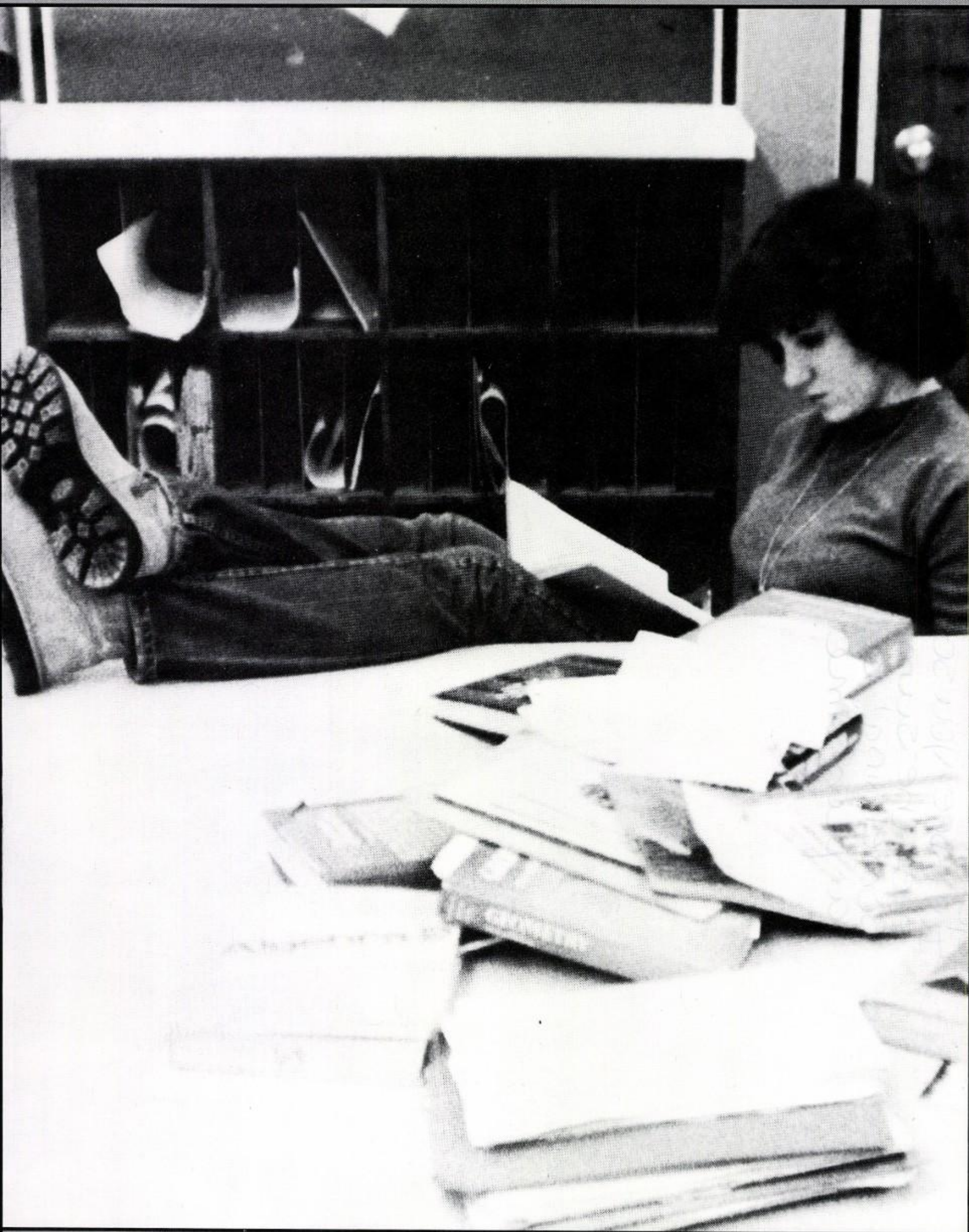
Choose from slow English to Lyceum, applied math to calculus, or exploratory science to physics or advanced chemistry. Go ahead. Pick a class, any class. There is a suit for every gambler. The wide range of classes at LC can give anyone from the mediocre kibitzer to the advanced card shark a full house.

But what if the player's hand calls for hands on training rather than Braintraining? With the help of LN, LC can accommodate that, too. Auto body, auto mechanics, ICT, and COE are just a few of the vocational classes hid up the sleeve.

Can LC really provide a class for everyone? Can a student really take a class that will prepare him for post-graduation? Is a winning hand with six classes really possible? If it concerns LC academics, you can bet on it!



Teacher Vic Bardonner shows his spirit on one of the dress up days. He teaches the newly organized peer facilitating class.



Swamped with a load of homework, sophomore Sally Gramling begins to crack the books.

Let's Talk It Out!

New ideas were integrated this year into Lawrence Central's curriculum by Mr. Victor Bardonner. They are two separate classes, which were both intended to teach "skills for living". Speaking of Career Education and Peer Facilitating, Mr. Bardonner declared, "We have never done anything like this before, but our goal is establishing a good, systematic career education program."

One may begin the program as a freshman, writing theme papers during the year about various career choices. Sophomores are exposed to Quest for about six weeks in their PE class, where they learn some of the "skills for living". They may listen to speakers each week and participate in "job shadowing" (observing people working on the job). Ultimately, Mr. Bardonner hopes to "infuse career education with the curriculum" and make it an important part of every class.

Teaching self-understanding, a process of decision-making and the basics of job-seeking skills; this made up three weeks of the Quest class. The remaining three weeks were devoted to "investigating the world of work". Goals, planning, and attitude were stressed because, according to Bardonner, "The reason people get to keep jobs is because of attitude" "Kids talking to kids"; that's how Mr. Bardonner defined Peer Facilitating. Students in this class were trained for nine weeks in the skills of listening, responding, constructive feedback and decision-making. Going "in the field" to work, students assumed any of the three roles: a tutor in an academic subject, a "big brother or sister" in an elementary school, or a "discussion leader". Mr. Bardonner said of Peer Facilitating, "Our main goal is to help other people; our philosophy is 'Find a need and fit it'."

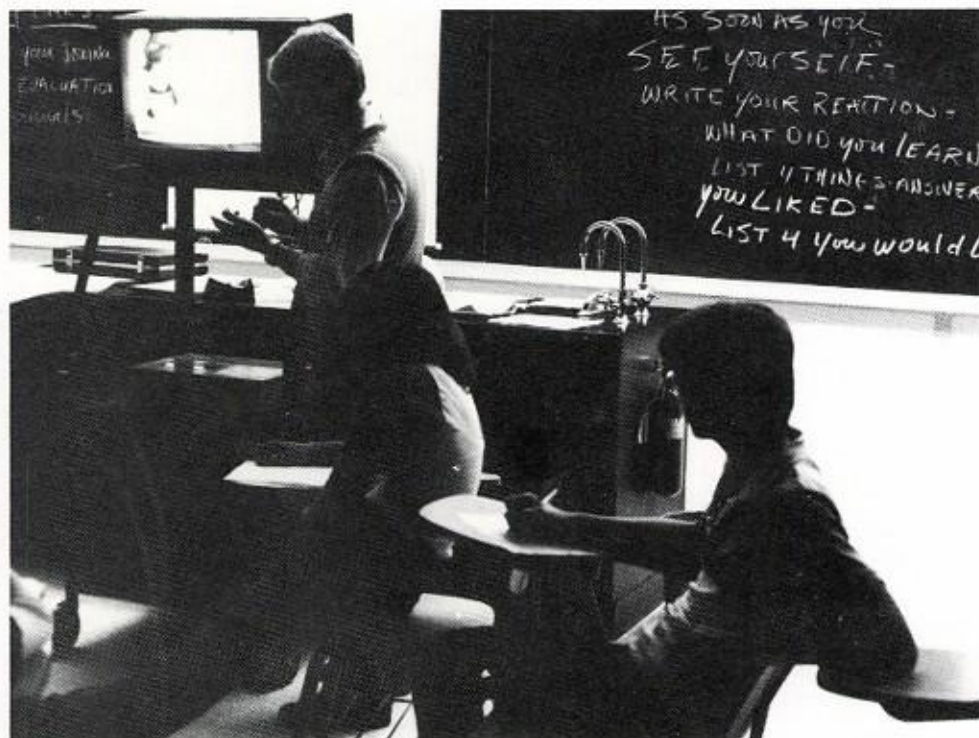
marcia,
It's been fun being
your friend & I hope
I'll see you sometime
over the summer or
something! But have
a fun time! your
natalie

The microfilm reader is helpful for people, like sophomore Tim Ball, who need to choose a career.





After observing each person on the screen teacher Victor Bardonner takes notes.



Leader of the pack, senior, Jill Branson, speaks her mind while seniors Kathy Rosser, Cindy Hartnett, and Kelly Scrimager listen attentively.

In Peer Facilitating, senior, Tracy Frank and teacher Victor Bardonner can't believe their ears while they listen to the speakers.

Is The 21st Century Already Here?

Computers may be a source of bewilderment for many, but students in Margorie Wysong's Computer Programming class find that they are quite logical.

The computer room behind Miss Wysong's math room contains four Radio Shack TRS-80 and three Atari systems. All seven use the BASIC (Beginner's All-Purpose Symbolic Instructional Code) computer language for math and science classes, but they may be reprogrammed in the COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language) language for business classes.

The Atari systems have special capabilities which allow the operator to use color graphics and different sounds. Miss Wysong said that she teaches the use of special graphics later in the year.

The computer programming class is a one-semester course for juniors or seniors, but sophomores get a two-week introduction to computers in their math class.

Another type of computer, called a linear word processor, is used by students in Office Procedure and Cooperative office Education. Mr. Richard Crowder teaches the use of this linear word processor, which he learned after visiting the offices of VanAusdall and Farrar, a maker of such machines.

According to Mr. Crowder, a student who can use a linear word processor of this type may earn up to \$5.75 per hour working in a business office. "The reason we chose this particular system was because it's more widely used in the Indianapolis area and it gives students more opportunities for jobs later on."

A more sophisticated version of the linear word processor is the typesetting machine used primarily by the journalism and industrial arts departments. Costing \$14,000 and paid for by the Cumulative Building Fund, it uses the photographic method of setting type.

A basic procedure is used with the machine. First the material is typed on a keyboard so that it appears on a video display. The video display image is then recorded on-to photographic paper and run through a developing machine.

This process has obvious advantages because it is faster than traditional typesetting, and the operator can use the machine to write and edit all the material at the same time. It also can print any size type from 6-point to 72-point with an unlimited choice of type styles.

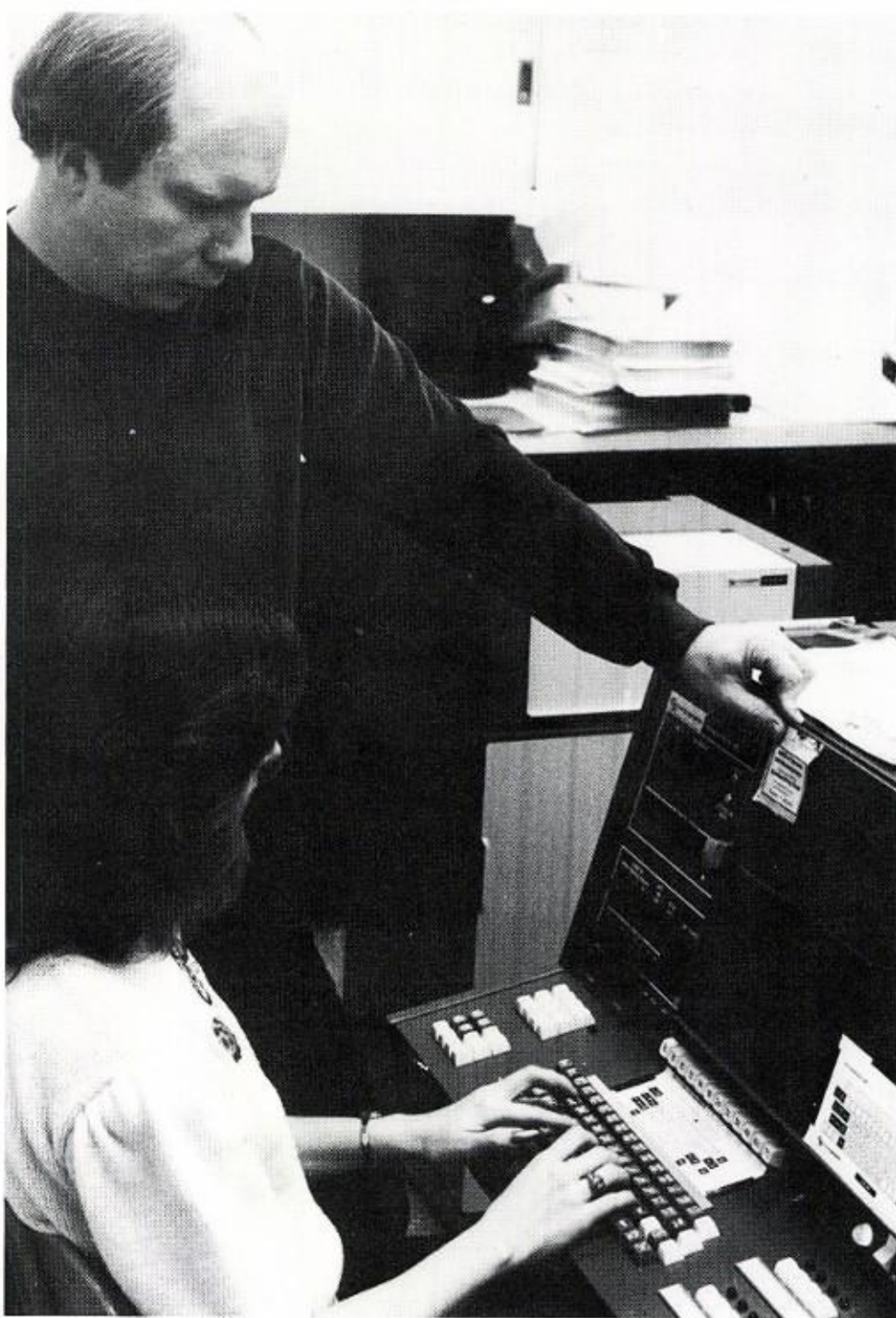
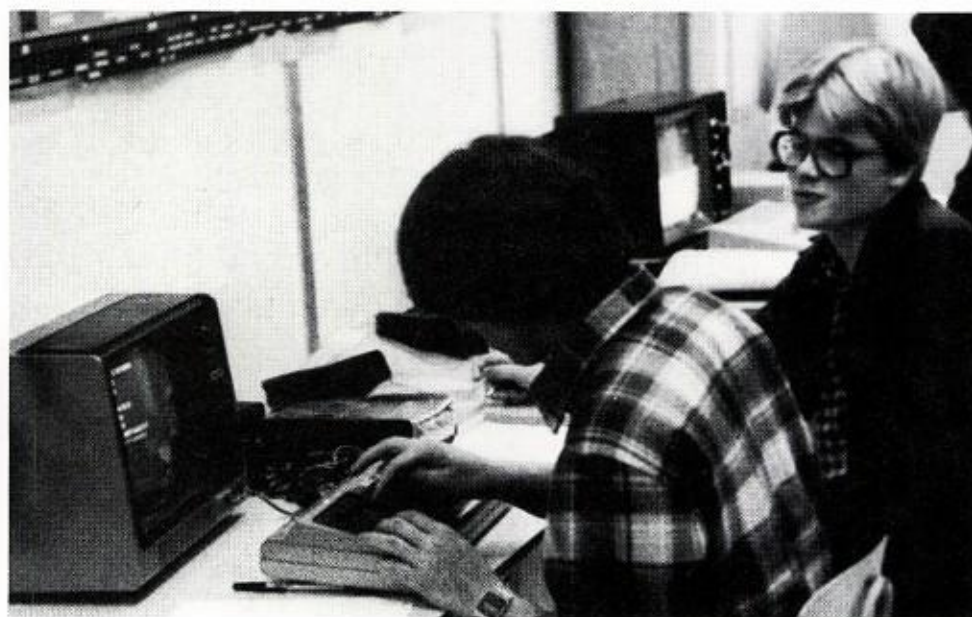
It's not that bad smiles senior, Sydney Blackburn, while entering a program in the computer.





Quietly concentrating, Brenda Shroeder, senior, tries to figure what the computer is telling her.

While senior Bruce Jordan computes his lessons, senior Mark Nolting observes carefully.



Mr. Poe, adviser, takes time out to help senior Dara Smith typeset copy for the Cub Reporter.

Training Hard Pays Off!

Exercise and physical fitness are an important part of being healthy, and as Mr. Stewart DeVane said, "Human physical fitness is not something you have without working at it."

In the last three years, girls' enrollment increased from zero to twenty-one and the class expanded to two periods. Period six was mainly for athletes, and fourth was for anyone else who wanted to increase their strength.

Within each class, the students were split into groups according to ability. Mr. DeVane tried to structure the course for the individual; for example, "We didn't have a girl swimmer doing the same thing as a football player."

Generally, each student took a pre-test to determine his power/strength index. An individual work-out program was then followed, and at the end of the six weeks the student was retested. "The student was able to see the increase or decrease of his strength index," pointed out Mr. DeVane.

In the work-out program, students first learned the techniques for each exercise. On alternate days they lifted weights and went through running drills.

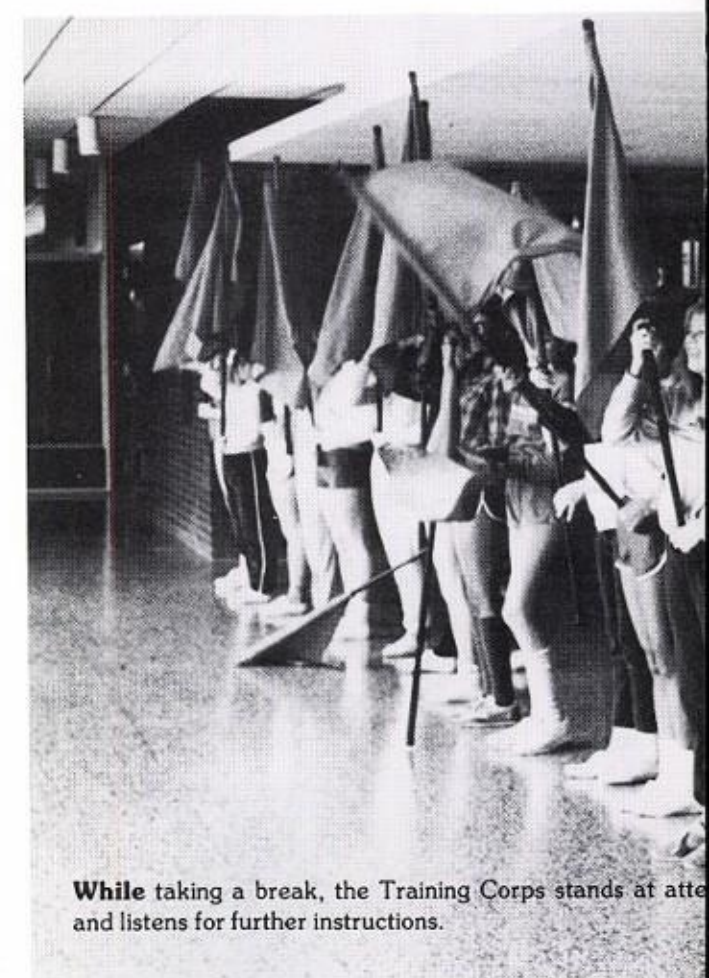
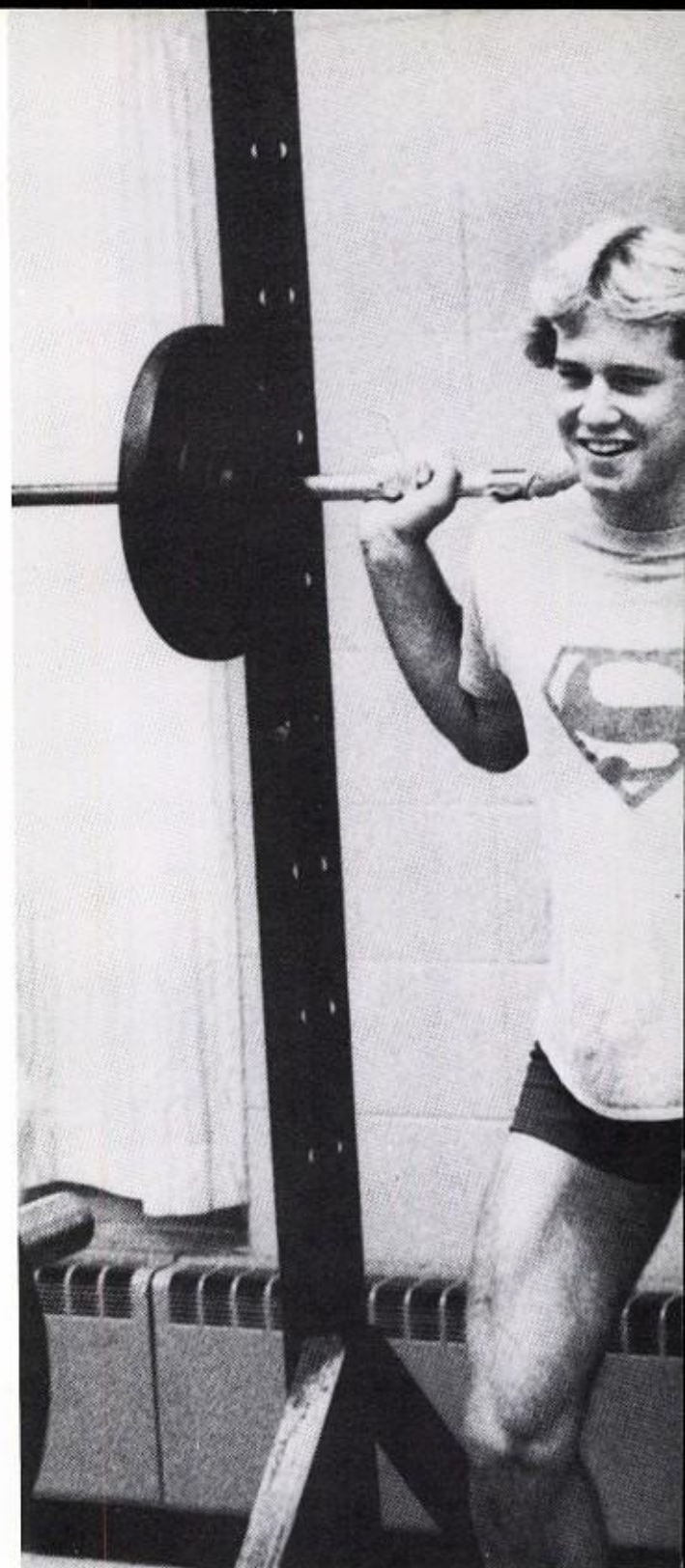
"I believe this class has a great carryover value for life," declared Mr. DeVane. "Students learned how to lift weights, run, and stay in shape for the rest of their lives."

Practicing routines, learning performance skills and following strict discipline made up Training Corps class, taught by Mrs. Linda Petty. Mrs. Petty, assisted by Honeybears Rochelle Norris and Linda Pennell, trained girls to get ready to try out for Sugarcubs.

Each girl in Training Corps took a skills test on Honeybear routines, and from those a number were selected to perform at football and basketball games.

Students developed skills in dancing, marching and twirling flags while following strict discipline and dieting habits. Pointing out the emphasis on discipline, sophomore Kris Varkalis commented, "It's hard work, but it's worth it."

Mrs. Petty felt that Training Corps was "very good preparation for Honeybears because then the girls have basically a year of experience already." However, Training Corps was not a prerequisite for becoming a Honeybear. Even if the girls did not go on to become Honeybears, Mrs. Petty recommended Training Corps because, "it's a fun class, and you even get free dance lessons."

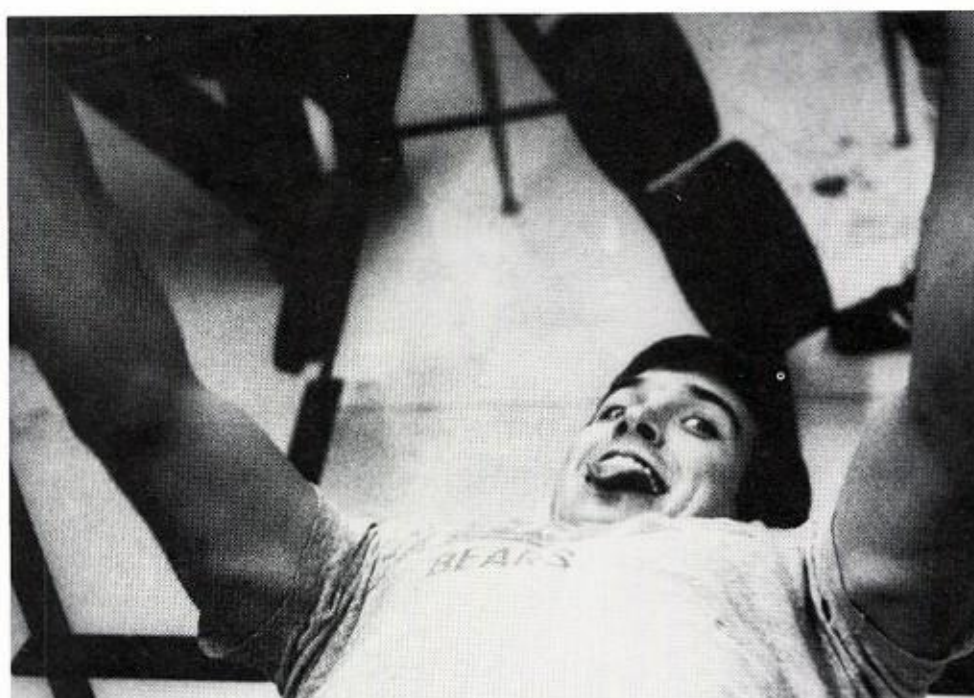


While taking a break, the Training Corps stands at attention and listens for further instructions.

man Dan King, develops his leg muscles while leg squats during Weight Conditioning.



Full of spirit and ready to go freshman Kathy Strode makes use of her abilities in Training Corps.



Weight Lifting is an important class in senior, Lewis McAfee's schedule, because it enables him to follow his physical training program; however, he seems to be straining in order to do so.

Skills Qualify Students

Classes covering various forms of classical and modern arts and crafts were taught by Mr. James Doversberger and Mr. Herb Peregrine.

Mr. Doversberger taught several styles and techniques of art, including print-making and commercial art. Students in Mr. Doversberger's classes learned the use of such materials as ink, pencil, mixed media and different types of paints.

The Crafts classes, taught by Mr. Peregrine, basically covered ceramics, textiles and sculpture. Students worked with clay, batik, metal and papier-mache, as well as macrame and hooked rugs.

Aspiring artists exhibited their work at the All-School Art Exhibit in the spring, the Scholastic Art Show and the 500 Art Festival.

The Industrial Arts department featured seven classes this year, offering courses in woodworking, metalworking, power mechanics, electricity, drafting, printing and photography. Five teachers made up the department faculty, including Department Chairman Tom Dawes, who taught Woodworking, Printing, and Power Mechanics, which is also taught by Mr. Victor Bardonner.



Making a table leg on the Industrial Arts lathe, sophomore Tim High finishes up the job.





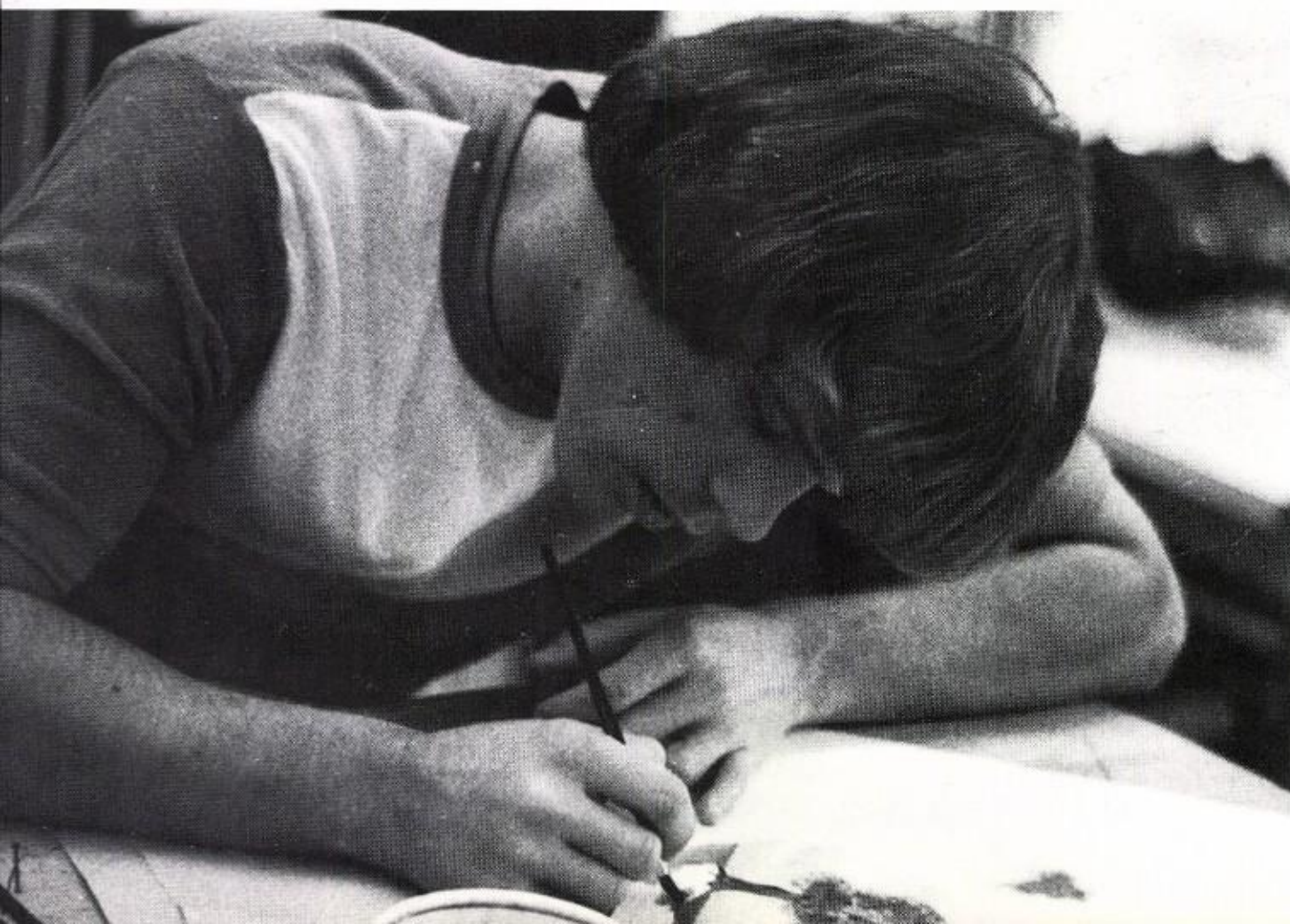
While concentrating, sophomore Doug Franz finishes up on his Commercial Arts project.



With a steady hand, junior Jeffrey Moore concentrates on what length and width he wants his clay.



Hard work is the way to achieve a good grade in Industrial Arts proves senior, Rick Sibert.



The ability of senior Todd Tibbott shows through on his masterpiece that he creates with water colors during his art class.

Speaking With an Intellectual Mind

The English classes learned lessons in public speaking this year by watching and participating in speech meets and "Meeting of Minds" written by the sophomore Lyceum class.

Whether the category was dramatic interpretation, humorous or poetry, the LC speech team, sponsored by Miss Linda Bloemker, had at least one person displaying his public speaking talents.

At the speech meets each entrant gave his speech four times to different judges in rooms consisting only of other speakers in the same category.

Out of six meets, including the Connersville and North Central meets, the speech team brought back four trophies ranking it high compared to other schools in the state.

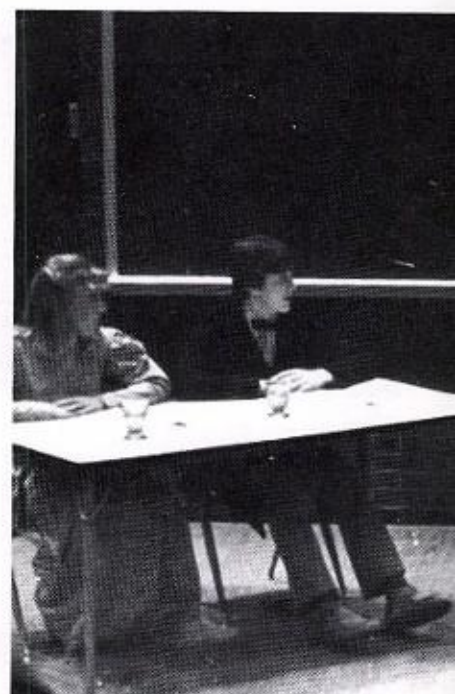
Bloemker, team sponsor for 18 years, said that there were no requirements to be on the speech team. The only necessary prerequisite was an interest in public speaking and a desire to be on the team.

"Meeting of Minds" provided a means of becoming familiar with speaking on the stage. Sophomores in Mrs. Marjorie Williams Lyceum class portrayed such persons in history as General Douglas MacArthur, Amelia Earhart, Edgar Allen Poe, and Adolf Hitler. The class was then divided into three groups of five to six people, including one moderator or host, and each produced a group discussion that they performed in the LGI room on December 10, 1981.

Research of the characters by the students was extensive and time-consuming, but the class felt that the most difficult part of the production was rearranging schedules outside of school to write the scripts.

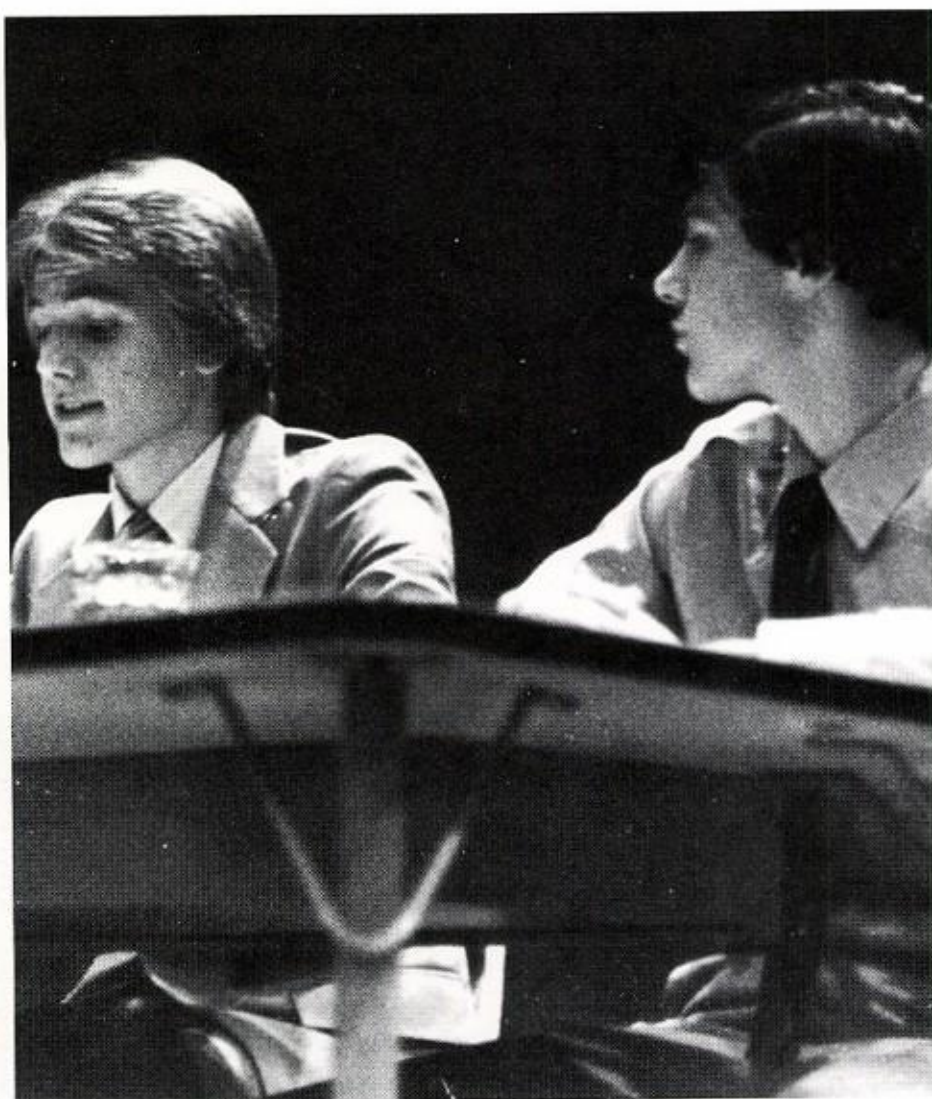
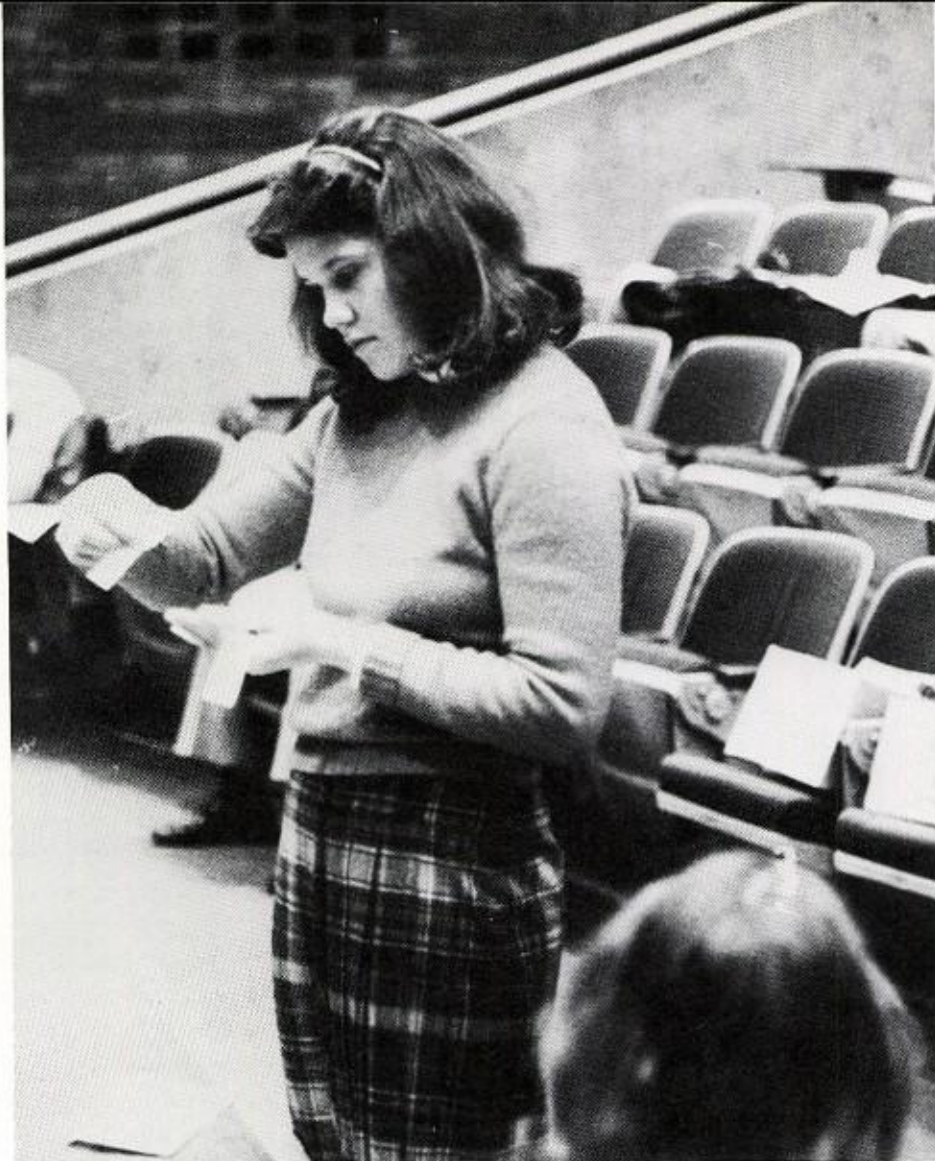
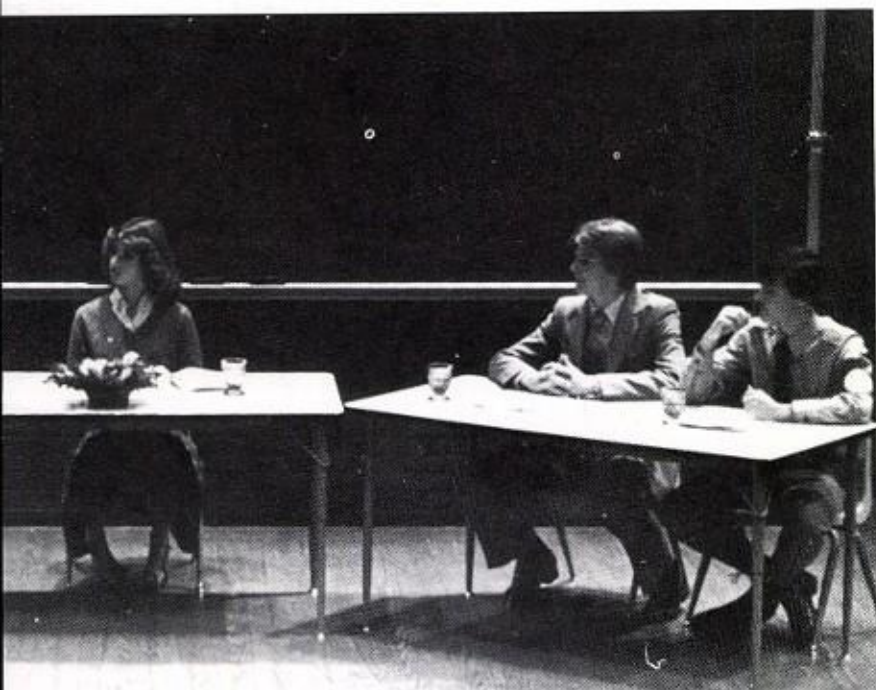
With the chance to speak on a wide variety of categories or portray a specific person in history, new doors were opened and the dramatic talents of LC's English department were displayed.

Awaiting the awards, Junior Weston Jones finds time to calm his nerves during the L.C. speech meet.



At the L.C. speech meet, senior T. J. Sharps picks her selection for girls Extemp.

Sophomores Ken Steward (J. Kennedy) and Randy Strate (Hitler) look on, as sophomore Amy Moore (Moderator) reacts to a statement made by sophomore Kelly (Harriet Beecher Stowe) and Shawn Aylsworth (Edgar Allen Poe).



As sophomore Ken Steward (John Kennedy) delivers his exposé, sophomore Randy Strate (Hitler) looks on.

At the L.C. speech meet, sophomores MaryBeth Bryant, Cathy Coram and Amy Pauszek await happily for the awards to be announced.

Science — the Way of the World

Understanding behavior was an important part of science classes, whether it was the behavior of a person or an atomic particle. While Psychology students experimented on the world around them.

Experiments and working with lab equipment made up much of Mr. Keith Shafer's physics classes. Students worked on labs and complex equations dealing with classical and modern physics, converting dozens of subjects like Newton's Laws, astrophysics, Einstein's theories, electromagnetism, and alternate energy sources.

"Physics is fun!" was a comment often heard from students like sophomore Kerry Hooker. By the end of the year, all of the future scientists could remember the daily lab work, the extra-credit field trips, physics formulas and more formulas. Besides that, the most exciting part of the class usually concerned "shooting the monkey," launching eggs from giant rubberbands, shooting handmade rockets into the sky, and making mousetrap-powered toy cars. The ever-popular Road Rally, managed by the Advanced Physics class and directed by Tim Davis, earned a Godfather's pizza for Lance DeNardin and Todd Vare.

Speakers lecturing on physics careers were often invited to talk to the class, encouraging students to use their knowledge of physics in the future. Memorable presentations included an audience-participation show given by Joe Haubenvich, and the Energy-Usage Simulation shown by William McCoy of IU.

A goal of the class was to relate physics to career interests, a fact praised by John Klinkose, who said, "I like the way Mr. Shafer applies physics to possible careers. He tries to apply it to what you can use it on."

Applying knowledge of psychology was not reserved just for future psychologists, though; Psychology was a class recommended for everyone by Mr. Tom Lee to help them achieve "a basic understanding and awareness of themselves. What we are studying is the individual."

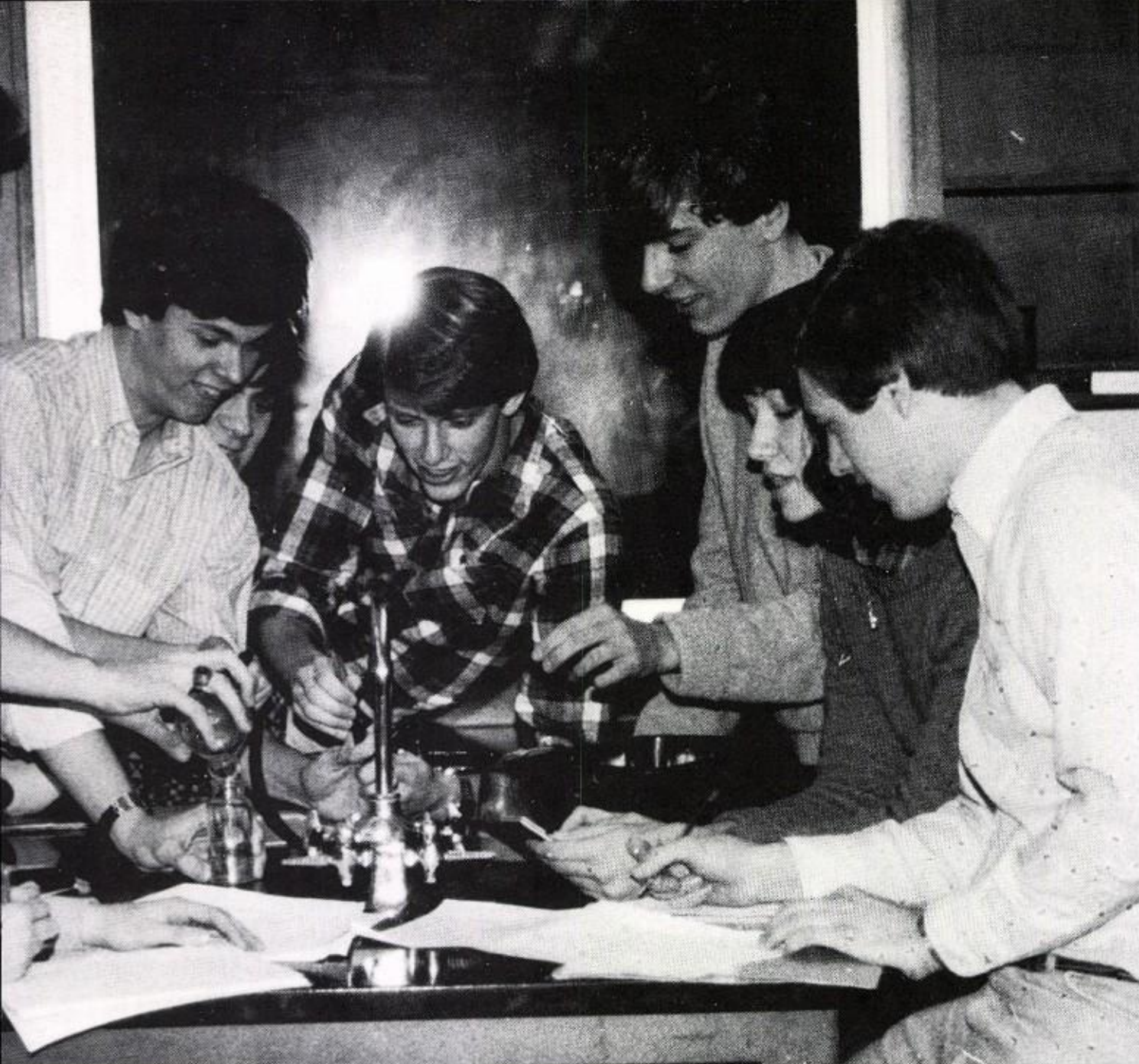
Students took personality and IQ tests and participated in small group sessions, hoping to reach the main objective of "being aware of and understanding behavior." They learned to express their feelings and thoughts to other people.

Special activities were planned by Mr. Lee, who invited speakers to talk to the class about dreaming, therapy and other subjects. Mr. Lee also mentioned the possibility of constructing a "rat lab" to study the behavior of rats.

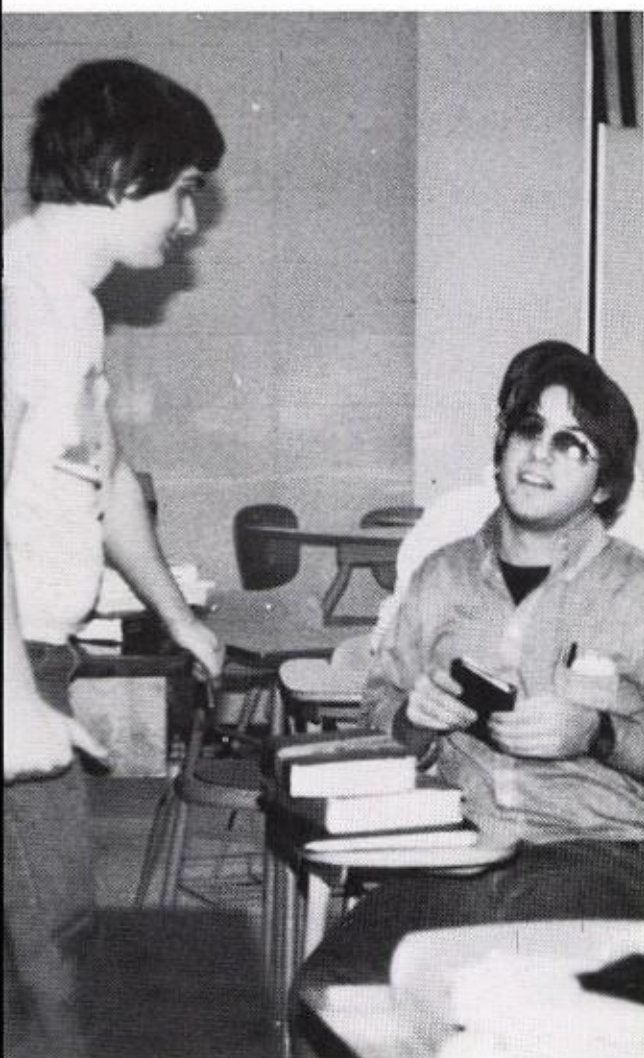
Mr. Lee emphasized the ego and the importance of "feeling important" as parts of everyone's psychology. Although he gave some timely advice — he noted that there are no definite answers in psychology.

Because psychology is not an exact science, it is always growing in different directions, expanding horizons within each person. While Mr. Lee helped his students to understand their own behavior, he said that by teaching the class, "Hopefully I've learned something too."





With a little team work, the senior physics class works on a shoe project.



Psychology teacher Tom Lee expounds on the theories of famous psychotherapists.

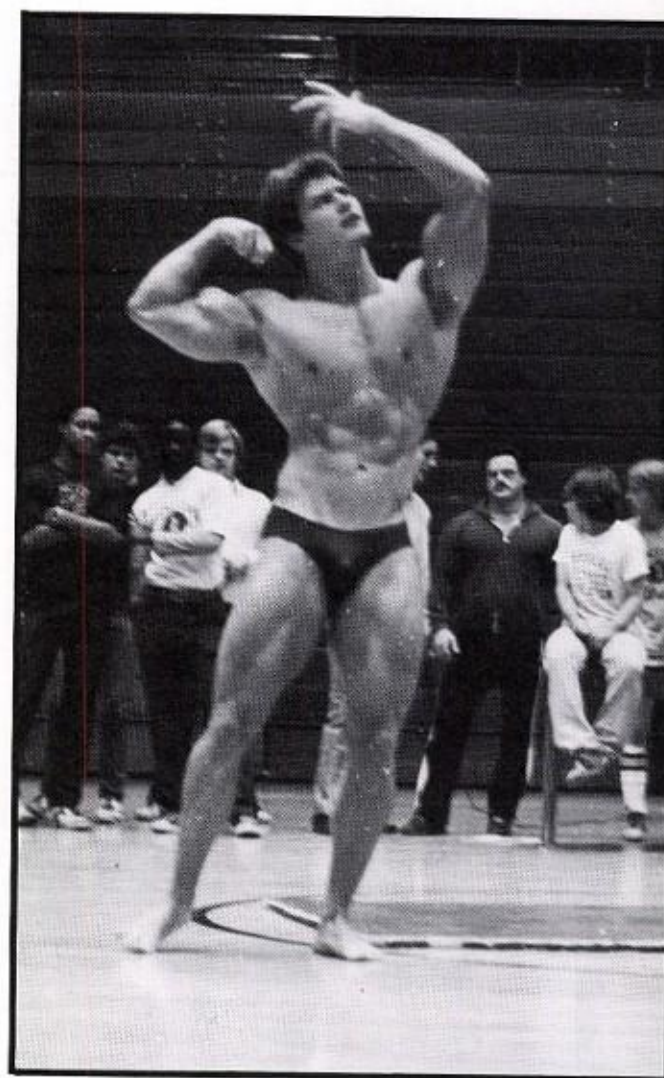


Students in the psychology classes prepare themselves to better understand the workings of man.

While giving a few tips in physics class, senior, Paul Brady works with sophomore Eric Grayson for better ideas.

Clubs

Building the sets for drama productions in stage tech, doing improvisations and pantomimes in drama, working out in weightlifting, and making dunk shots in basketball are among the agenda for a Wednesday. The high rollers and the crap shooters are members in this elite association. No one is restricted, but a few persons would rather spend their time imbued in one of their studies rather than participate in a club. Is the Wednesday time schedule worth that mere hour of varied activity? Would sheer boredom pounce on an average Wednesday without a club meeting? You can bet on it!



Members of the wrestling team look on in admiration at the bodybuilder during activity period. The demonstration was an added attraction for activity period.



Members of the Science Club watch in suspense as the remote-controlled car race begins.

SAC Works To Make Freshman Day A Success

As the varsity football team diligently practiced for the homecoming game, the Student Advisory Council and the class officers scrambled about frenziedly preparing for the pre-game activities. Every first and third Wednesday during activity period, they made plans for the parade, game booths, halftime activities, and the dance. As things eased off, the meetings, by senior Keith Woodhouse, dealt more with student activities.

The basic project SAC worked with this year was the surge of school spirit. It began with "The Return of Bear Magic", the spirit theme. Next came the spirit point contest and monstrous fun at Halloween. Then the SAC established a special day for each class. "Freshman Friday" launched the chain of events with free cupcakes, decorated tables, spirit ribbons, and early release from

Icing approximately 400 cupcakes seems to be a long and tiresome job for junior SAC members Pam Harvey, and sophomore members and Meghan Hughes.

Pride of being a freshman begins to climb as Freshmen Ann Rafel and Pam McCrocklin finish eating the first reward of the day, a cupcake.





SENIOR SAC AND CLASS OFFICERS — Front Row: Jeannie Stevens, Robyn Bain, Laurie Levine, Back Row: Mickie Perkins, Gigi Spears, Brad Chambers, Keith Woodhouse, Harold Johnson.



JUNIOR SAC AND CLASS OFFICERS — Front Row: Sherrie Chenoweth, Cynthia Jay, Kim Crews, Back Row: Weston Jones, Sandy Close, Pam Harvey, Jane Huguenard.



SAC meetings often can be long and tedious when attempting to find solutions to current problems in the school or planning various activities.

... SAC

sixth period, all exclusive to freshmen.

Many people are unaware of what the Student Advisory Council does. One can see, however, that the members actually work as representatives to the student body and try to better Lawrence Central.

The freshman SAC and class officers were Laura Close, Natalie Hessong, Trishia Higgins, Mark Kissinger, and Sherri Grant.

The sophomore SAC and class officers were: Debbie Jay, Leslie Richards, Angela Shepherd, Tracy Baird, Meghan Hughes, and Diane Blake.

The junior SAC and class officers were Sherri Chenoweth, Cynthia Jay, Kim Crews, Weston Jones, Sandy Close, Pam Harvey, and Jane Hugenard.

The senior SAC and class officers were: Jeanie Stevens, Robyn Bain, Laurie Levine, Micki Perkins, Gigi Spears, Brad Chambers, Keith Woodhouse, and Harold Johnson.



Freshman members and Trishia Higgins, and sophomore members Leslie Richards and Debbie Jay look over suggestions for spirit-raising activities.

These freshmen express their approval for "Freshman Friday" by their smiles.



Junior members Pam Harvey, Kim Crews, and Weston Jones always listen attentively at a meeting.



FRESHMAN S.A.C. and CLASS OFFICERS, Bottom Row: Laura Close, Natalie Hessong, Trishia Higgins, Mark Kissinger, Sherri Grant.



SOPHOMORE S.A.C. and CLASS OFFICERS, Bottom Row: Debbie Jay, Leslie Richards, Angela Sheperd, Top Row; Tracy Beard, Meghan Hughes, Diane Blake.



Students enjoy the breakfasts offered each day in the Student Center.

There's No Place Like First!

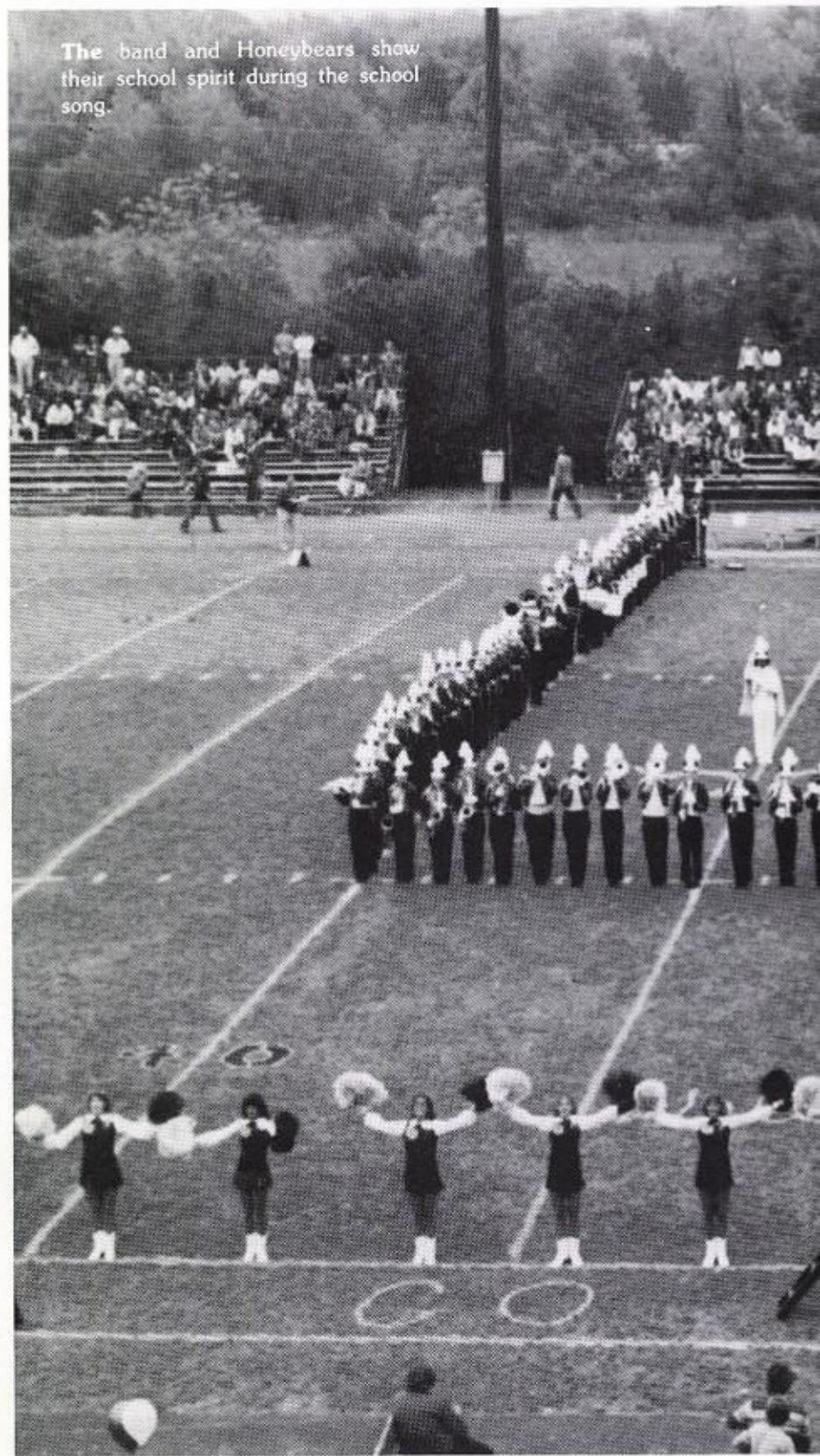
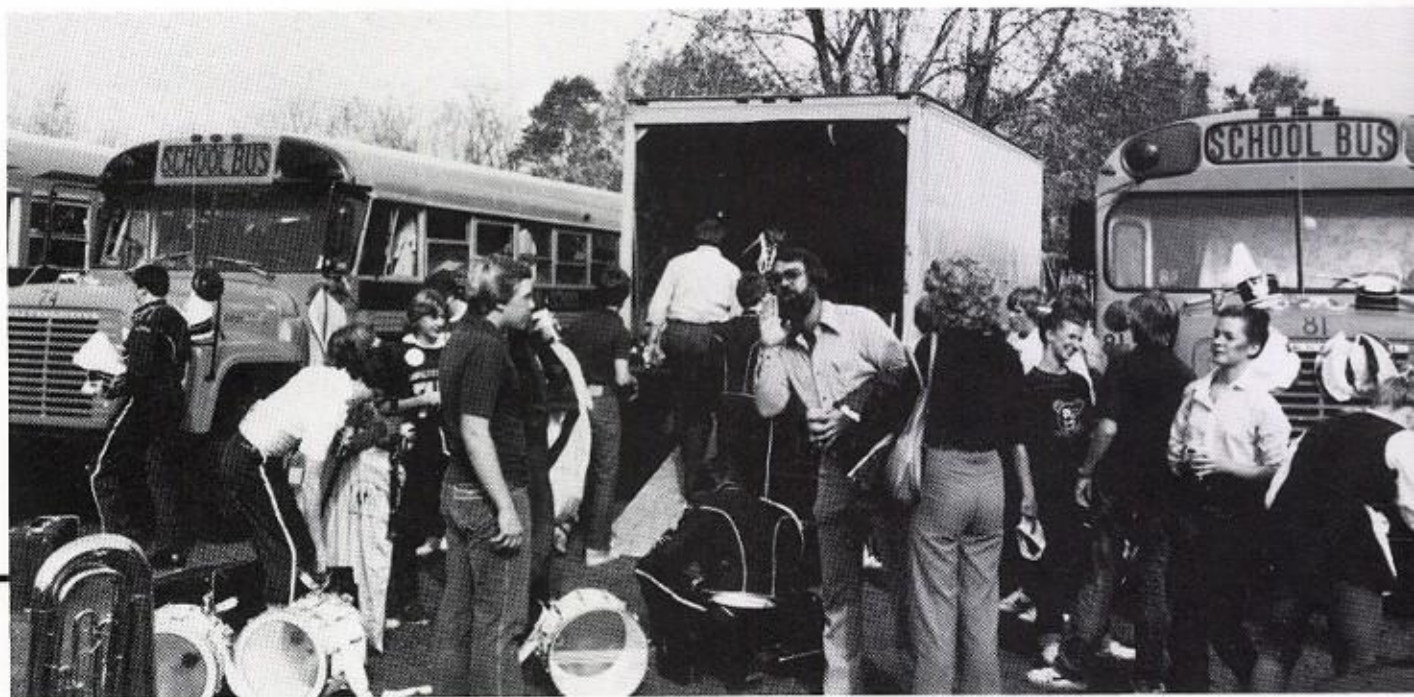
Band-T-Hut, horns up, 1-2-3-4. The roar of the horns followed the thumping of the drums. The Lawrence Central Marching Band had one hundred thirty marchers including the Honeybears, plus ten alternates. They were bigger and better than ever.

At the District Competition held on Lawrence Central's football field, the Marching Band placed First Division, and also first in the Percussion rating. At the expedition held at Bush Stadium, the band also won First Division, but that wasn't all.

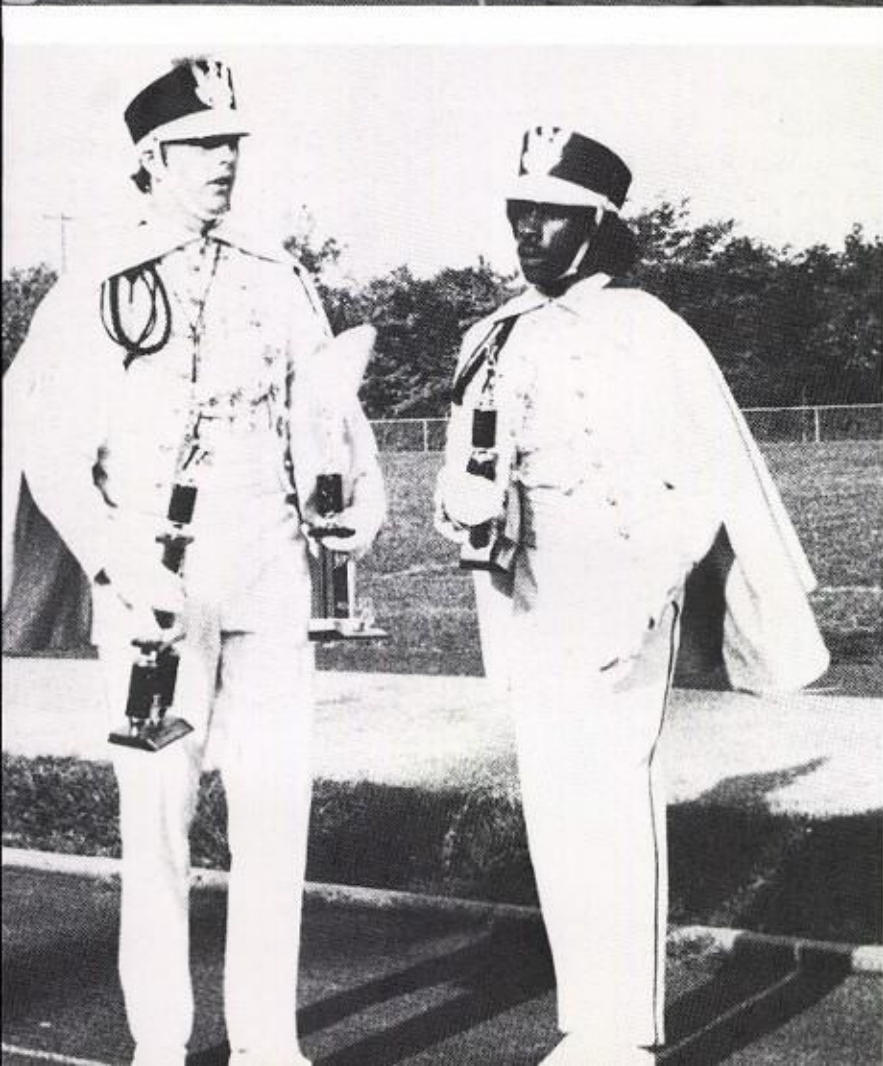


Leading the Homecoming parade the band gets great response from the crowd.

Mr. Woodward rounds up the gang after a swell performance at the state contest.



The band and Honeybears show their school spirit during the school song.



PERCUSSION BAND — Back Row: Dave Everhart, Chris Blackford, Tom Wheeler, Ed Richardson, Bill Morokoff Third Row: Mike Strebing, Pete Dervenis, Greg King Second Row: Joey Unangst, Rick Drummond, Timi Berford, Angie Darling Front Row: Steve Pratt, Mike Garrigus, Steve Crittenden, Dave Root, Scott Engle



BRASS BAND — Back Row: Curt Plett, Ken Steward, Paul Johnson, Todd Vare, Third Row: Brian Plackey, John Uhler, Robert Sexson, Rick Emery, Jim Lewis, Andy Garrigus, Phil Bates Second Row: Jeff Barnes, Greg Gastineau, Dave Harcourt, Scott Randall, Andy McQueenie, Margo Burow, Ebic Greyson, John Harmon Front Row: Tracy Smith, Cathy Bell, Robert Wilson, Robert Smith, Brian Kellermier, Kim Smith, Andrea Coons, John Paine

Senior Paul Johnson and junior Mario Turner proudly accept their trophies at the district contest.

... First!

It also won Best Drill Team, Best Visual, and Best Drum Major. It marched on to state competition held at Indiana State University. There it proudly placed First Division.

At the basketball games the Marching Band was divided into the Maroon Band and the Silver Band. Then they took alternate turns playing at each of the basketball games. At the last basketball game of the season the two bands combined once again.

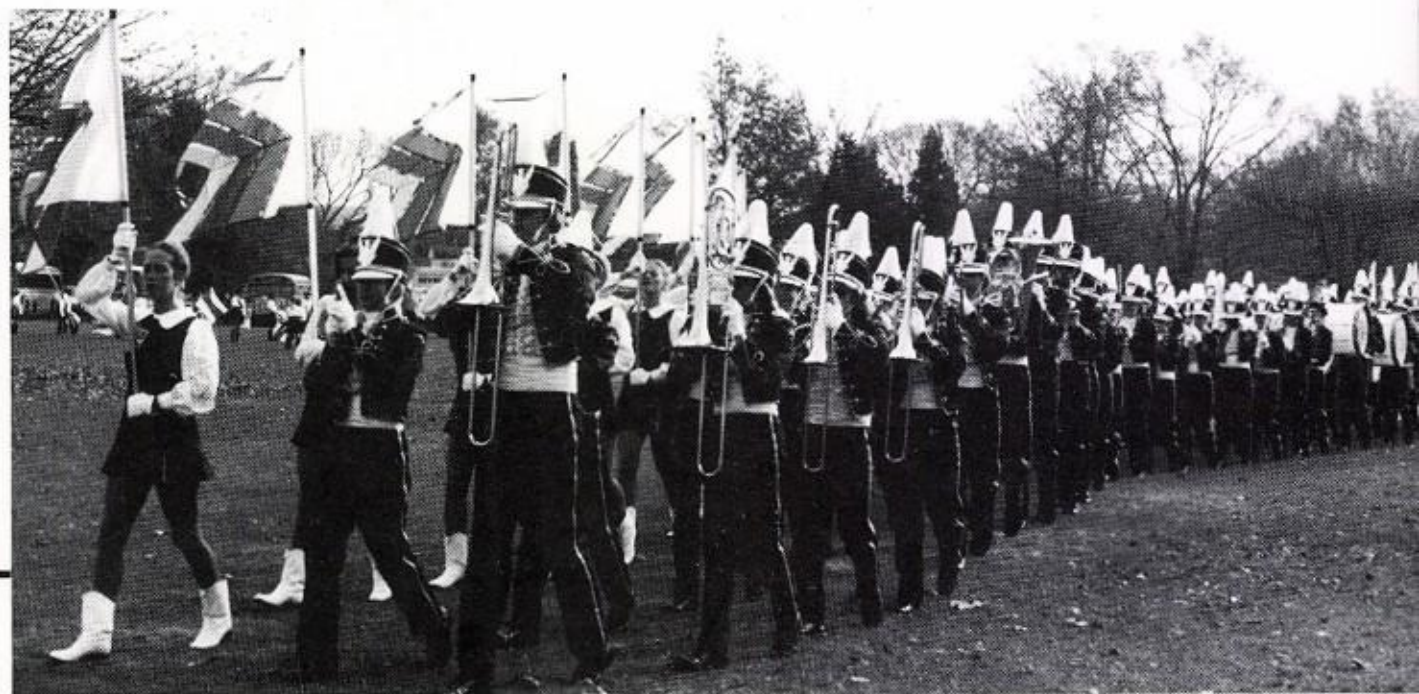
Director Mr. Thomas Woodward said that the band set two main goals this year. The first one was to make everyone aware that Lawrence Central *was* the marching band. The second was to win First Division in the State Tournament. The Lawrence Central Marching Band was proud to say that they succeeded, with the help of the Honeybears.



Everyone in perfect form, the band jams for a first division in the state contest.

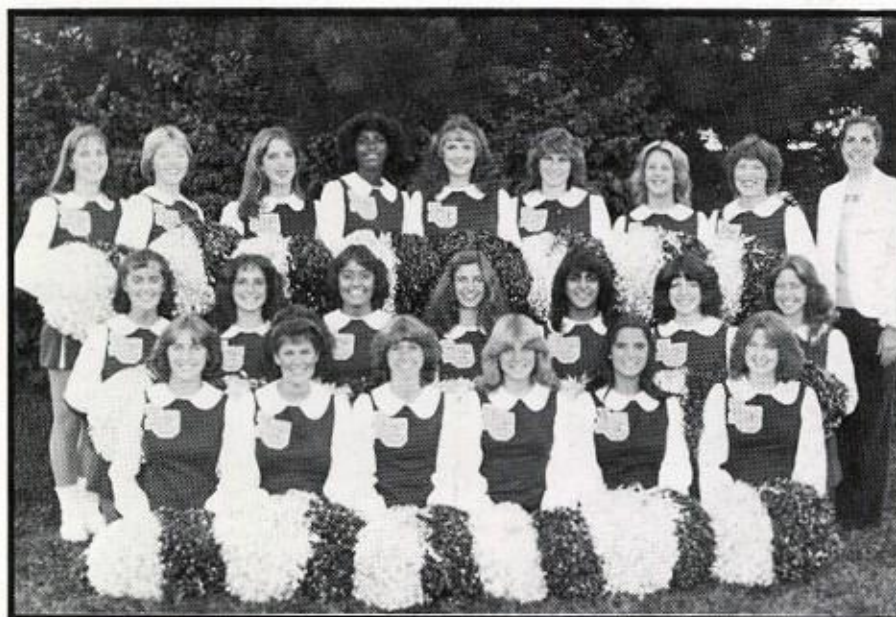
Senior Paul Johnson and junior Mario Turner salute the fans and judges on their way to a first division at state contest.

As the tension mounts, band members become aware that deep concentration is necessary in order to put on a great performance.





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An early morning yawn shows Kristie Key's hard dedication for early morning practice to start the day.

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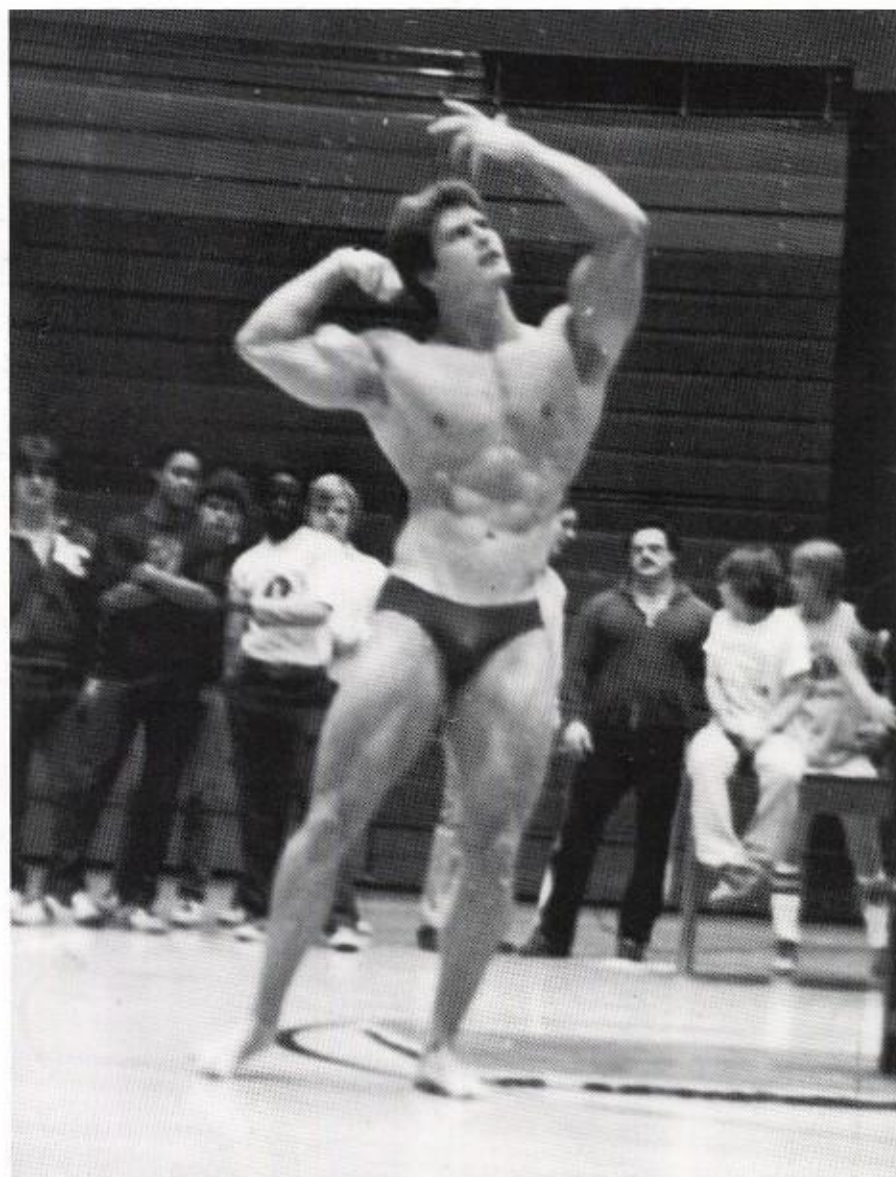
The college tapes are pretty good," states sophomore Jim Graham. The tapes that Jim is speaking about are the videotapes of college wrestling meets shown every Wednesday in Wrestling Club.

The 40 to 45 members that comprise the Wrestling Club also view tapes of LC home meets to go over mistakes which had been made in the varsity matches, according to club sponsor and varsity wrestling coach Mike Burr. Club participants also have an opportunity to wrestle around.

The club, which is in its second year, is not restricted to wrestling team members only, says Burr. Anyone who is interested in the club is welcome to participate.

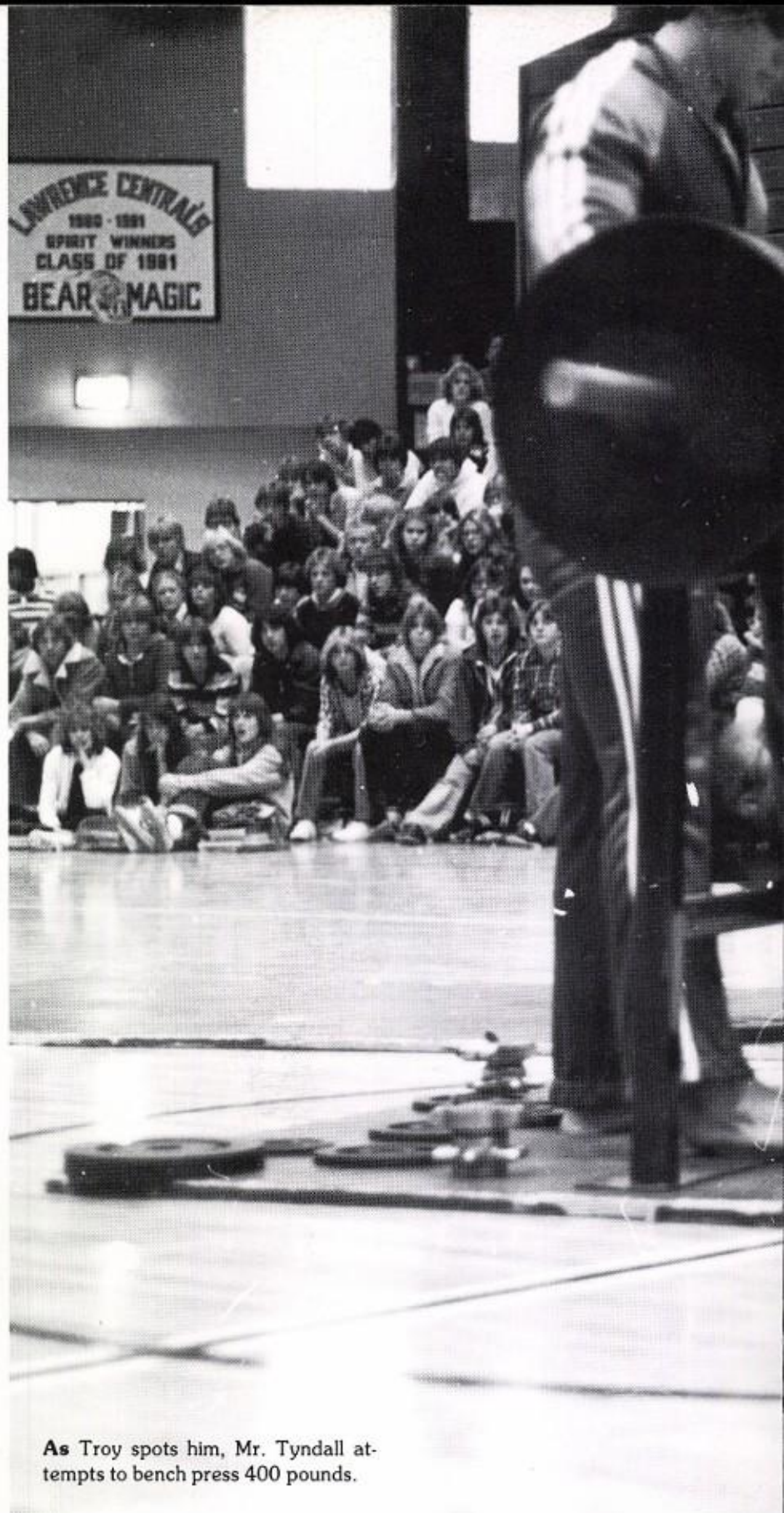
Graham also enjoys the freedom of the club. "You can pretty much do what you want," he says.

Karate and weightlifting were two sports this year

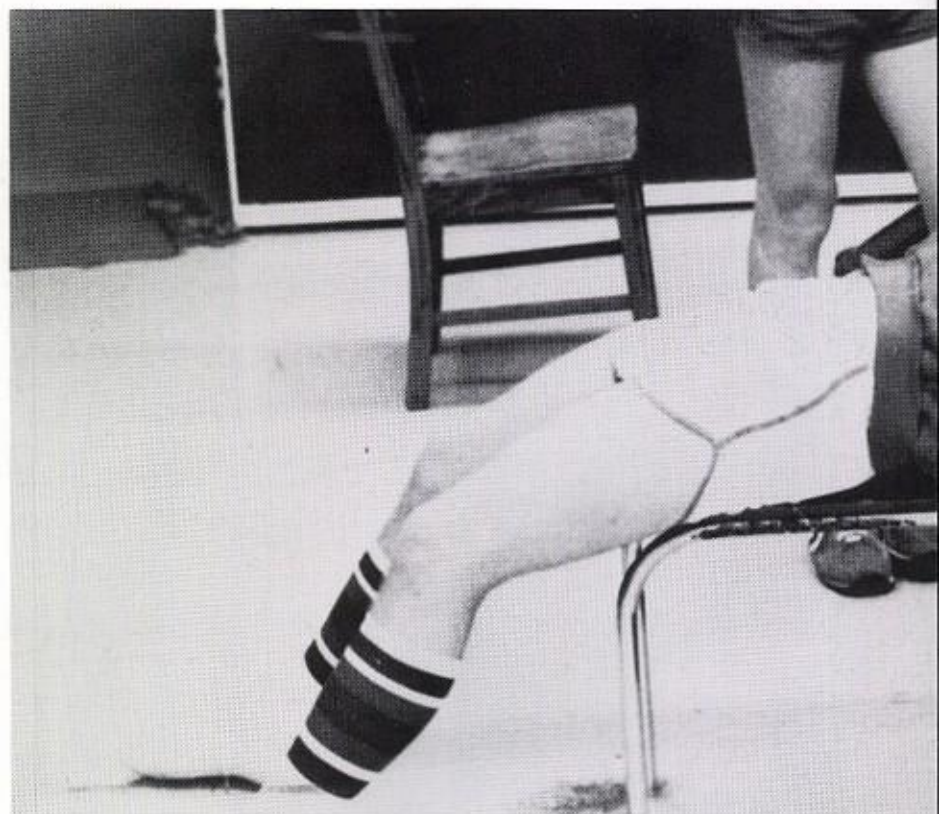


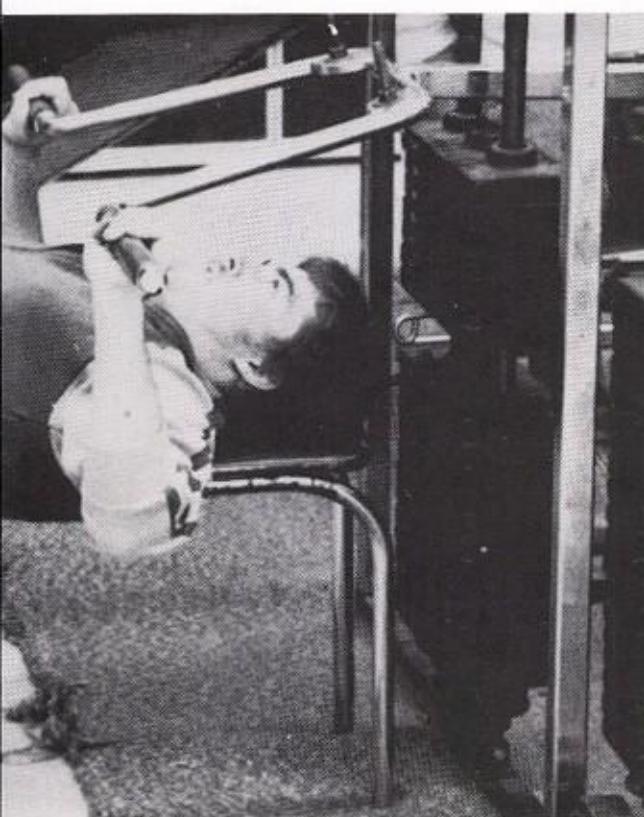
As Troy shows off all his hard work in body building, some of the Lawrence Central student weight lifters watch.

In an effort to build his muscles, junior Lowell Dutton presses weights during weight-lifting club.



As Troy spots him, Mr. Tyndall attempts to bench press 400 pounds.





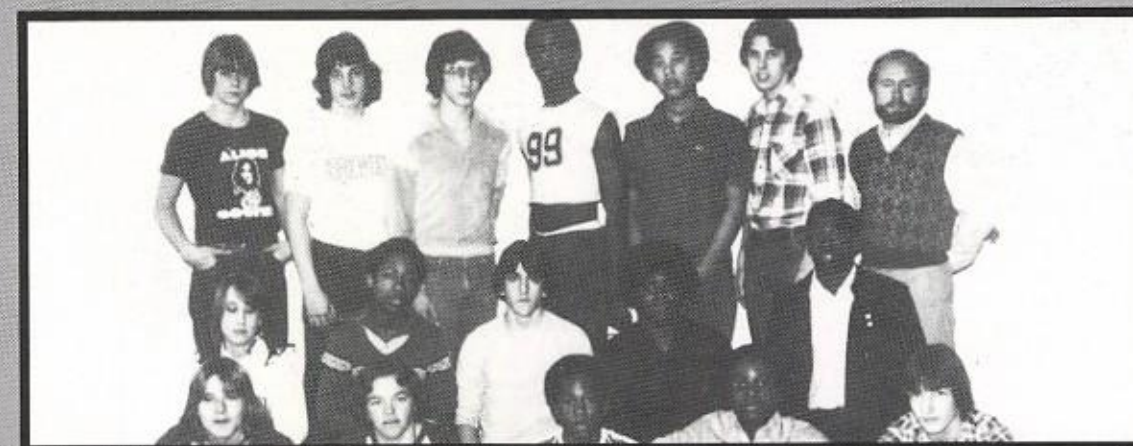
TRI-HI-Y (seniors) — Front Row: Tracy Dale, Laura Broadwater, Robyn Bain, Michele Brothers, Luarie Levin, Kathy Coble, Angie Gordon, Lisa Shepherd, Brenda Shroeder, Susie Roush, Laura Storde. Second Row — Nancey Schiedel, Aline Shoudmann, Gwen Norris, Cindy Mayotte, Cindy McClaine, Chemane Brown, Dena Powell, Nani Yaeger, Elena Doom Third Row — Cindy Loigan, Beth Slomka, Debbie Zinn, Allison Rabb, Gigi Spears, Pam Edgecomb, Stacy Fulner, Mickie Perkins, Dibble Butler, Tina Cole, Denise Adams, Lora Polin, Dona Montgomery, Debbie Greer. Back Row — Sheelly Franklin, Lisa Offutt, Susan Caldwell, DeeDee Switzer, Marta Slace, Kristen Jessup, Gail Rubush, Angela Pernell, Sherry Dilk, Jenny Spiker, Jane Wisneski, Susan Roth, Tammy Garris, Regina Moore, Terry Galbraith.



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KARATE CLUB — Front Row: Les Estes, Monty Smith, Reggie Farquhar, Clarence Ternoir, Greg Hicks. Second Row: Liz Stevens, Kevin Barnett, Mark Deckard, Tobey Cowen, Kenny Staples. Third Row: Jeff Brookins, Nathan Allen, Sean Buckmaster, Steve Page, Mark Harris, Dave Swartz, Mr. Combs.

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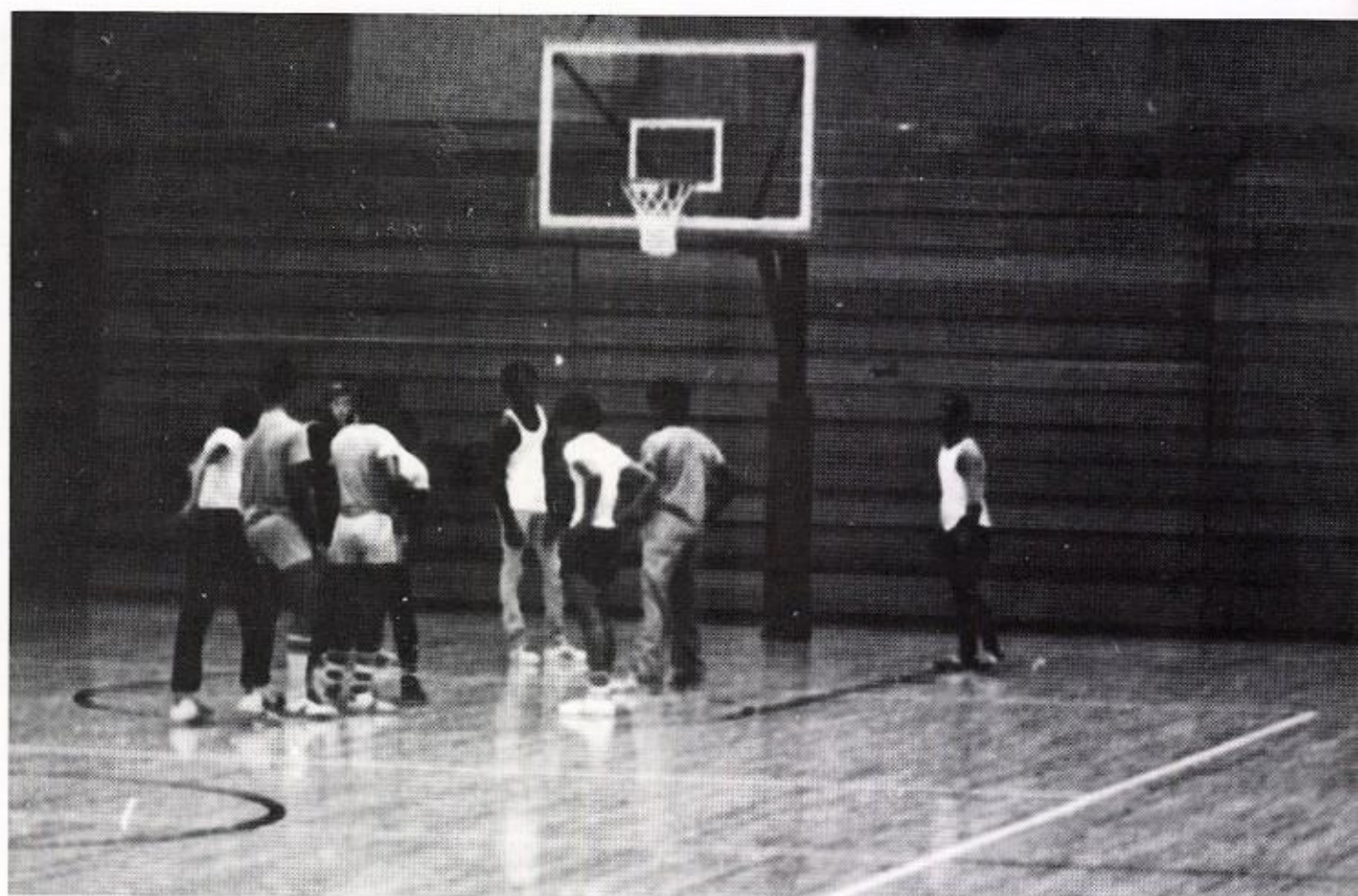
which involved enormous amounts of concentration.

Mr. Tim Combs, sponsor of the Karate Club, has studied judo for six years and has earned a third degree black belt in it. With Combs experience, he taught his skillful techniques to the members of the club. During the meetings the members competed amongst each other to slowly develop the right form. While Combs taught techniques in judo, three qualified student leaders were selected to also help teach different types of techniques such as the Tae Kwon Do and Kung Fu. Karate takes great skill, flexibility, and deep concentration, but with continual practice, students hope to form a team to compete with other schools in the future.

Weightlifting Club, sponsored by Mr. Evelo, took plenty of concentration also. There were three types of lifting techniques: Bench Press, Leg Press, and Military Press. Each one is used to build endurance. The club consisted of both boys and girls that took turns meeting once a month. Weightlifting is a tough skill that improves health and better's performance in other sports.

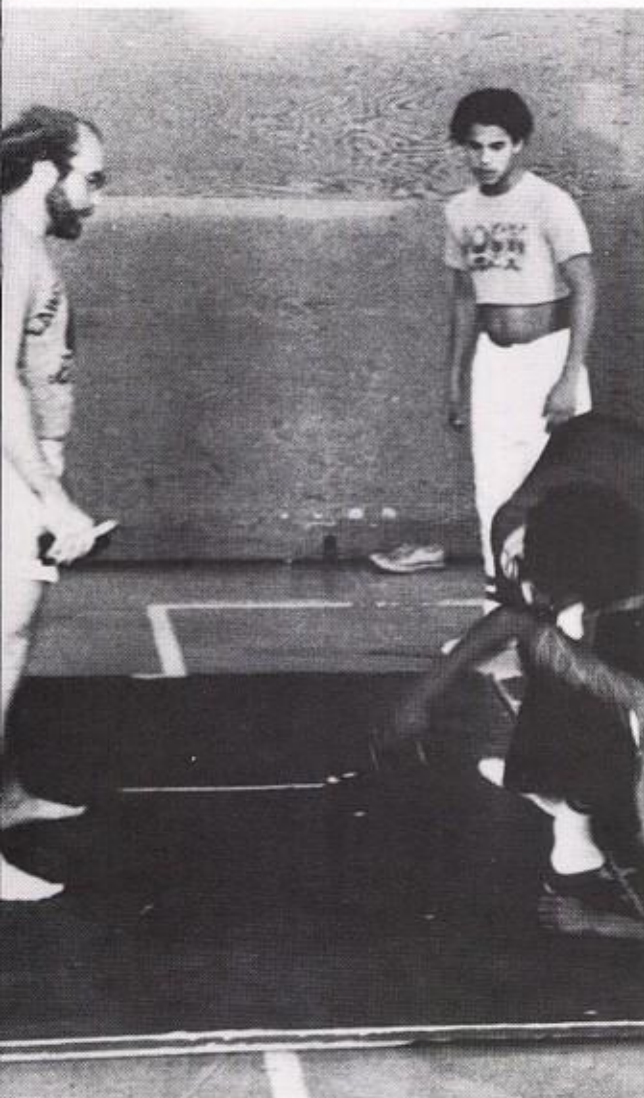


Club members horse around in Wrestling Club.



Members of the Basketball Club get ready for their next play.

Members of the Karate Club practice moves as Mr. Combs watches.



SKI CLUB — Front Row: Greg Gastineau, Andy Huguenard, April Rowan, Charlie Hayes, J. D. Meyer, Amy Snowden, Lisa Barratt. Second Row: Gregg Poetz, Mike Garrigus, Danny Sink, Tom Shepard, Johnny Bishop, Elaine LeMasters, Stephanie LeVine, Kris Varkalis, Collette Boldt. Third Row: Chris Arbuckle, Mike Schnorr, Scott Hall, Max Gehrich, David Hart, Robby Coble, Diane Blake, Tracy Beard, Amy Moore. Fourth Row: Mark Gilbert, Brent Clark, Rob Santarossa, Meghan Hughes, Joani Wright, Leslie Richards, Liz Schutt, Krissy Oeff, Tim Hugh. Back Row: Chris Mains, Hap Milliken, Doug Franz, Chris Moloney, Tom Genetti, Kelly Poetz, Chris Robinson, Scott Litherland.



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BACKGAMMON CLUB. Front Row: Annie Inskeep, Cindy Coppola, Andrea Gray, Sonia Parowsczenko. Second Row: Rob Busick, Jeff Clark, Faith James, Donna Porter, Angela Heath, Sheila Murphy. Back Row: Sean Haines, Tony King, Darren Brown, Jenifer Johnson, Dorice Roper, Mrs. White.

Service Is the Key

One word best described the purpose of the Key Club and the Red Cross Club: "service." Service to other people was the purpose of their respective community organizations, the Kiwanis Club and the American Red Cross, and the spirit carried over into the school clubs.

Expressing the spirit of the Red Cross Club, Carmen Connette said, "The main thing is helping people out."

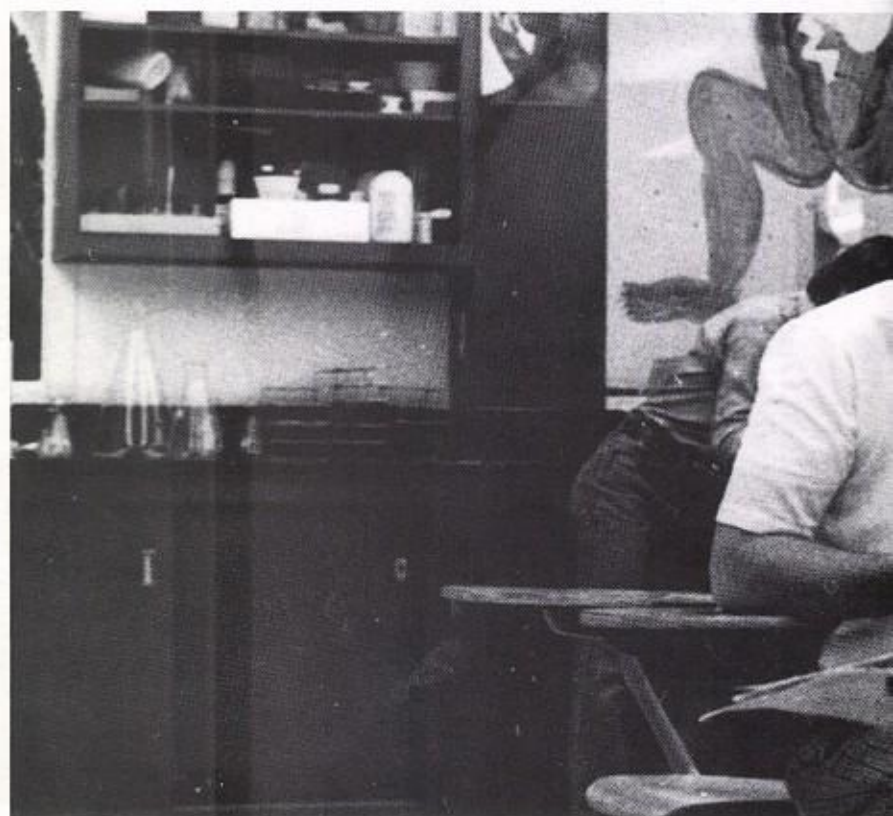
During the year, the Red Cross Club visited local nursing homes, a deaf school, and a mental health center to offer their services. Visiting the mental health center at Christmas, they set up "a teen toy shop" for the patients, providing and wrapping gifts for them to give. At a January meeting of the club, President Tammy Coleman announced one of the rewards of their work: a thank-you letter from the mental health

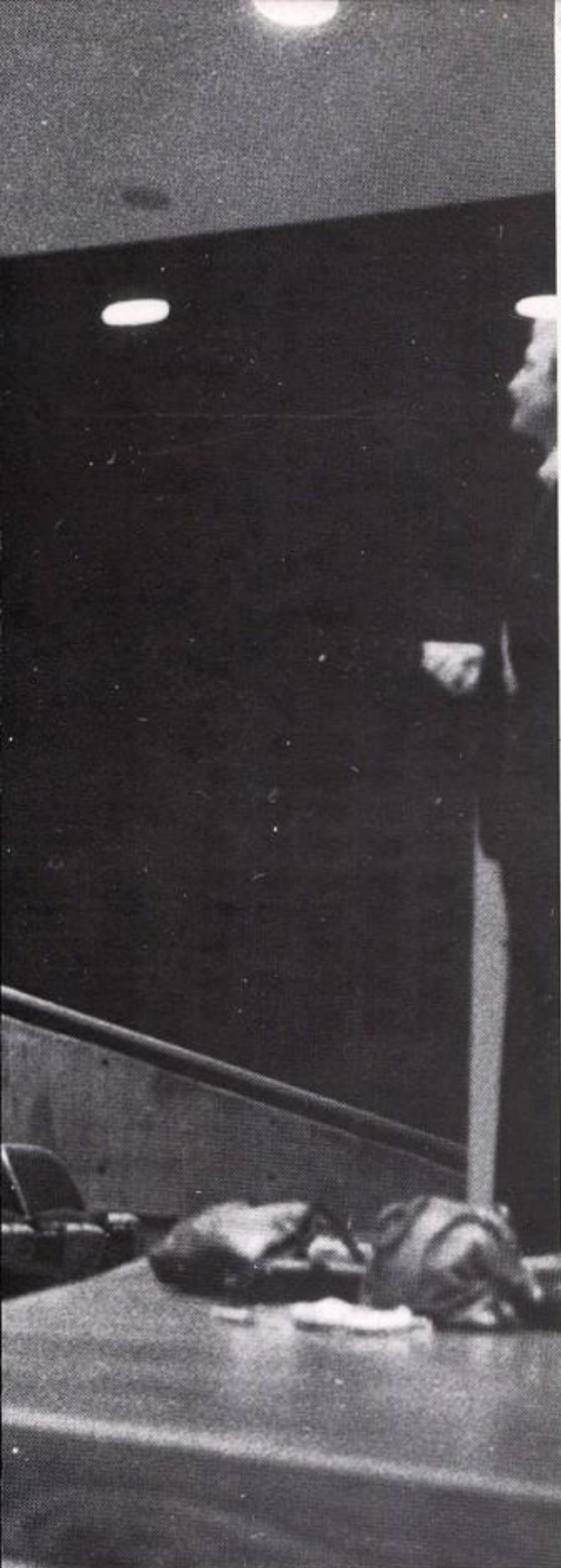
Joanne Kenney, who co-sponsored the club with Ivy West, said that in the future the club members "are planning to work more with children." This would include taking children to the zoo and helping out mentally disturbed 5-14 year olds.

The club also continued their annual tradition of distributing Valentine's Day cards to all the teachers, administrators, cafeteria workers and maintenance people. The handmade cards featured candy hearts and the message, "The Red Cross Club has a heart for you." Their spirit of doing things for other people showed that the Red Cross Club had a heart for everyone, even if it wasn't candy.

Members of Key club found their spirit in doing the many Key Club activities, like making weekly visits to a nursing home, tutoring Belzer students on Thursdays, and saving old eyeglasses for the Kiwanis Club. As Leo Rafail said, "We feel that our activities are the most important part of the club." Typical activities ranged from the school-wide Key Club Week in November to their "Bowling for Cystic Fibrosis" effort which raised \$228. They also directed a Road Rally in the spring, with cash prizes of up to \$50 for those who correctly answered landmark questions.

The high point of the year, though was the Key Club state convention in French Lick, Indiana. President Margaret Pontious inspired her fellow members by describing the dances, pool, sauna, and bowling alley, as well as the "chance to get a look at what other Key Clubs are doing."





Euchre — Front Row: Cindy Engrom, Dory Ball, Belinda Willes, Jackie Locke Back Row: Chris Kritzer, Rob Langford, Teresa Wiese, Greg Cobb, Martin Barnhart, Wilford Martin, Dana Schemerhorn.



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KEY CLUB — First Row: Kristy Kornafel, Trischa Newkirk, Rhonda Moore, Joane Bendush, Pam McCrocklin, Ann Rafail, Milissa Watts, Milissa Woodward. Second Row: P. Pulliam, Angie Darling, M. Stanberry, Margaret Pontius, Cecilia Stevens, Judy Slomka, L. Schaffer, M. Woodward, T. Smith. Third Row: Mr. Power, Curt Pickard, Jim Park, Joe Hafner, Monica Kline, Karen Crowell, Angela Good, Karen Huck, Laura Steward, Betsy Hurt, Teresa Mahoney. Back Row: R. Strother, R. Vanderschans, Ben Fargo, Leo Rafail, C. Holland, S. Kight, L. Bell, Ken Steward, J. Bumbalough.

"Lights, Camera, Action . . . Construction!"

The bang of a hammer, the buzz of a saw, the clang of plywood, and the screams of Mr. Gale Sturm, are the familiar sounds at a work session with stage tech club.

Just as the actors and actresses rehearse their lines, stage tech crew works to build sets, wire up the sound system, set the lights, and gather up props and sound effects.

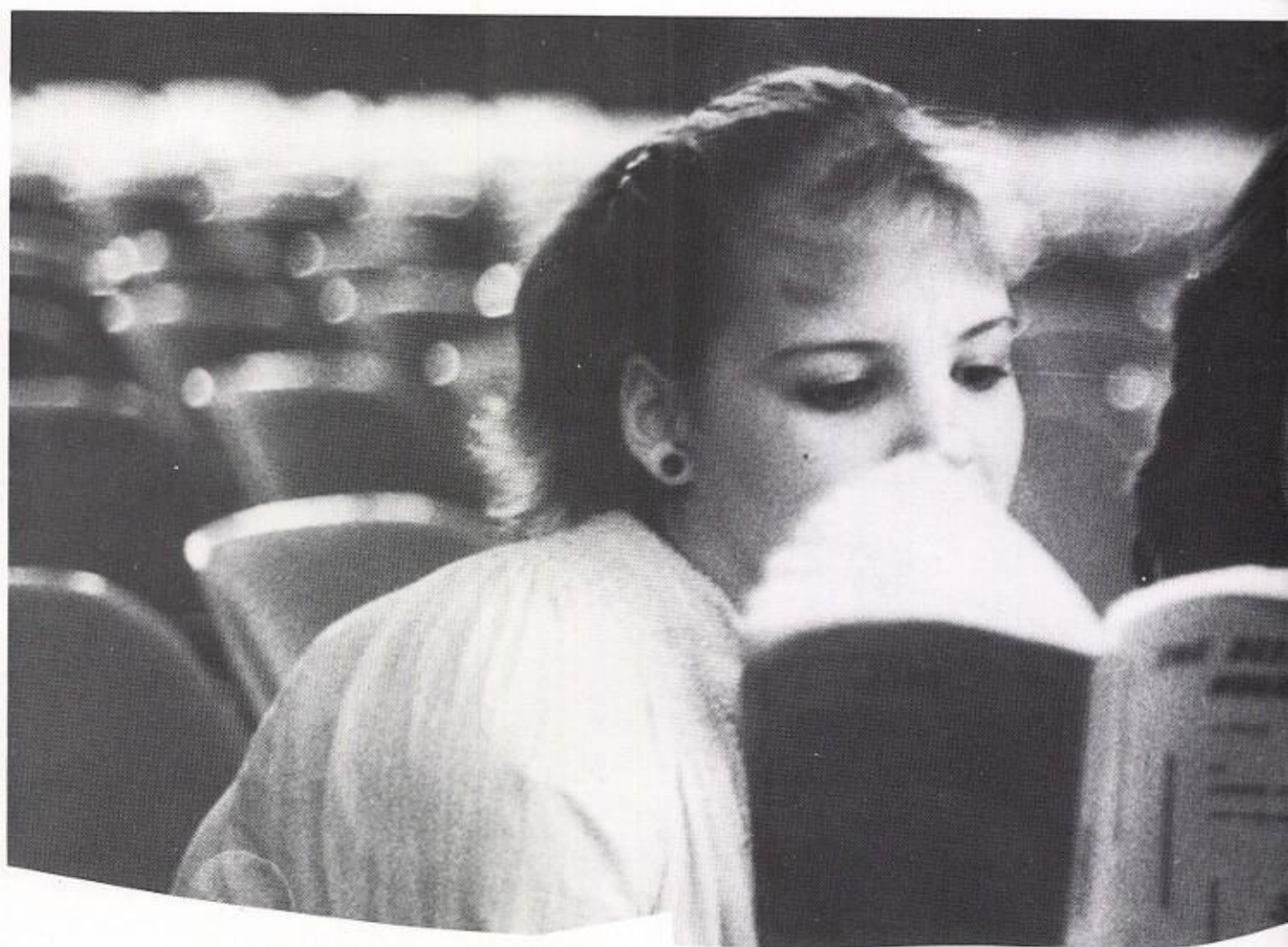
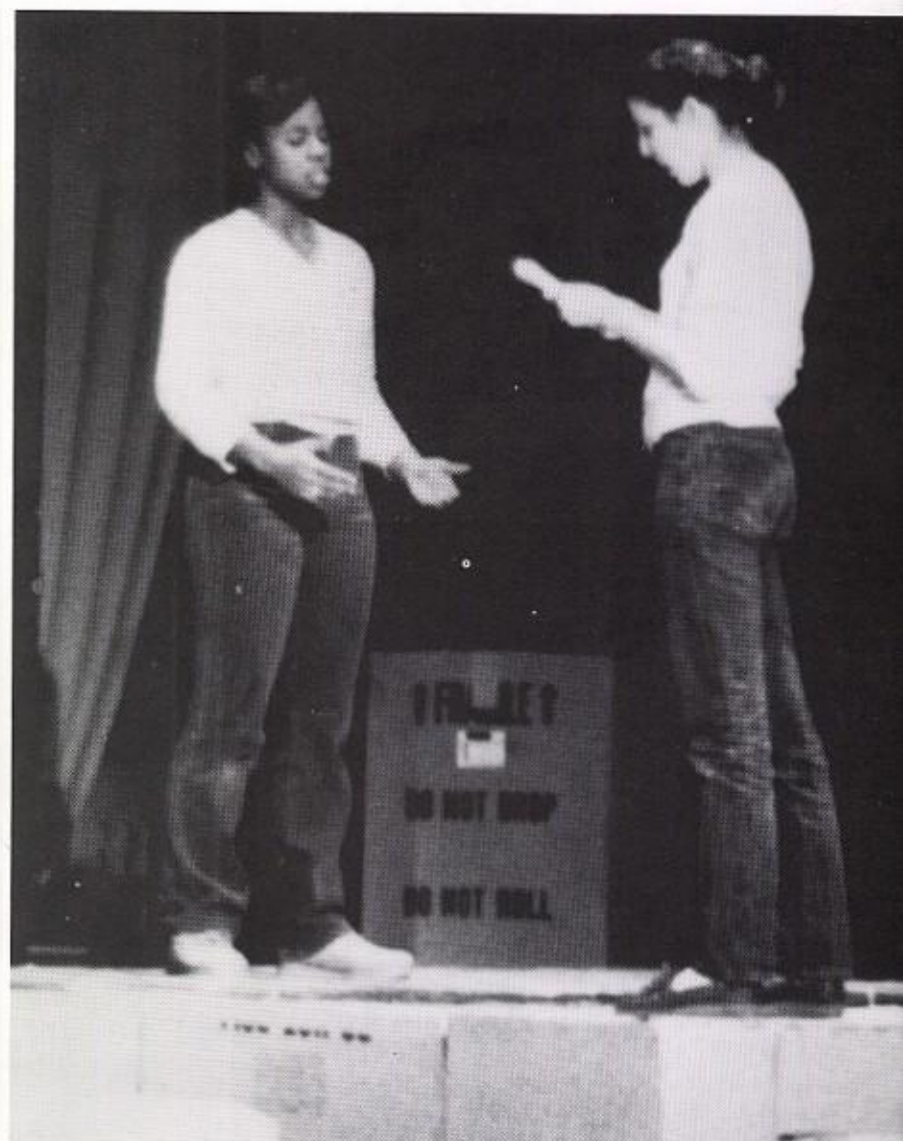
According to Sturm it takes anywhere from ten to twenty-five people backstage to make sure that each light and sound cue, such as the turning on of a radio, a telephone ring, or a siren, "goes perfectly."

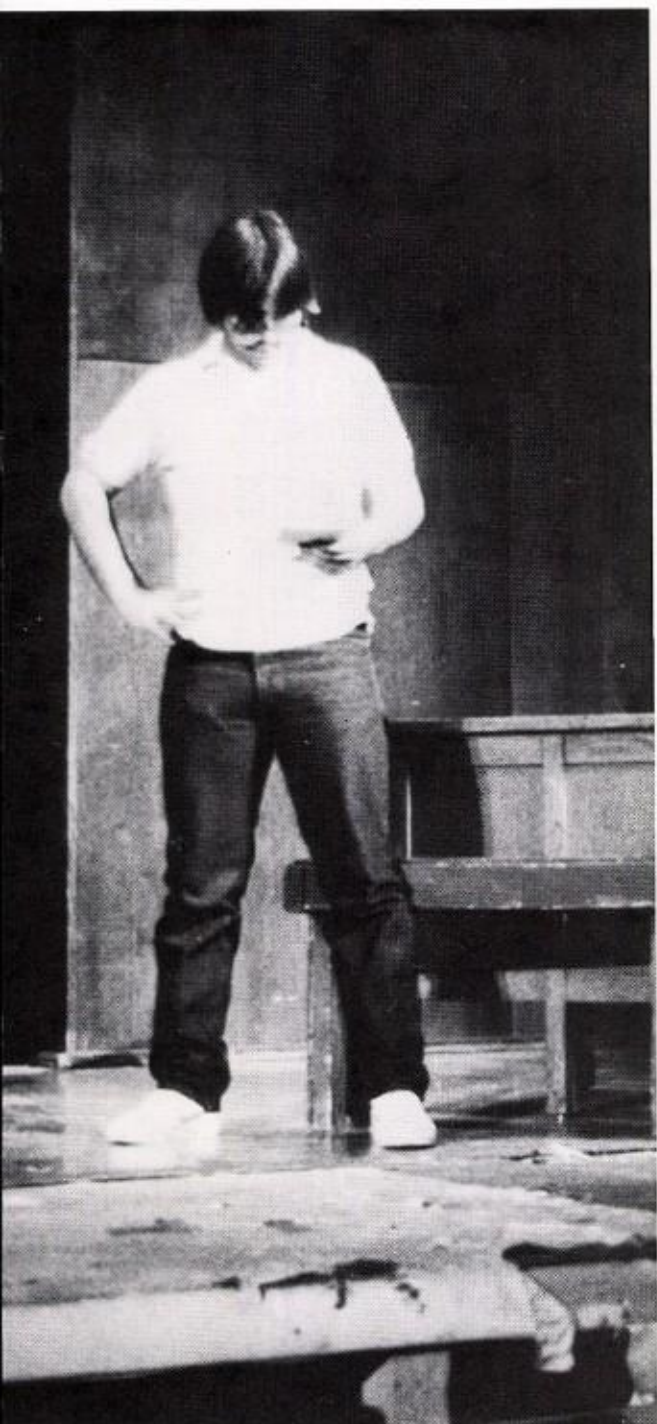
But how long does it take to do all this? An average scene takes from three to five weeks, but a larger, more elaborate scene can take up to nine weeks to construct. Because all materials are saved and parts are reused several times, the cost of wood, paint, and other materials is considerably less than if the club started from scratch.

Because stage tech teaches its members about technical theatre, art, and community theater, in coming years they too could be saying, "Lights, camera, action!"

At play rehearsal, Paul Brady concentrates hard to memorize his li

As Amy Pausek and Leslie W read "The History of Punk," dreams of Friday and Satu nights at Pizza Castle.





Drama Club; Front Row: Donna Montgomery, Melissa Cole, Caroline Elliott, Michelle Baker, Jane McWilliams, Steve Clark, Ellen Chewning. Second Row: Mark Vise, Pam Lingeman, Sheila Murphy, Sabra Wright, Sherry Springer, Mr. Paris Goodrum. Third Row: Sue Stoeffler, Nancy Crow, Elena Jensen, Rob Niles, Michelle Dunlap, Shari Davidson. Back Row: Tony King, Sara Johnson, Shelly Shumaker, Laura Blevens, Dan Holbrook, Kelly Taylor, Rob Helms, Sally Gramling, Kevin Marrs, Julia Dees, Tim Heady.



STAGE TECH CLUB — First Row: Kim Smith, Janet Rowland, David Spiech, Jennie Cobb, Eileen Kane, Melissa Clark. Second Row: Kevin Ponpey, Kathryn Frischman, Carol LeClare, Donna Roberts, Marybeth Brandt, Darlene Pauli, Denise Dustin. Back Row: Mr. Gale Sturm, Mike O'Neill, Julie Luther, Diana Ulsh, Dick Hoard, Max Gehrich, Tom LeClare, Kevin Marrs, Sally Gramling, Laura Blevens, Heath Osburn, Karris Slater, Kami Slater.



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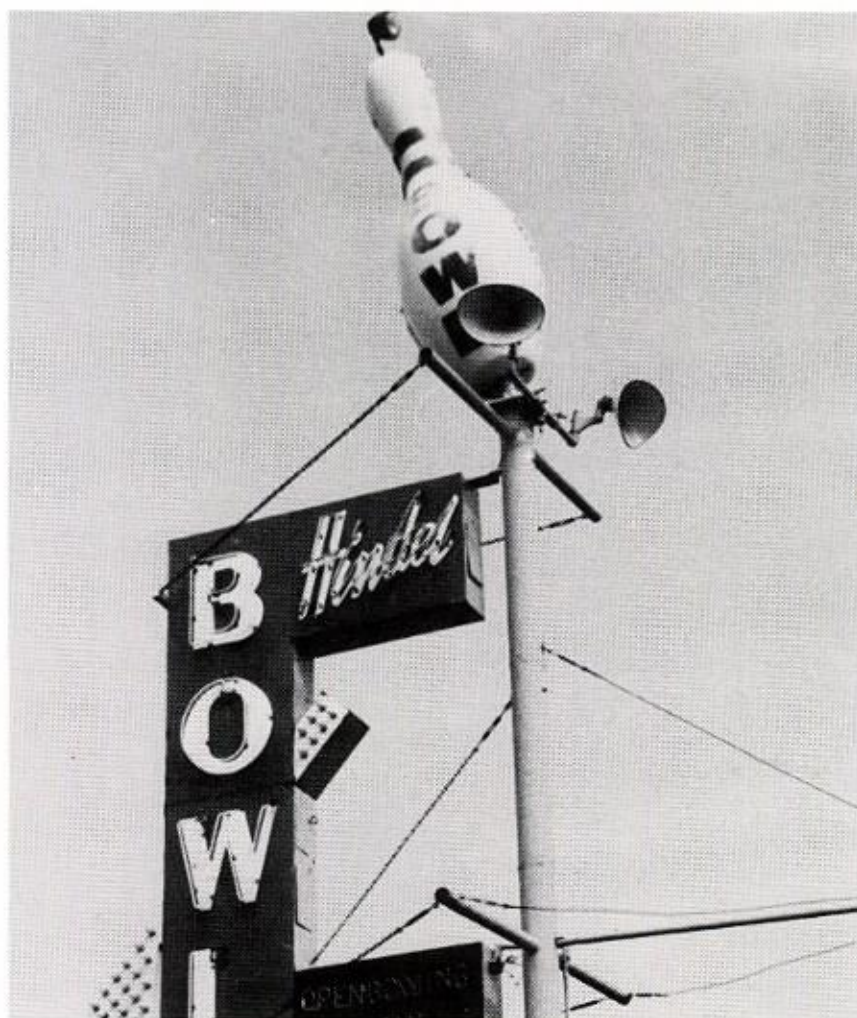
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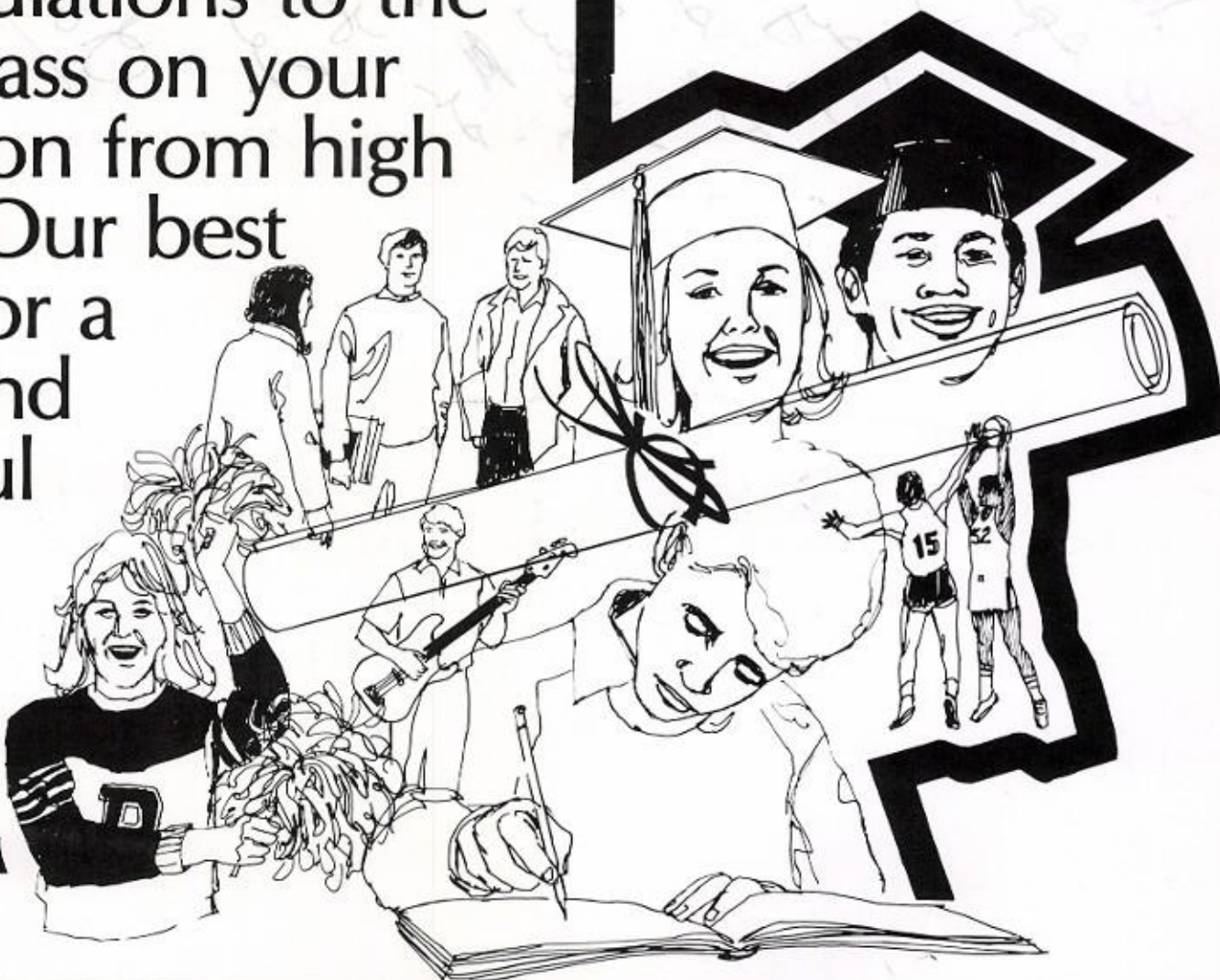
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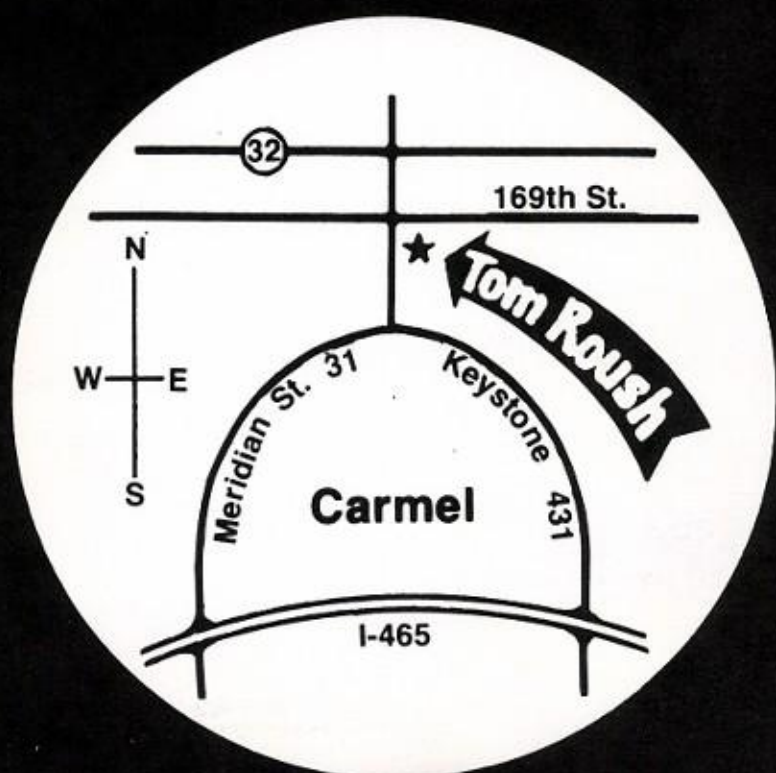
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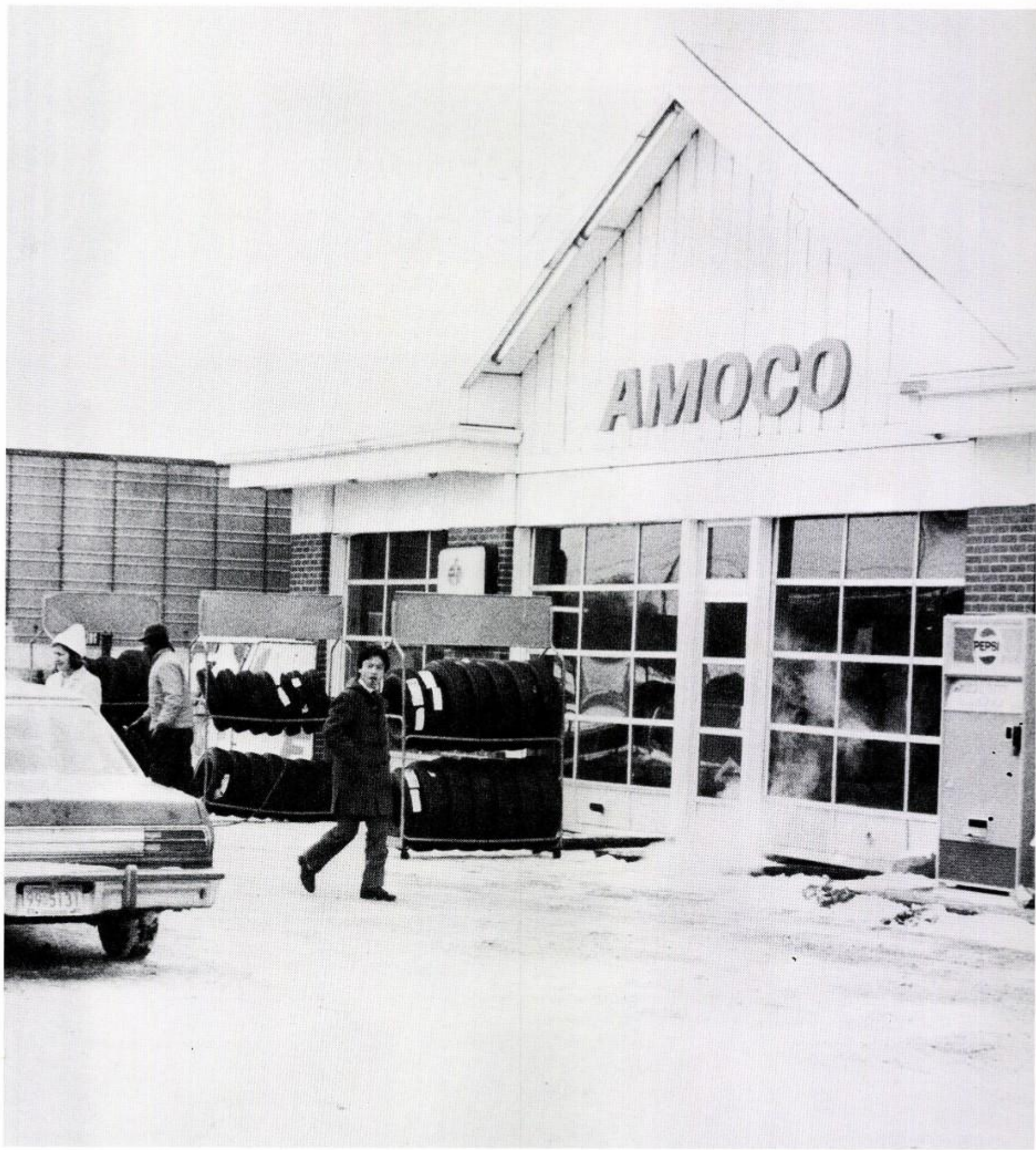


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Heavy Snow Stops Presses

Lawrence, Indiana — Major snowstorms with "blizzard-like conditions" swept into the Indianapolis area the beginning of February this past winter and threatened the printing of the Lawrence Central yearbook.

Final pages of the yearbook, scheduled for printing on February 10, were, in years past, worked on and completely finished one to two weeks before the final deadline. However, with the severe weather conditions and cancellations of school, the completion of the yearbook was questionable.

That was the situation. We'd put off sending in the last pages of the book, and planned on finishing it in two weeks, just in time for the deadline. The busiest week, February 1-5, we would do everything, we thought.

Waking up Monday morning, we found everything shrouded in a blanket of white. Sure enough, Lawrence Township closed. Well, we could do it in four days. Tuesday, Lawrence Township, closed. Again? Thursday, Lawrence Township, closed. There goes the yearbook!

Returning to school Friday, everyone was

ready for one of Mr. Poe's "brief" meetings. Editors piled up the layouts and looked forward to an exciting Friday and Saturday night of typing copy and cropping pictures.

After two weeks of after school pizza parties, Julie and Stacy's scream-at-the-photographers sessions, Sally and Missy's you-lost-my-copy tantrums, Laura's you-ripped-up-the-layout fits, Mark's who's-the-guy-in-the-second-row contests, Sara's attempt to turn the suite into a beauty shop, and Fagan's "cracker diets," it was time to relax.

After all, was yearbook staff really worth it? Well, between deadlines we put up with skig and Venezuelan bug, Buffy, the Fat Man, Butch, Richard, and the "photog's" plans for their own movie.

We reviewed Mr. Poe's horror stories from New York and Washington, D.C. We avoided the "Den of Sin" at all possible times for fear that someone would step on Chris or possibly be whipped with a strip of negatives.

We also recollected the memory of Tracy knocking down the Christmas tree at Stacy's, and Missy checking out her present from top to bottom while discussing Zeus' people food with Stacy.

We pictured M and M gallivanting into the room, bag lady with purses in hand, and ordering the photographers to quit altering the Cub Reporter's messages on the chalkboard. Then Brian, Dave, and Allen would become master song writers and write out the lyrics to "Stairway to Heaven." Of course Bro would fix everything with a familiar "You guys, c'mon you guys!"

As the page tally countdown on the board began, everyone watched as each page was completed. Just in time, the 1981-82 Bears' Den was done and the annual Al Bloom Award was presented. Thus, the year was over, "as it were."

1982 Bears' Den Staff

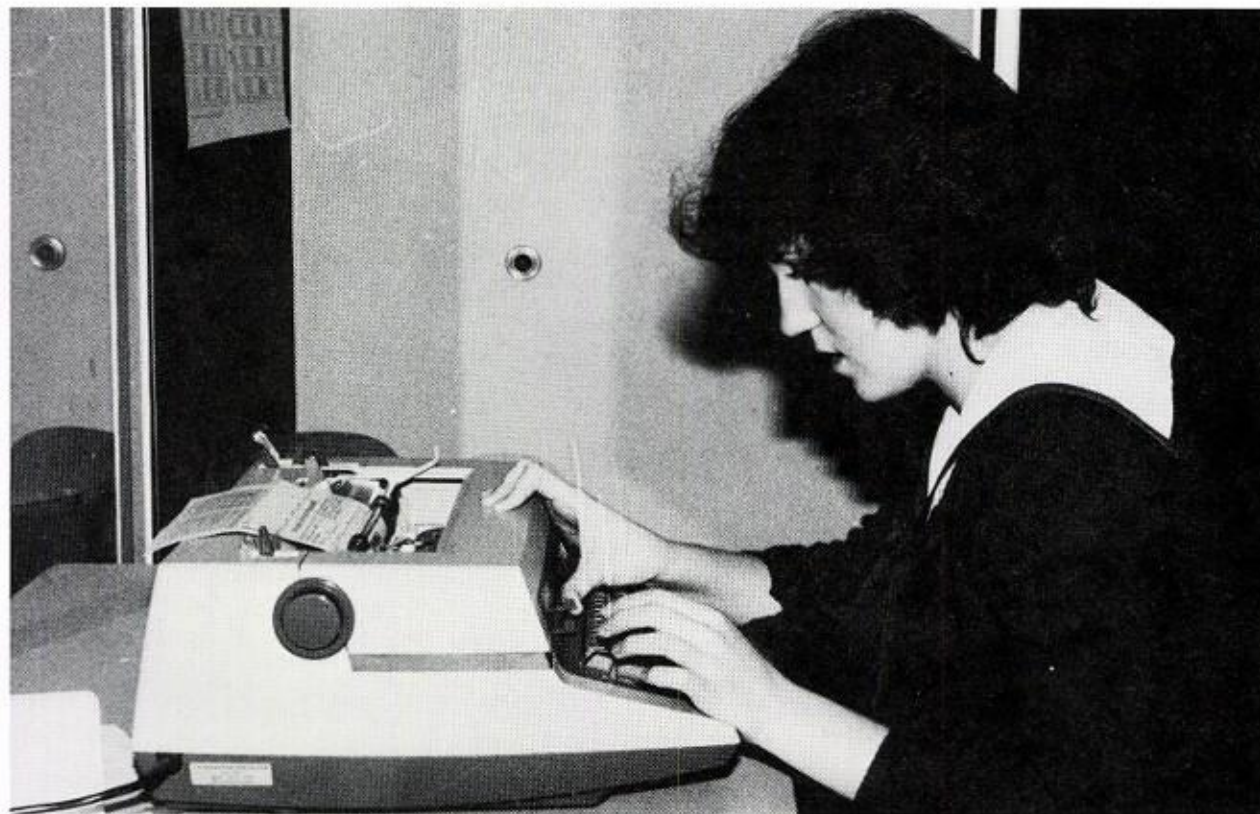
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aging editor, Maureen Mesalam works hard to
all of her pages for the yearbook.



It often takes many to complete a task that contributes
to finishing a page. Copywriter Chris Valmore and In-
dex Editor Mark Willenberg come to the aid of Life
Editor Julie Fouts.

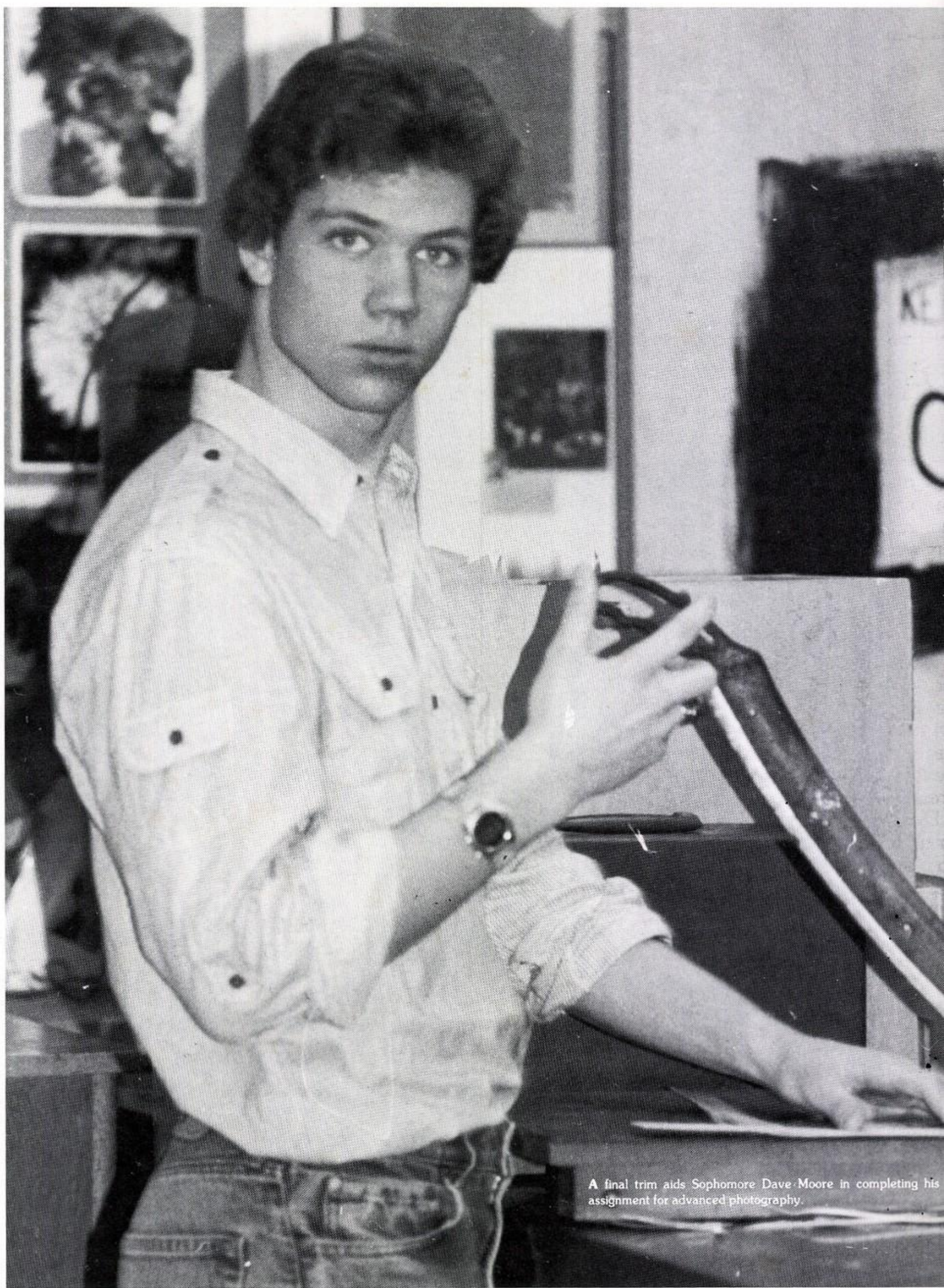


Copy Editor Sally Gramling wrote most of the copy for
the book and was sometimes left with extra tasks such
as typing.



Editor-in-Chief Missy Bloom takes a minute to catch
her breath while listening to her staff.

Sports Editor Mark Bromund gives that cool Jour-
nalistic look, while sophomore Michelle Dunlap aids him
in sports writing.



A final trim aids Sophomore Dave Moore in completing his assignment for advanced photography.

Marcia-pooooo,

I love you, I love you! I know everyone
has already told you so you don't believe me, but I
do! I wish it was me instead of Matt. Matt's a fag. fall
in love with me, please! I'm begging, pleading, PLEASE!
I LOVE YOU

WITCH

8219-1626

Brandon

LOVE
YOUNG
CENTRAL



As 1344 twittering voices giggled in anticipation, the final bell rang out. That was it. Suddenly hair-raising shrieks enveloped the halls and students let out sighs of relief. Lockers slammed shut everyone headed out the doors. The largest pep session of the year was taking place unannounced and completely unorganized. It was May 27, 1982 — the end of school — or, better yet, the beginning of summer.

To say the least, the Bears of LC were delirious with happiness. The year had been like no other. The cards dealt at the beginning of the year brought us luck toward the end of the game. The speech team hosted twenty-three schools in a meet including over 410 speakers and 80 judges. LC placed second in the game and contentedly collected their winnings. The boys swim team upped the ante by sending 2 members to state. The wrestling team increased our chances when they sent several members to the regionals and one wrestler to semi-state.

But the wagers won earlier in the year were threatened. Our newly renovated roofs were sagging from the immense weight of the snow. However, we were dealing out the cards and the roofs turned out

To my "buddy"
Marcia,
We've had bunches of fun this
year. Don't get too wild this summer
see ya in homeroom next year
Lav
Chris Arbuckle
(Future Race Driver)
This is me



Freshmen have learned that you can bet on it at LC.

You can bet that Stacey Fulner will need a little Bear Magic to solve this maze of colors.

Marcia
 I'm glad
 we are friends. English
 and health was fun. Hopefully
 we won't have Miss Swisher
 anymore. We have a great summer.
 Love
 Marianne

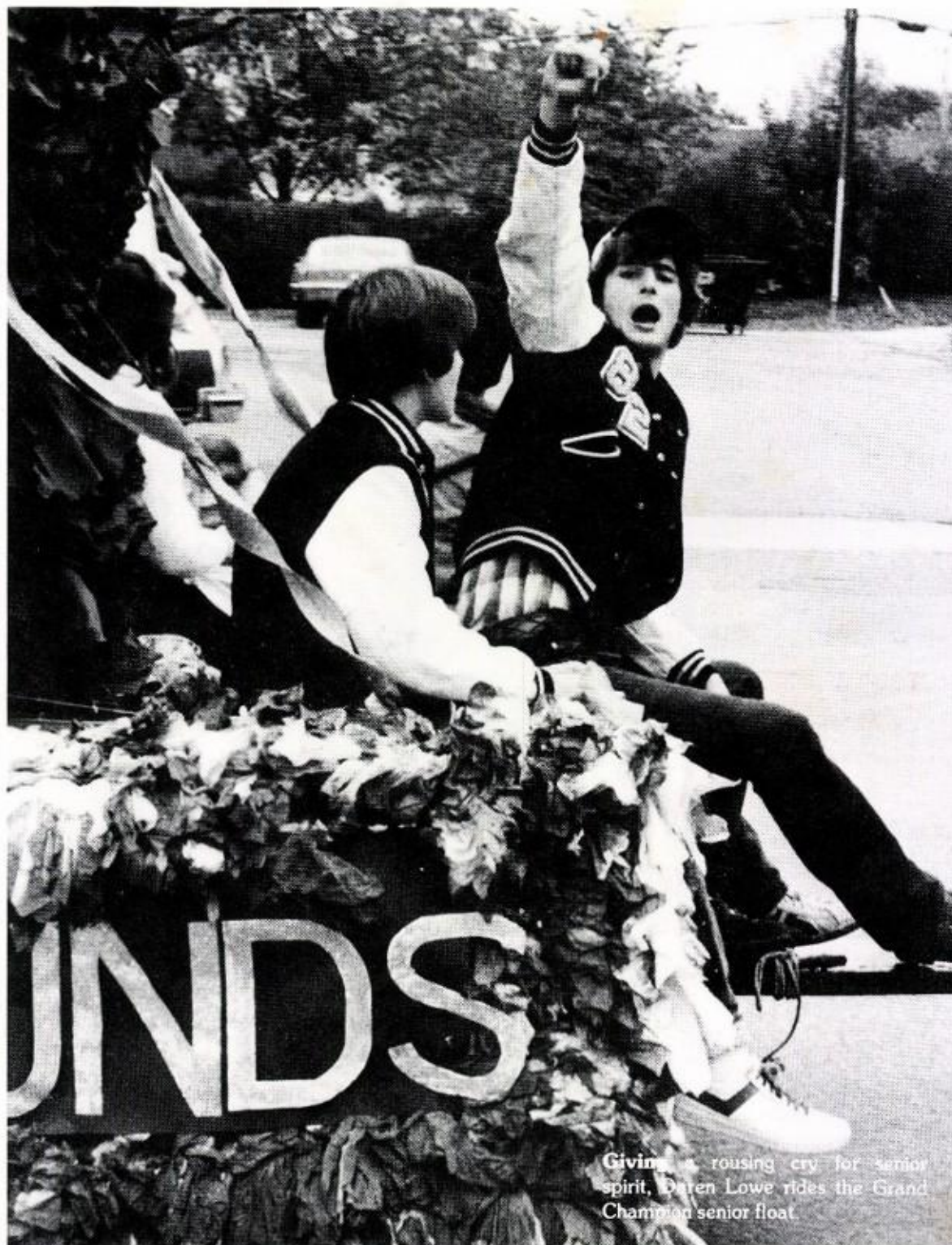
A WINNER!

to be as strong as our odds.

In all areas — life, academics, clubs, sports, and people, LC has proved that they are at the top of the pile and masters of the game. We did it! The odds were in our favor! The aces played out! YOU CAN BET ON IT!!

Marcia

You are a very special girl and a good friend. I will definitely come see you this summer. At your house or Devon pool maybe. Call me Love this summer! John



Giving a rousing cry for senior spirit, Darren Lowe rides the Grand Champion senior float.

MARCIA -
WELL IT WAS NICE
MEETIN' YA THIS YEAR
HAVE A CON SUMMER PARTY
HAPPY BUT DON'T GET BUSTED
SEE YA NEXT YEAR
GOOD LUCK AS A SOPH-
MORE!

Joe Vashell
87

Marcia

This year has been a memor-
one especially ~~the~~ since it was
spent with you. To bad you had
to leave to see your mom. But u
will see each other a lot before you
leave. We have had our differenc
but then again we have had our sh
of great times, also. I am glad the
year was spent with you because you
are very SPECIAL to me. When you com
back from you moms we will first
see where we stand, because anyt
can happen. But it will probab
go our way so have

fun IN Arizona and
remember to write me,
love always
Matt

- Marcia -
I'm really glad
that you were
a matmaid so
I could get
to know you!
Good always
because you
deserve it!
Have a
terrific
summer
with
Matt
and in
Arizona!
Love,
Elaine
Keep
in
Touch

Don't it great how I spell your name and all
well we got to get together this
Summer.
Love ya
Timothy High

P.S. Call me
849-9732

Marcia,
Well you were
right and I was wrong
but it wasn't a
lose because we did
party on someones
nights and from
what I saw you
had alot of fun
I know that
will party at
over the sur
at least u
had better

- Marcia -
Have a great
Summer. Good
luck in the
"85"
future.
Love,
Hans

Love
Troy

Marcia,

well, now you're a soph.
I guess you're still privileged
to be my friend but I still
want you to know that you
are a nice person no matter what
happens to you and Matt.
Have a great summer and stay
out of trouble you kids.
"84" Tom Gerett

Marcia
Well we made
it. Good luck
with Matt. Have
a great summer
Love Scott L. Therkild

Marcia, you're really nice + I
glad I got to know ya
maybe next year we can
get to be better friends
Give me a call sometime
942-3448
Love
Lisa

Marcia, We are
finally big Sophomores!
It's hard to believe.
We've had some good
times in the past

P.S. you better keep
an eye on
Matt.
I'm looking forward to
the future
Stay
out of
trouble
Love
yo
Steve

MARCIA
WELL YOU'RE
A BIG
SOPHOMORE (HOPEFULLY)
I GOT TO KNOW
A GREAT
GIRL. I HOPE
THIS YEAR I'VE HAD A GREAT
SUMMER.
WE CAN GET TOGETHER THIS SUMMER.
THANK YOU!
P(84)

Marcia, I'm so glad
you're a Sophomore. I
know you're sweet & fun.
I'll be with you for
the rest of your life.
I'll be with you for
the rest of your life.
I'll be with you for
the rest of your life.
I'll be with you for
the rest of your life.

Jo
Love,
"Big A." Bye
back from the though we ignore
When you get Marcia,
we can double again
with Matt. Maybe a lot of fun this year
lick in the future going out with "Clair"
a lot of fun too! Good Matt and "my Matt"
them. And gym was and getting confused
of course!!! Evan

